# [P challenged to repeat **Rolls-Royce** charges

olls-Royce executive at the centre of the over allegations of industrial espionage has ged Mr Jeffrey Rooker, MP, to repeat his outside the protection of parliamentary e and has asserted that he is totally it. A group of shop stewards say they the MP's aid in a drive against imports.

# Manager says he is innocent

ik Turner, the Rollscutive at the centre m over alleged indus-nage, proclaimed his last night and chal-ir Jeffrey Rooker. for Birmingham. r, who made the er parliamentary pri-Wednesday, to repeat

ement issued through e when he returned isit to the United Turner said: "Mr made a very serious against me of which y innocent. It would hest interests of de-justice for Mr repeat this charge e protection of par-privilege. I look forspeedy conclusion of ny's inquiries".

er had claimed that accepted a bribe Italian company to order for Rolls-Royce nse of the Coventrymich had supplied achinery to Rolls-

ie past. was not available to 7 Mr Turner's state-night, but he has d that he could not allegations and that intention of repeategations outside the ction of Parliament. er, a plant applicager with Rolls-Royce cas called back from States to cooperate ucy which has been v the company into ons. Those investigacompleted next t Rolls-Royce official ight that Mr Turner

of Midlands shop dmitted earlier that enlisted the supr Rooker as part of 1 to persuade Rollspurchase Britishmachine tools.

Boyd, chairman of ry machine tool comimpaigning against iports, is a Labour in Coventry and a of the Amalgamated Engineering Workers

and Bennett, which

to the country with

company of Morando, an affi-liate of Fiat. In a statement issued after a special meeting, the commit-tee said that over the past 15 months it had sought to ascer-tain why Rolls-Royce had bought the Italian machines. The committee refused to elaborate on the statement or to produce any eridence to sub-stantiate the claims made by

Mr Rooker. National Enterprise Board, which remains the parent company of Rolls-Royce until the Industry Bill now be-fore Parliament is enacted, said it had failed to unearth any support for Mr Rooker's allega-tions from its internal inquiries.

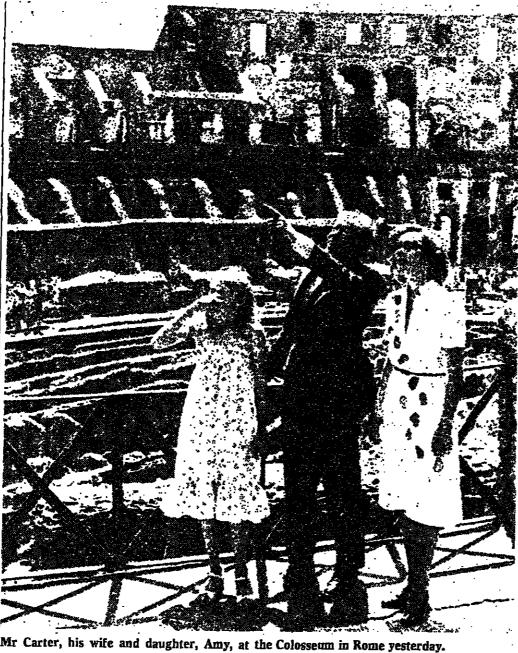
But amid the torrent of allegations, denials and counter-denials by the various parties. a direct conflict emerged in statements from the Foreign Office and the John Brown group (Webster and Bennett's parent company).

The Foreign Office ordered a detailed report from the British Consulate-General in Milan on Mr Rooker's claim that Mr Alec Sanders. Webster and Bennett's chief executive, had visited the Maranto plant with visited the Morando plant with Mr G. E. Gostauda, a British trade official in Turin, and had seen his own company's opera-

tion sheets lying around.
The Foreign Office said last night: "We have heard from the consulate-general in Milan that on no occasion did Mr Gostauda accompany the chief executive or any other repre-sentative of Webster and Bennett on a visit to the Morando plant in Turia".

in a statement the previous day the John Brown Group said that Mr Sanders. another executive from the group and Mr Gostauda had risited the offices of Morando's parent company for discussions about another matter. The party had been invited to walk round the Morando plant but, the statement said, none of the British company's operation sheets was seen on that occasion. No statements relating either to the controversial order or to Rolis-Royce were witnessed nor referred to. No one was available at John

Brown Group to explain that apparent contradiction. Industrial espionage, page 2



# Mr Carter urges West to stand firm against Soviet expansion

From John Farle

Rome. June 20 President Carter focused attention during his state visit to Italy today on the West's need to strengthen its defences in the face of Soviet expansionism if peace is to last in the

In a joint statement after alks here with President and the Prime Minister, Pertini Signor Francesco Cossiga, he and the Italian leaders said they considered indispensable a comprehensive Western political strategy designed to make clear to the Soviet Union by the application of tangible measures the necessity of a prompt and complete with-Afghanistan ".

Carter stressed bis commitment to a policy of strong defence of security and of a united Atlantic alliance, as well as his belief in economic oppor-

tunity and social justice. He made little mention of the economic matters to be discussed at the Venice summit, although a White House spokesman said there was some discussion with Italian leaders of north-south problem. unemployenergy, inflation,

ment and recession. The President, accompanied by Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, and the Leading article, page 13 National Security Adviser, Mr

Zbigniew Brzezinski, as well as for all our citizens, and to his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, will be received in audience tomorrow by the

Pope before flying to Venice. He paid quick visits to the Colosseum and the Forum, amid extensive security pre-cautions, which caused large traffic jams in central Rome. After Venice the President will complete his Mediterranean tour by visiting Yugoslavia,

Spain and Portugal.
In his dinner address,
President Carter said three thoughts ran through the talks mday. First, the best policy in the 1980s was one which sought both strong defence of national security and lasting world The West did not want a

"In decades past, the West Later, at a dinner in the successfully resisted Soviet ex-Quirinal Palace, President pansionism both westward and eastward. Today we see the Soviet Union thrusting southward directly into Afghanistan. and indirectly through Vietnam and Cambodia. This represents a strategic challenge to the vital interests of the West, and the industrial democracies must face it together. If we are firm in our resolve, we will define a position from which we can

encourage détente." A second belief, shared with the Italians, was that freedom could not be defended by arms alone. "The future of our way of life is equally dependent on our ability to provide economic opportunity and social justice

ment in which freedom can

The third idea, President Carter said, was that security and peace "can only be achieved by maintaining a strong and united Atlantic alliance." Liberty, once won, strong and united Atlantic alliance." Liberty, once won, must be defended.

At the same time, he stressed, We do not seek to remake the world on the model of America or the West. We want the peoples of the world to decide their own destiny and make their own choices. We are con-fident because "History is on the side of freedom".

return to the Cold War. Detente with the Soviet Union remained his goal, but it had to be built on a firm founda-"The Soviets must understand that they cannot recklessly threaten world peace. or still enjoy the benefits of cooperation while pursuing a policy of armed intervention."

tervention on its side—
"Afghanistan is not going to
be another Vietnam", one of
the leaders said—other nations At the same time, the way to improve relations was open, and he would continue to honour the purpose of Salt 2 as long as the Soviet Union did the same. President Carter said he would still seek Congressional ratification of Salt 2 the earliest opportune time ".

leader of the Islamic Party of Afghanistan, which is not a member of the alliance but is closely associated with it, said countries should sever diplo-Summit prospects: page 4 Fred Emery column, page 12 matic and other links with the

# Car plants are closed as South African labour unrest spreads

trade union organizations—such

the potential for resolving confuct by negotiation and led to confrontation". Such actions, he added, had aroused suspi-

cions about the intentions of Government's Volkswagen has said that it will remain closed until further

Goodyear said it hoped to

start talks with its workers on Monday. Ford, which closed its Cortina assembly plant in Port Elizabeth earlier this week because of a shortage of com-

ponents produced by another

strike-bound Ultenhage factory, said it boped to reopen on Mon-day. The company had made arrangements to air freight the

components from

not bound to dismiss

The solidarity of the workers involved in the present stoppages has surprised both em-

clovers and union leaders alike.

South Africa is faced with a massive unemployment problem

and it is easy for employers to find replacements for striking

workers.
Meat workers in Cape Town,

who have been on strike for more than a month, are continu-

ing their stoppage.
Toll count: It was announced today that the official toll in

this week's disturbances had risen to 32 dead and 174 in-

Union. "Otherwise voices raised in protest are but

empty words, with no more effect than silence".

In this top-grade hotel, look-ing out on a lake, the Alps and Rhone valley, the six insurgent

leaders are having discussions

counterpart, and Mr Habib

Chatty, the conference's secre-

people have been killed since

the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and two million others

have fled the country.—UPI. Soviet dismissal: The Soviet

Union today dismissed the con-

ference as a "farce" and fiercely condemned the partici-

pation of Afghan insurgents in

pation of Afghan maurgents in the meeting. Tass said the insur-gents were "criminals" and "bandits" who were armed and trained by Americans and

Chinese. — Agence France-

tary-general and for Tunisian Foreign Minister.

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, June 20 Having just experienced the worst outbreak of violence since worst obtoreak of violence since the June, 1976, rints in Soweto, South Africa is now facing its most serious labour unrest since 1973 when Durban was affected

by a wave of strikes.

This time the centre of the unrest is Uitenhage, an industrial town on the outskirts of Port Elizabeth. By tonight a series of strikes that began in the Volkswagen moror assembly the Volkswagen motor assembly

the Volkswagen motor assembly plant on Monday had spread to 11 other factories, affecting more than 7,500 workers.

Police used bird shot last night to shoot their way through barricades that had been erected in Uitenbage's black townships. Today a Coloured man was wounded in both legs and two people were taken into custody as riot police tried to Control as riot police tried to control as mass march through cen-tral Uitenhage. Police fired bird shot and threw tear gas after shop windows were bro-ken in stone throwing inci-

The main reason for the pre-sent stoppages is pay. At the Volkswagen plant, South Africa's biggest car manufacturer, 3,500 workers are demanding an increase from 65 pence to £1.20 an hour. Workers at the Goodyear tyre factory are seeking a raise from 63 pence

an hour to £1.70. However, there are other factors as well, not least the general political tension which has existed in South Africa for the past few weeks as well as the changes which the Government is introducing in labour legislation and the opening up of unions to black workers, Mr Alec Erwin, general sec-

retary of the non-racial Federa-tion of South African Trade Unions, said today that the political situation had contributed to the size and spread of labour unrest arising from low wages, rising prices and unem-

ployment. jured. Newspapers have related actions against certain be as high as 42.

From Alan McGregor Mont Pelerin, Vaud

Switzerland, June 20

Leaders of six Afghan mujahidin organizations called

inday for more effective inter-

national support in their struggle against the Soviet in-

terrention. Nations must be prepared to sever diplomatic relations with the Russians,

they said. Professor Sayaf Abdulrusul,

the chairman of the Alliance

for the Liberation of Afghani-

stan, said it was not enough for

the world simply to condemn

firmly set against foreign in-

could certainly do much more

to underline that they, too, put

ndependence and human rights

before all else.

Mr Bulbuddin Hekmatyar,

While the alliance was

the Soviet action.

World support sought

by Afghan guerrillas

# Japan wilts to the sound of democracy From Peter Hazelburst Tokyo, June 20 as its ban on the federation raising funds either overseas or locally—were "undercutting

was B. Traven:

The mystery author who

Saturday Review, page 6

Japan, the only industrialized democracy between the west coest of the United States and Athens, is hard at work pre-paring for Sunday's elections. And the country's democratic traditions are being defended with something more than fer-

By law Japan's eight national television and radio stations must provide each of the 1,000 candidates with 30 minutes of free time on the air to present their views.

in Born said Volkswagen had no choice but to close the plant after its black workers had all walked out on "an illegal trible" This means that the nation will have been subjected to 6,700 political speeches during the campaign, which is equivalent to 615 hours of broadcast

And by law, anything goes, And by law, anything goes. No politician can be barred from presenting his case on the air and no broadcast can be censored. In most cases the speeches are dull and monotonous. But now and then Japan's strict code on political rights makes for some lively moments.

Employers are legally within their rights to lock out strikers. Under South African law, This morning one of the candidates, a known homosexual, appeared on the Japan Broadcasting Corporation's television channel wearing a white kinono and lipstick. workers who strike—even if the strike conforms with the cumbersome procedures laid down by the law—are no longer employees. Bowever, employers

Much to the embarrassment of the engineers, the candidate in the kimono went on to describe how he is having an affair with one of the station's producers. "NHK is riddled with homosexuals", the candidate announced.

"We knew it was going to happen. We recorded the session some time ago but the lav stipulates we have to breadcast the exact demands of every registered candidate", executive said.

Recently another candidate announced that his opponent, a perfectly healthy former mem-ber of the Cabinet, is expected to drop dead in three weeks.

For the past three days democracy, Japanese style, has forced me out of my office in the building of the Asahi Shimbun, one of Tokyo's most influential newspapers, because no one in the building can hear himself talk.

One of the newspaper's critics has registered himself as an official candidate and is ensconced in a loudspeaker van a few yards from the Asahi Shumbun's door.

A booming prerecorded speech is repeated over and over again during the day, criticizing the newspaper and praising its rivals.

with the special committee of the Islamic Conference, com-prizing Mr Sadeg Qotbzadeh, Iran's Foreign Minister, Mr Agha Shahi his Pakistani The privacy of Japan's 80 million voters is protected by laws which prevent party workers from making house calls. At the same time, political workers are prohibited from defacing public and private property with posters. Instead, the Government pro-vides poster boards on every Death toll: The insurgent leaders also claimed that 500,000 street for every politician. Twenty years ago Tokyo's streets were the scenes of violent riots between the right and leftist radicals.

Today I watched a worker from the ruling Conservative Party attempting to fix a poster on a government billboard. Next came the Communist Party worker with his posters. They both bowed. Then the Communist offered some glue to the Conservative. They both bowed to each other again and drove Soviet misjudgment, page 4 away.

# nt union will defy courts and labour Bill

aders of 55,000 printwho defied a High ler over the Trade " political Congress 1 May 14, vesterday continue disob: ag relations law and the inial governing coun-

National Society of Printers, Graphical Personnel (Natsopa) nimously "and with not to cooperate Employment Bill and rt any group of wor-ed out for treatment s clear that the newsustry will be a key nd in the TUC's oppolabour law reforms oduced by Mr James cretary of State for

dustry, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, has promised a campaign of complete oppo-sition to the legislation, and the craft print union, the National Graphical Association, is expected to follow suit next week. The three unions represent more than 350,000 workers in printing, newspapers and papermaking.

Natsopa's policy was drawn up by the same executive council that voted overwhelmingly not to obey the injunction granted last mouth to Express
Newspapers by Mr Justice
Griffiths that the union must
not call out its members in support of the TUC's day of action. The union went ahead and organized widespread support which, in concert with other

The High Court took no action the same policy of non-cooperaover that defiance.

The resolution adopted in private by the 150 delegates in

Southport yesterday reads in full:
"This governing council congratulates the general secretary, Mr O. O'Brien, national officers

and the executive council for the firm rejection of judicial interference with our democratic procedures around the TUC day of action on May 14. The victory sustained the great response from the membership howed that anti-trade union law can be defeated.
The lesson from this experi-

ence is clear and we pledge our total refusal to cooperate with any of the provisions of the Tory Employment Act. We also commit ourselves to support any group of workers singled out trade unionists, effectively for treatment by the judiciary. closed Fleet Street for 24 hours. We call on the TUC to pursue

tion with the Act and mounting solidarity against any attacks."

Mr John Selby, the union's assistant general secretary, said: "I think the fact that the governing council carried this motion unanimously and with

acclamation proves the general

secretary was reflecting the attitude of members of Natsopa in his actions over May 14". Natsopa is also refusing to pay an estimated £3,000 bill for advertisements about the day of action in the Doily Express. Daily Star and the Evening

Members are angry that Express Newspapers' management deleted part of the text which pledged full support for the executive's militant line, and because the papers printed a detailed contradiction of the adventions of the adventions of the support of the suppor advertisement in adjoining columns.

#### Speculation on World Bank presidency for Mr Heath From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, June 20 There is speculation here and in Europe that Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, might be nominated president of the World Bank to succeed Mr Robert to succeed Mr Robert McNamara, who is to retire in

Mr Heath said yesterday that he had not been offered the post. He told The Times that the statutes of the bank laid down a retiring age of 65, and that, he said, should answer the question.

Mr McNamara will be 65 when he retires on June 30, 1981: Mr Heath is the same age, and were retirement at 65 mandatory, there would indeed be no question of making him president. However, Mr

Letters: On journalists' sources, from Mr. Anthony Lewis; proposed link with France in 1940, from Mr. Julian Amery, MP; the new liturgy, from the Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge

Leading articles: Rolls-Royce and Mr Jeffrey Rooker; Russian studies in the universities

Features, page 12
Gabriel Ronay on Dracula's feminine rival; Fred Emery on the Venice summit; Frank Eggleston on the fortieth anniversary of Alderney's evacuation

Aris, page 8
John Higgins talks to Herbert
Ross, director of Nijunsky, John
Percival on the Netherlands Dance

Leader page, 13

McNamara's retirement was a personal decision: he could have stayed on as long as he wanted, and if the governments represented on the board of the bank chose Mr Heath, age would be no serious objection.

The presidency of the bank has always gone to an American because the United States is by far the biggest contributor to its funds.

The decision will be taken next year, after the presidential election, so it is premature to speculate too enthusiastically. Mr Heath, however, has been advocating the recommenda-tions of the Brandt Commission. and believes that they can best be implemented through the bank. He hopes to work closely with Mr McNamara in this

Obituary, page 14
Señor Torcusto Fernandez,
Miranda; Mr P. J. Prendergast,
senior; Mrs H. E. Berry, GC

Sport, pages 15, 16 Football: Norman Fox previews

the European championship final; Tennis: Tracy Austin and Wendy Turnbull meet in singles final of BMW tournament; Mayer and Gonfried in final at Surbiton; Rugby Union; Hard match in prospect for British Lions.

Stock Markets: Equities ended the week on a firm note while in gilts the Government broker announced £1.600m of new "tap" stock. The FT Index rose 6.4 to 471.8

Business News, pages 17-21

# How well is your family protected for the 1980's?

In Britain today the average family is insured for £5,500—barely enough to provide a widow with an income of £600 a year. Seen this way, most families would face severe financial difficulties. just at the very time when they are least able to face them. Securing your family's future does in

fact cost far less than you might think. For as little as £17.17\* a month you can ensure that your family receives up to £120,500 through the Save & Prosper Guarantee Plus Protection Plan. In the event of your death your

widow would receive a guaranteed taxfree payment of at least £12,500 plus a tax-free income of £300 a month until the

For your peace of mind and your family's security, fill in the coupon and return it today. We pay the postage.

\*Based on man aged 29 and after tax relief

To: Save & Frosper Group, FREEPOST, 4 Great St Helens, London EC3B 3QT. Tel: 01-554 8899 (Mr Hayes). Please let me have juli details of the Sate & Prospet Guarantee Plus Protection Plan. Address

SAVE & PROSPER GROU

# der blockade ed off orry drivers

sade by lorry drivers which has sealed the Franco-Spanish uth of Perpignan for the past five ear an end. Frencu and Spanish ecided to call off the blackade surances that they would be ted for damage to their vehicles y angry Freuch vegetable prout it will take some time to sort oncentration of vehicles Page 4

n prepared

ter Rouge may take five to ten wict the Vietnamese from Kamputhe Association of South-East Asia (Asean) is prepared for a cam-f that length, Mr Suppiah an, the new Foreign Minister of the said in an interview with is. He and the other Asean foreign . meet in Kusla Lumpur next Page 5

Labour left proposes minority report

The Labour Party's internal inquiry into its constitution shows signs of running into quicksand after the left wing gave notice that it would table a minority report. The immediate issue is the size and shape of the proposed electoral col-lege to oversee the election manifesto and elect the leader to succeed Mr. James Callaghan Page 2

Richards scores 145

Richards scored 145 and Haynes 92 not out as West Indies reached 265 for two wickets in reply to England's 269 in the second Test match at Lord's: Richards was out shortly before the close. In the England innings Holding took six wickets for 67 runs

Councils to offer 12 pc Union negotiators representing more than 500,000 white collar town hall workers are expecting an offer of a 12 per cent pay increase in response to their claim for at least 20 per cent and a series of

secondary demands

£1m clinical trials set for interferon

The Imperial Cancer Research Fund is to spend flm on clinical trials of interferon, supplied by the Wellcome Foundstion. The substance that is thought to destroy cancer cells and costs £10,000 in £20.000 per patient will be tried on between 50 and 100 patients from Sep-. Page 3

Show to close: Chicago, a leading musical in the West End of London, is to be taken off because of a fall in audiences.

Pakistan: President Zia announces the compulsory collection of zakat and ushar taxes payable in Islam by Muslims on their wealth and agricultural produce 5 South Korea: The republic's Central

Intelligence Agency dismisses 300 of its employees in a "self purification" drive 5 Mexico: Hundreds of children treated in hospital for dehydration in the worst drought for 20 years Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 10, 23, 24; Appointments, 7, 10; Home and

garden, 23; Postal shopping, 23

Home news European News Overseas News Engagem Features Gardenin Law Report Letters Obligary, Parliament Sale Room Court

Services Shoparound Sport TV & Radio 14 12 10 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Wills

Saturday Review, pages 6-17 Gardening, Times Garden Furni-ture offer, Radio, Travel, Good Food Guide, Chess, Bridge Personal investment and finance How house prices have moved over the past month; paying for future school fees; concessions

Theatres, etc Travel

Political Reporter

Labour's internal inquiry into its constitution showed distinct signs of running into quicksand on the commission when it last night after the left gave meets again next week. notice that it would table a

minority report.
While Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union, who fought hard for the commission to be created, said that he regretted that a mino-rity report would be produced. he and other trade unionists may submit their own report on the structure of the party's national executive committee.

The commission's delibera-tions have produced such a cat's cradle of differing options and possibilities that none of its 13 members could predict last night what would happen next. The only firm conclusion was that nothing could be settled

until the party conference in October and even thes, that might not be the end of the

The immediate issue con-fronting the commission is the size and shape of the proposed electoral college which will oversee the general election manifesto and elect the leader to succeed Mr James Callaghan. Mr Michael Foot, deputy leader, and three trade unionists—Mr Basnett, Mr Clive Jenkins, of the Association of lege.
Scientific, Technical and Mana- Although the constitutional gerial Staffs, and Mr William proposals and counter-proposals conference.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secre-

tary of State for Social Ser-

has been that 286 people have

tions were tabled yesterday by

Air Alfred Morris, Labour MP for Manchester, Wythenshawe, who asked the Minister to

London borough of Redbridge which was acting contrary to

government policy.

The authority decided, after investigation, to charge at least

£1.50 a week for home helps, regardless whether those help-

ed were old, disabled or on supplementary benefit. In four

cuts 'vital

By a Staff Reporter

for recovery'

Three parliamentary ques-

stopped using the service.

deplore the behaviour of

Ev a Staff Reporter

Keys, of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades—are try-ing to patch together a formula struggle for the centre of power which will be acceptable to all

Without that agreed compromise, and if the moderates believe that the balance of power is pitched too much in favour of the left-dominated national executive committee, the trade unionists may press for reform of the NEC, causing another dispute.

The left-wing minority has objected to the present electoral college on two counts: it does not believe the college should have a say in the gen-eral election manifesto, which the party conference decided last year should be under the ultimate control of the national executive; and it opposes the proposed make-up of the col-

The majority view is that half the college should be drawn from the parliamentary party, a quarter from affiliated unions, a fifth from constitu-ency parties and the rest from other affiliated bodies. The left, on the other hand, believes that it should be divided even ly between the parliamentary party, the trade unions and the constituency parties. A further question is the size of the col-

or 550 as a couple.

Of the 286 people 183 were previously receiving more than one and a half hours of help

every week.

Mr Morris, who was minister for the disabled in the last

Labour government, said the

council's action was a very severe attack on the poor and dis-

abled. More people would end

up in hospital.

A Redbridge council official said there had been no govern-

ment instruction. In cases

of bardship the council would

MP deplores council's

charge on home helps

The five unions which origi-nally pressed for a reform of the national executive are the General and Municipal Workers' Union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, the National Union of Railwaymen, the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, and the Elec-trical Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union.

They argued the need for a balanced representation of the three main elements making up the party-the trade unions, the constituency parties and the parliamentary party—and the need to heal the rift between the national executive and the parliamentary party.

Although the commission's members are reluctant to open up the question of national exe-cutive reform because they be lieve there are enough con-troversies to be dealt with already, the moderates believe that they may be forced into taking a stand on the issue if they are not satisfied with the outcome of the electoral college issue.

The national executive will be pressed by the left wing to back the minority report, which could increase its chances of being supported at the annual

College cash



Four nurses from University College Hospital, London, leaving yesterday to cycle from John O'Groats to Land's End to try to raise £3,000 for furniture for wards affected by cuts.

# Managers retreat over Nalgo expects offer of union application

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

The white-collar Engineers and Managers' Association has withdrawn its application to join the powerful Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions (CSEU) rather than face rejection next week. Rejection by the CSEU's aunual conference, which opens next Monday, became a virtual certainty when the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers policy-making national committee decided not to sup-

Affiliation to the CSEU, the central joint trade union body in engineering, was seen as an important step forward in the association's battle to win re-cognition from employers as a union representing engineers and managers in manufacturing

Mr John Lyons, the associa-tion's general secretary, said yesterday that the application had been withdrawn for rectical reasons and he said "We shall apply at a later date. We shall continue to recruit and organize national agreements with the professional, managerial and al-

Allegations of political cen-

sorship are being made by the

community relations council in

the London borough of Ealing

against the Conservative local authority, which is refusing to

continue distributing the com-

munity council's newsletter to

zine that was revamped in

January this year and is now very critical of the local

authority's policies. It used to

be one page of innocuous com-munity relations information:

By a Staff Reporter

local schools.

lied staffs right across industry as we have done aiready." He suggested that lobbying by one of the association's main opponents, the AUEW's Technical, Administrative and Super visory Section (TASS) had played a part in the rejection by mat union's dominant engineering section.

He said it was only a marter of time before it was recog-nized by unions affiliated to the CSEU, including the AUEW. that the association was playing a part in areas where the CSEU had interests.

The association has no political affiliation in the TUC but that may come into greater prominence later this year since its leaders are considering a motion to the TUC reminding congress that it is one of a group of unions not politically affiliated, implying that the TUC should take more account of such unions' views in fram-

ing policy.
The association has yet to make real headway with firms in the Engineering Employers' Federation, which

an £18.000 grant from the local

Mr Peter Driscoll, the editor,

said it was the second issue of

the magazine that caused dif-

which the community council

Four hundred copies of that

issue were destroyed by the

local authority before distribu-

tion. Issue number three was

Mr Andrew Housley, principal

does not approve.

Council denies political censorship

authority.

# 12% in reply to claim

By Our Labour Staff Union negotiators representing more than 500,000 white collar local authority employees are expecting a formal offer of a 12 per cent pay increase in reply to a claim for "at least 20 per cent" and a series of secondary demands.

The wide gap between the two sides was indicated yesterday when senior representatives of both sides made the first negotiations on the white collar council officers' settlement due to run from July 1.

The rown hall staffs were engaged earlier this year in an industrial dispute which disrupted the processing of rate demands, threatened traffic at municipal airports and affected other sectors of local government work. They won a 13 per cent comparability payment in addition to a 9 per cent increase for last year.

Yesterday the employers' representatives said that they

that the magazine might be libellous. Since distributors can be sued for libel, the local

authority declined to continue

Ealing Council said that censorship had nothing to do with it. The council did not have to include outside publi-

cations in its internal mailing,

nor did it have to give any

reasons for refusing to continue

that privilege. On the question of possible libel, the council

said that one issue of Ealing

circulating it.

ficulties. On the front was a lampoon featuring a photograph of the town hall with a "for individual has ever made a sale" sign coming out of the complaint so we think it must too. That was a reference to the sale of Twyford school to said.

met the full union side on July 3. That offer is almost certain to be rejected by the National and Local Government Officers Association.

The employers' representatives told the union that cash limits and the consequent financial difficulties were severely limiting the ability of councils to pay more than 12 per cent. Even with that in-crease some countil jobs and even services might be in ieopardy.

A bigger increase could lead to "unacceptable consequences" which might include more serious job losses, reduction in services and increases in rates, they said they said.

The union's claim, which is designed to maintain the value designed to maintain the value of the comparability increase and keep pace with inflation, includes demands for a minimum wage of £76 a week for 18-year-old white collar employees; a 35-hour week which would mean a reduction of at least two hours in the of at least two hours in the would propose a formal offer of provinces and one hour in 12 per cent to their side of the London; 25 days' leave a year; National Joint Council when it and other fringe benefits.

## Salmonella found in 5 pc of mince packs

Sixty-six samples of minced beef and pork from 1,301 packs bought in butcher's shops con-tained the food poisoning organism salmonella, a rate of more

The survey, made by the Pubwas published in Environmental Health, the journal of the Environmental Health Officer; Association,

"Although salmonellas in minced meat are killed by adequate cooking, the degree of contamination emphasizes the hazard of cross-contamination between cooked and uncooked

than 5 per cent, it was stated

# hospita From Pat Healy Social Services C Madvern

Hundreds of per be kept permaner hospitals because bility that one of commit a serio released, Sir Ge Under-Secretary

'Risks 1

be take

by spec

Health, said yeste When the patie to move he she charged even t that he would not Sir George said at from Broadmoor hospitals had re inevitably to sug the risk should ne

"But the same : rarely fullows if ner reoffends a finité sentence Sir George told rion of Social V ference on servi mentally abnorm
"We accept that normally be a lim. up after committi But up to a thir prison should be under mental healt Unlike prisons, hos always had a choic to discharge a pat That choice !

ercised with all risks. Sir George not, for instance, view which has b ward, particularly days, that none of in the special hos ever be allowed to hospital."

The aim must a

habilitation into munity without a stable. There must ! and most careful as proper arrangement the patient's resettl dominated as muc tions about brutal hospitals as by the expressed by jud hospital staff, do workers and proba

of finding approp ders. Sir George dis Doctor Patrick Mc cian Superintenden moor, who suggeste of the difficulties offenders could be transferred to Health Service. He said that.

came under the medical officer. In that they would closer integration Doctor McGrath,

that violence in pitals was incite when questioned b at .. Ramoto worker that it did beent, occurred in the Army

£1m gift to bu Sir John Eastwood field, Nottinghamsh give Lim to the Roy tural Society over the years to buy 296 acr from the Stoneleis

Royal Show.

#### recovery that the scale and functions of the Civil Service should be reduced and that

universities, polytechnics, and local government should cease to grow, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, Said yesterday.
Sir Keith told a meeting at

Spaiding, Lincolnshire: "The past expansion of these institutions has not only exceeded our capacity to pay for them, but has taken up much of the scarcest resource of all, human initiative."

He said that it was the men

and women of business imitiative who supported the whole economy and on whose performance all jobs depended. Yet business had to compete for the talent it needed with what had tended to be easier, more secure, and expanding careers in public service.

He said: "We are beginning to take the right steps to rectify the balance. By reducing opportunities in state-financed state-subsidized occupations, we shall increase the share of business talent that goes into business. Only then will our economy grow

Kenyan sergeant

Police Constable Fazal Awan. aged 33, who was born in Kenya, yesterday became the first non-white officer in the Nortinghamshire constabulary to be promoted sergeant.

same way that operations

Such allegations have

of equipment, are, in racing

In the case of the Concorde,

designs are said to have been stolen either from the British

Aerospace works at Filton, Bristol, or the Aerospatiale

works in Toulouse, France, and

to have found their way into the

factory

Moscow, where they were incor-

outside

parlance, dead ringers.

found in a works in Italy.

# Civil Service | Fewer take courses on Russian

give free help.

By Diana Geddes It was essential to national Education Correspondent

Applications to undergraduate courses in Russian studies have fallen by more than 60 per cent over the past 10 years. This year, as last year, there are likely to be many more places on offer than there are suitable

candidates to fill them.
Last year, 102 applicants to British universities put Russian or Russian studies as their first choice, and 115 places were eventually filled. That com-pares with 268 applicants in 1969 and 211 places filled.

Applications up to April 1 this year were running slightly ahead of applications at the same time last year, but there have been fewer late entries; total applications are expected to be about the same

More than 40 university instltutions provide courses in Russian studies. On average they will get no more than three new undergraduates each this year. The University Grants Committee has just confirmed recommendations that would lead the phasing-out of Russian studies in 18 universities and colleges. The number of pupils taking

A-level Russian at school seems to have levelled out over the past few years after a fall in the early 1970s. In 1978 (the latest year for which figures are available) 509 pupils passed A-level Russian. In the same there were 452 undergraduates doing Russian in universities and 85 post-graduates. Leading article, page 13

#### inquiry is refused cases it decided to continue with free home helps. In a report by Redbridge social services department in By Our Education vices, is to be asked to con-demn a local authority in his constituency for charging the old and disabled for the ser-vices of home helps. The result has been that 286 people have Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary

of State for Education and Science, refused yesterday to set up an inquiry into the alleged "overspending and squandering of public money by polytechnics and colleges.
Mr Michael Brown, Conserva-

tive MP for Brigg and Scun-thorpe, asked him whether he would set up such an inquiry in the light of the comments made in a report by the Council of Local Education Authorities on the governance of maintained colleges, which has been submitted to the Secretary of State.

In a written reply, Mr Carlisle said he had received the report and would shortly be holding discussions on it with the local authorities, but he did not plan to set up an inquiry into the charge of overspending by some

Local authorities have asked the Government for more control over the running of colleges. At present they feel they are too restricted by the articles of government.

"A number of local authorities have experience of college governing bodies condoning overspending. Some have experienced obstruction when tryng to implement centralized purchasing arrangements. Others report luxury spending on be-half of the heads of institutions far in excess of that allowed by other officers of the authority or for that matter permitted of university vice-chancellors", the report says.

## Chairman chosen for teachers'

pay arbitration Sir John Wood, professor of law at Sheffield University, has been appointed by the Advisory. Conciliation and Arbitration Service to chair the arbitration panel on pay for teachers in maintained colleges of further

Sir John has been chairman of the Central Arbitration Committee since it was first set up in 1976. He was chairman of the arbitral body set up in 1971 to examine college lecturers' pay.

Mr Michael Bett, director of personnel at the BBC, has been chosen to represent the employers interests on the panel, and Mr George Doughty, former general secretary of Technical Administrative and Supervisory Section, has been appointed to represent

#### for the magazine comes out of the general community relations community relations officer, said he was told by a meeting News was "a bit near the council's budget, which includes of local politicians and officers mark." LSO will give concert fees

now it is 12 pages and contains also refused distribution. cartoons and gossip. Funding Mr Andrew Housley, prin

to striking BBC musicians By Martin Huckerby

Music Reporter Members of the London Symphony Orchestra intend to give the Festival Hall tomorrow to are fighting to preserve the the hardship fund for the strik. BBC's standards."

ing BBC musicians. Mr David Cripps, the LSO's principal horn, who is organizing the collection, said yesterday that he thought the sum would be about £3,000.

They hope to give it to the Musicians' Union next Thursday when the LSO Brass En-semble will be giving a lunchtime concert, in support of the strikers, on the steps of All Souls, Langham Place, next to Broadcasting House.

about the disbandment of the five BBC orchestras was very strong, Mr Cripps said. "The strong, Mr Cripps said. musicians are on strike for the their fees for their concert at BBC, not against the BBC; we

The LSO's concert tomorrow afternoon will be under their conductor emeritus, Andre Previn, who spoke in support of the musicians earlier this

A BBC Radio 2 broadcast from Norway was cancelled last night because of the strike. Friday Night is Music Night had been scheduled for broadcasting from Oslo. The BBC said that more than four hours of programmes on Radio 3 yesterday had also been cancelled.

# Shots exchanged

changed fire near a 400-acre forest at Ballyduff, co Water-ford, on Thursday night; after a £20,000 armed robbery at the Allied Irish Bank in Mitchelstown

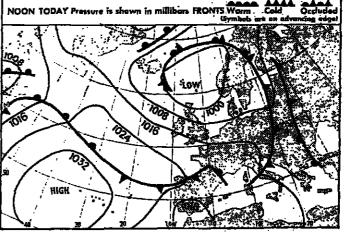
the plantation overnight after two men and a woman had been taken into custody.

#### Treasures of Britain

The first instalment looks at three main museums in the capital, the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert, and the Museum of London, with 17 pages of colour photographs of some of their most dazzling exhibits, including some that too often are overlooked.

The Sunday Times tomorrow also contains in "Dallas: a true in the history of capitalism.

## Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY



Today Sun sets: 4.43 a.m.

9.22 p.m. Moon sets: Moon rises: Moon sets: Moon rises:
1.33 a.m. 1.54 p.m.
Full Moon: June 28.
Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.13 am.
High water: London Bridge, 8.38
am, 6.0m; 8.57 pm, 5.8m. Avonmotuh, 1.28 am, 10.4m; 2.01 pm,
10.1m. Dover, 6.8 am, 5.2m; 6.32
pm, 5.5m. Hull, 12.42 am, 5.7m;
12.43 pm, 5.9m. Liverpool, 6.04
am, 7.5m; 6.45 pm, 7.3m.
1ft=0.3048m. 1m=3.2808ft.

depression will be slow-moving near Scotland; a showery W air-stream covers all parts of the United Kingdom-Forecasts for 6 am to widnight:

London, SE, Central S and E England, East Anglia, Midlands: Sunny intervals; showers, some theory; wind W to SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 15 to 17°C [55] to 63°F. Channel Islands, Wales, SW, bright or esumy intervals; showers, heavy in places; wind to NW, fresh, occasionally strong; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man. N E England, Borders, S. W and N W Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Farth, Argyl, Northern Ireland, Bitght intervals; showers, some neavy, local thunder; wind NW, fresh to

r, rain; s, sun; th, thander,

Tomorrow Sun rises: Sun sets: 9.22 pm 4.43 am. Moon sets: Moon rises:

Full Moon : June 28. Lighting up: 9,52 pm to 4.14 am. High water: London Bridge, 9.39 am, 5.9m; 10.03 pm. 5.7m. Avonam, 5.9m; 10.03 pm, 5.7m, Avon-mouth, 2.24 am, 10.1m; 3.01 pm, 10.0m, Dover, 7.19 am, 5.2m; 7.39 pm, 5.5m. Hull, 1.45 am, 5.6m; 1.50 pm, 5.8 m. Liverpool, 7.06 am, 7.4m; 7.48 pm, 7.4m.

strong: max temp 11° to 14°C (S2° to 57°F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Rright or sunny intervals; scattreed showers, locally heavy, local thunder; wind, fresh; max temp 14° to 16°C (57° to 61°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shedand; Bright intervals; showers, some heavy; wind mainly SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

Outlok for tomotrow and Mon-Outlok for tomorrow and Monday: Little general change,
Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind to SW, fresh to strong; sea rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind W to NW fresh to strong;

sea moderate to rough. Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm (18°C, 64°F); min 7 pm to

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c,

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, June 26 Sun Rain temp E COAST W COAST

7 am (10°C, 50°F). J 7 pm, 69 per cent. Rain: 7 pm, nil. San, 24 hr t 8.1 hr. Bar, mean sea let 1,009.6 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibers = 29.53

Pollen count: The polls

Asthma Research Council

# حكدا من الاصل

#### Aerospace industry espionage a fact of life porated into the design of the Russians' unsuccessful Tu 144 By Arthur Reed made within the home aero-space industry that the general Air Correspondent from inside design shops. supersonic zirliner design. layout of the 727 was a copy of Plans and designs or ideas The allegation has always been hotly denied by the Rusfor the Concorde supersonic the Trident, allegations which transport and the Trident airliner are among those which

sians, who explain that the extreme similarity between the in the past have been alleged lines of the two supersonic airto have "walked" into the craft can be accounted for by the fact that if two sets of factories of foreign aerospace designers are given similar design targets, they will inevitmanufacturers in much the ably come up with similar sheets for machine tools made by a British firm for Rolls-Royce are alleged to have been designs.

When The Times reported a British European MP as repeating the allegation, I was called to the Soviet Embassy in Loncropped up regularly over the don to be given a lecture by a senior official of the Soviet past few years, and many senior executives in the industry airline, Aeroflot, on its iniquity seriously believe that numerous and its complete lack of truth. plant of Morando. foreign products, ranging from In the case of the Trident, a ircraft to small pieces team from the United States aerospace company Boeing are said to have visited the Hatfield works of the then de Havilland company and to have seen the designs for the three-

> a similar three engine design, the 727 airliner. he 727 airliner. international business, it is not Allegations were at once necessary for the industrial

engine layout which is a feature of this airliner. Soon after-

wards. Boeing came our with

were strepuously denied by Boeing. In the event, the American's aircraft was far more successful than the British, selling more than 1,600 to date

against just over 100 Tridents. Aerospace industry executives to whom I spoke yester-day all claimed that security in design shops is tight, and were offended at the allegation made by a former senior executive of Rolls-Royce in The Times yesterday that he was not surprised that the company's operations sheets had been allegedly seen in the Turin

"The company's design department was wide open", the former executive said. "It was always assumed that its blueprints would be delivered netx morning to the Soviet trade mission in Highgate, and there was no reason why they should not have been delivered to an Italian manufacturer." With aerospace being such an

It is possible to watch espionage going on in its simplest form at the biennial Farnporonap air show, where foreign aerospace executives may be observed photographing an dtaking measurements of the latest pieces of equipment on British exhibition stands.

And there is no reason to be-lieve that at the same time, British aerospace industry executives are not doing the same type of operation on the latest pieces of kit being displayed at Farnborough by companies from abroad. The numerous international

aerospace projects in which Rolls-Royce and British Aerospace have been involved with the European nations during the past decade have also provided golden chances for the transfer of both aerospace plans and expertise. Some British industry executives believe that Britain handed over much of its aerospace seed core during these international projects, and that the Europeans are now using our own designs

to beat us at our own game".

Ideas for Concorde and Trident said to have 'walked' into foreign factories after raid on Irish bank Detectives and gunmen ex-

Troops and police sealed off

An 11-week -- series on the treasures of Britain's 1,600 museums, which can be kept in a special binder, starts in colour comorrow in The Sunday Times

story", a report by Stephen Fay on the inside story of Bunker Hunt and the biggest adventure

# erferon clinical trials to start on cer patients in September er £1m agreement is concluded

incer cells.

id concluded an agwith the Wellcome yesterday to start eptember on between 00 cancer patients, feron supplied by

ome under pressure press and public to possibilities of the because of the pubounding the limited ed out so far. About ts bave been treated the United States. with only two cancer

d pointed out that t been dragging its aid it had been unexperimental studies con during the past s and preliminary many were sufficiinced for the new ; to be undertaken

Il be one of the most nuch developmental

el Ferriman be known whether it will be rvices Correspondent useful in the meatment of aperial Cancer Re- cancer.

Both the ICRF and Well-

and has decided to come Foundation would like to advise against the raising of anaturally produced any undue confidence over which is thought to these important but early studies."

The work would be put under the auspices of "a distinguished cancer specialisi" but it was not yet known which hospital would be used for the trials.

A spokesman for the fund said that he hoped that patients would not put themselves forward because only a very limited number of patients were going to be involved. It was not yet known what type was not yet known what type of cancers was going to be

Nor was it known how long the trials would last, although initially the programme was for one year. It would not depend on the supply of funds but on the availability of the sub-

The type to be used in lymphoblastoid interferon is produced by injecting human living cells with a virus that stimulates them to make interferon naturally. Then comes a complex purification stage, in which the interferon is sepa-

Wellcome has been producing it for two years in its labora-Il be one of the most nd corefully planned is different from that is type on interferon.

The emphasized that the most of the core in the ge emphasized that whence mort of the world's supplies have come until now. That laboratory produces the substance by injecting the white blood cells from donated

The Wellcome interferon will work out at about \$10,000 to \$20,000 per patient which makes it cheaper than the Scandinavian product. It is also 10 to 40 per cent pure, whereas the Finnish interferon is only

Although the fund's investment at 11m represents a twelfth of its income this year, it is about half of the \$4.5m invested by the American Cancer Society. Trials in the United States have been carried out by the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York, the Texas Cancer Institute and the Sramford. University medical unit. per cent pure.

In Britain, Dr Thomas Mic-Allister, a bacteriologist, has tried it on two cancer patients in Glasgow. One boy, aged 16, from Lanarkshire, experienced a reduction in the size of his face tumour, but a boy aged 14, from Northern Ireland, who was also treated subsequently, diel.

Dr McAllister has been criticized by some cancer specialists for trying out the substance in an unvestematic way and for resing false hopes by publicizing the good results on only one

One critic was Dr Gordon McVie, senior lecturer in on-cology at Glasgow University, who said that Dr McAllister's results were premature. Yesterday he welcomed the news of the fund's programme because it was sufficiently large to pro-duce useful results.

## West End shows are forced to close

One of the leading mysicals in London's West End. Chicago, is to close on July 5 because of a drop in audience size, it was announced yesterday.

The show, originally produced the Concil.

field, opened at the Cambridge Theatre, London, more than 14 months ago. In recent weeks audiences have declined sharply, in tourists,

Another long-running show, Tom Stoppard's short play Dirty Linen, is to close today after more than four years in the West End. Although it has heen playing at the Arts
Theatre, which has a small
auditorium, audiences bad
diminished to such an extent
that it could not continue.

Other shows have also been affected similarly; Ipi Tombi closed carlier this month after four-year run.

The impresario responsible for Chicago, Mr Laurence Parnes, said Chicago was a very expensive show to run and costs had been increasing fast. Although the dwindling num-her of inurists had been one reason, he thought that factors such as the economic climate, and the VAT on tickets had also deterred theatregoers.

JR' wins £27,000 Larry Hagman, "JR" of the television series Dallas, flew

back to the United States yesterday £27,000 richer after back-ing Kearney a 40-1 winner at Royal Ascot.



Viking visit: Queen Margrethe of Denmark battling with blustering winds yesterday when she visited the Coppergate Viking excavations in York. She was able to see how her ancestors lived more than 1,100 years ago when they settled in the city. The Queen studied archaeology at Cambridge University and has taken much interest in the work done by York Archaeological Trust at Coppergate. Later she saw the trust's laboratories.

# Cheap measures could cut road accidents

Motoring Correspondent A systematic application of low-cost engineering measures tow-cost engineering measures could cut road accidents in Britain by a fifth, a report published yesterday by the Institution of Highway Engineering

gineers says.

Spending of £100m on a comprehensive engineering pro-gramme spread over five to 10 years would be expected to produce a return of at least 4300m from accident savings.

Measures can be as simple as redesigning a junction or repositioning street signs or traffic bollards and need cost local authorities only a few thousand pounds.

Mr Michael Hardy, county surveyor of Hertfordshire and a vice-president of the institu-tion, said: "We are talking about very good results for relatively small sums of money, which is particularly appropriate in the present economic

"We hope that local authori-ties will look at the report and see how they can apply its

ideas. Some authorities are already taking road engineering seriously, others could do

seriousis, others could do more."

The report says that road accidents kill 130 people a week in Britain, equivalent to an air disaster, and that in more than a quarter of accidents the road environment is a main contributory factor.

butory factor. Local authorities with clear objectives and sound manage-

ment systems can easily reduce accidents at specific sites by half and by a quarter over wider areas. Among engineering measures available to highway authorities

are widening and levelling roads and improving surfaces; the introduction of better signs, markings and lighting; speed limits; parking and junction

limits; parking and junction control; and one-way systems.

The report tells authorities how to identify traffic black spots and how to apply the correct remedy. A summary of the document. Guidelines for Road Accident Prevention in Highway Engineering, is being sent to every local authority highway department.

#### Bristol inquiry is rejected

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, vesterday rejected calls for a public inquiry into the Bristol

He was in Bristol for a factfinding tour of St Paul's the black community area where the violence erupted, and to meet police, community and council leaders. He said public inquiry would lead only to recriminations and rancour and would not be right.

#### Two drowned on Army exercise

Two soldiers on training exercises off the west coast of Scorland have drowned in Loch Nevis, near Mallaig. Four others were rescued.

The dead soldiers were Private Alan Bourne, of Hammer-smith, west London, and Her-man Hines, from Wolverhamp-ton. Both were single and were from the 1st Battalion The Staffordshire Regiment, resident in Londonderry.

# ents may be made ay children's fines

sirs Correspondent ernment is considerarents pur fines im-

the North Yorkshire
the Magistrates'
"If parents
at they might find
liable to pay if a
imposed on their could have a most

d encourage them to responsibility and guidance and care help to keep their at of trouble. that many magis-

this view and would roriete cases to make pay a fine or other rder which they have n a juvenile. ent to which that responsibility done under the lways fully apprecia-

a parent or guardism pay fines, compensation or costs, Bitt Mr Brittan said there was still courts more powers, much scape for more extensive

use of those powers.
"That would be welcomed by their children. Mr
in That would be welcomed by
in, Minister of State
the public as an illustration of
the Office, said yesterthe community's determination to reassert the principle of parental responsibility. Anything that can achieve that effect must surely have an important part to play in dealing with the problem of juvenile crime."

He realized that many magistrates felt strongly that the existing powers, though con-siderable, were so complex and hedged with so many restric-tions that it was perfectly natural that they were not used

to the full. That is why the Government is considering amending the law so as to give the courts greater and clearer powers to hring home to parents their responsibility for their

₩ould The Government courts applied to the welcome views on the proposed ntial powers to make change, he said.

# 'iew rial crisis

s will be held next ry to solve Manchesancial difficulties, eaten to bring about rease in rates.

or Norman Morris. the Labour-controlled aid on Thursday that could face rates of he pound next year maintain essential he council needed an

nld Tucker, a Conseruncillor, said there a joint meeting next of the finance and nmittees to hear what ir group proposed. hould apply methods

dustry — increased and productivity." ie national trend, Manad increased the numouncil employees last

vas no suggestion that would be hankrupt

# hester talks | Widow of 82 is released from jail early

Mrs Elsie Hopton, aged 82, the widow jailed last week for refusing to pay her rates, returned home last night three

days early. "She is feeling very low", said her son. Mr John Hopton, a farmer, at the family home at Coombe Hall Farm, Wotton-

under-Edge, Gloucestershire.

Mrs Hapton was originally sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment but after nine days she was moved from a remand centre into a geriatric bospital I have been told she was rubbing shoulders with violent criminals when she was inside ", he said. "It is one of the reasons she was moved into the hospital.

Mrs Hopton was jailed by the magistrates at Dursley on June 9 for refusing to pay out-standing rates of £347 to Stroud District Council. She refused to pay the debt at £10, a week because, she said, large areas of her 176-acre farm had been flooded by faulty Severa-Trent Water Board equipment.

Mr Hopton is claiming com the city council said. pensation from the water the city council said. pensation from the water board

# For us, thying to Hong K 15 an everyaa experience.

Only British Airways offers you daily 747 flights from Heathrow to Hong Kong. And all the experience of the world's largest international airline. Is there any real choice? **British** airways We'll take more care of you.

# y group backs free entry East African Asians

servative Asian group ch Mrs Margares servative Asian group
ch Mrs Margaret
is president, says
ast African Asians
be able to come to
nd assume full citizen
also says that United
citizens should be
bring their spouses to
ritain

frican Asians now fail category of "United passport holder"," eans they have United citizenship but no c right of entry. Under tigration rules a wife ing her husband to told if she is a United citizen and either she parents were born in The Government is unrelax those rules.
amphlet on the reform
nality law, which will
abject of a White Paper

the United Kingdom Conservative hopes to influence the ice-presidents include tothy Raison, Minister at the Home Office and thitect of the new ity law being drafted; arrington, the Foreign

namphlet proposes Uni-

ted Kingdom citizenship for those with "a close and genu-ine connexion" with Britain that would be hased primarily on birth and descent.

United Kingdom citizens should have more rights. "In should have more rights. "In Britain, very few rights have specifically flowed from citizenship, whereas in many other countries, citizenship is the cor-nerstone of civil rights." British subjects have the right to serve in the Armed Forces, the police and the Civil Service but the society says

Service, but the society says citizenship should also include the right to live in the United

Kingdom.

That, in turn, would include the right to look after dependants in Britain, and the right to marry anyone and bring the spouse to live in Britain. Citizenship should also include the right to vore.

People not born with British reception, but, who wish 10

nationality but who wish to apply for it should have to ful-fil certain conditions, the pam-phlet says. One is that they should have lived in Britain and been rettled for seven years. That does not count years spent living on work permits

or as a student. Passport to Britain. The Auglo Arian Conservative Society, 32 Smith Square, London, SW1.

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 20

Lorry drivers who have been blocking roads across the Franco-Spanish border in protest against the destruction of Spanish vehicles by French farmers, decided this afternoon to end the action.

Assurances were given by French and Spanish authorities that compensation would be paid and steps taken to protect drivers and vehicles.

But it will take time to sort out the colossal concentration of vehicles, the more so as some Spanish drivers went home for the weekend, leaving their vehicles in the middle of the highway. A large part of the estimated £25m worth of goods, especially meat and fish, blocked at the frontier will be lost.

The decision by the French and Spanish drivers came after a meeting of their representatives with the Prefect of the Pyrenees Orientales and the authorities of the province of Gerona. At 3.30 pm drivers began to move vehicles.

The settlement came none too soon—the mood in Madrid was turning sharply anti-French, and there was a potential tial threat to the tourist trade on the Costa Brava, and danger from lorries containing chemi-cals which were heated by the sun and had to be cooled by

But assurances by the French Minister of Agriculture that steps would be taken to support the prices of early vegetables and to prevent dumping have lowered the temperature, while promises of damages have also

belped. But the end of the blockade is only a palliative. French and spanish authorities are about to discuss the situation in depth, both the flooding of the French market with Spanish produce,

and the postponement of Spain's accession to the EEC. Lorries head north: The blockade began to collapse this evening as some of the more than 1,000 lorries parked on roads south of the La Junquera frontier crossing began to head north into France in convoys escorted by armed police (Harry Debelius writes from Madrid). A spokesman for the drivers said some of his colleagues were not yet convinced that their safety and that of their cargo assured, but said the Spanish authorities claimed that the French Government measures".



Wreckage from two trains that crashed near Valencia yesterday, killing four and injuring 30.

# **Opposition parties rally** behind Herr Strauss in a display of solidarity

Munich, June 20

The months of battle over the nomination for the Christian Democrat-Christian Social Union candidate for the West ment reiterated well known German chancellorship gave opposition criticism on internal way to a display of solidarity here today as the CSU opened its pre-election congress.

Herr Ernst Albrecht. Chief Minister of Lower Saxony, previously a rival of Herr Franz Josef Strauss for the nomina-tion, said that now Herr Strauss was the candidate, the result of democratic opinion, all would rally behind him.

The strife over choosing the candidate, Herr Albrecht said, had been damasing to the Opposition and this spectacle should not be repeated. A new procedure for choosing the candidate should be found.

In spite of the latest opinion poll predicting victory for the Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition in the forthcoming elections the Christian Democrat and CSU speakers tried convey optimism about their chances of victory.

This optimism was not, however, shared by everyone at the

remarks by some delegates. An appeal went out for party workers to mobilize all potential voters, young voters in particular. Attacks against the Govern-

and external policies. Dr Edmund Stoiber, secretary-general of the CSU, compared the decision to be made in the elections to that of the first national elections after the Second World War in August,

He drew an ominous picture of a Federal Republic of Germany penetrated by socialism after another four years under the present leadership and lamented the united front of "chaotic political minds" of all

However, in this context, he dropped a sentence contained in the original manuscript handed to press beforehand, saying that he found only Nazi propaganda under Goebbels comparable to the agitation against Herr Strauss.

Tomorrow Herr Helmut Kohl, chairman of the Christian Democrats, and Herr Strauss are the only speakers on the

# Comecon meeting decides to resume EEC talks at expert level

block, has decided to resume talks with the European Economic Community at expert level in Geneva on July 16, Mr Nikolai Faddeyev, the secretary general of Comecon, said here

Meanwhile, Comecon's decision to admit Afghanistan with observer status to the threeday meeting of the executive committee here rated barely a line in the final communiqué and no mention was made to it during the meeting's final session. Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, made no mention of Afghanistan in the political part of his speech.

At a press conference later, Mr Faddeyev expressed irritation at the reluctance of the European Community to conclude an agreement with Comecon and expressed surprise that the EEC had agreed to sign agreements with Arab countries while refusing similar arrangements with the socialist

Prague, June 20.—Comecon, On energy problems, he said the East European trading the price of Soviet oil was fixed annually with contracts between the Soviet Union and its socialist partners on the base of world prices. Opestioned about Comecon's oil needs, Mr Faddevev said only that this was matter for each Comecon member country. Rejecting analyses by some

Western observers, Mr Fadde-yer also declared: "There is and there will be no crisis" within Comecon. However, he acknowledged that growth rates in Comecon countries had "fallen slightly" and referred both to the weather in some member countries and the cifect of economic difficulties in the West on countries in the East. To deal with these economic problems, he said is was necessary to increase labour efficiency and the quality of output.

The meeting of the executive committee's thirty-fourth session here was devoted mainly to seeking better ways of using the workforce, the solution of energy problems and difficulties over raw materials.-Agence France-Presse.

#### OVERSEAS\_

# New Hebrides Chief Minister plans to visit London for talks

Post Vila, Saturday morning The New Hebrides Government is planning an international campaign to apply pressure to Britain and France to act decisively against secessionists controlling Espiritu Santo.

Father Walter Lini, the hCief Minister, has decided to lead a delegation to London, Paris and the United Nations in the next few weeks. He will seek further support from South Pacific nations when their foreign ministers meet in Kiribari on July 13.

A House of Commons campaign led by Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham. West, is also planned.
The renewed endeavours by

the New Hebrides Government seeking a solution to the crisis, has lasted three weeks, come after a day-long Cabinet meeting in Port Vila at which was decided that a negotiated sertlement with the rebels is now impossible.

The nine members of the Cabinet, or Council of Ministers as it is known locally, resolved to tighten the blockade on the

After a week spent attempting to negotiate with represenratives of the provisional government of Vemavana, as the secessionists who are backed by French settlers call adm.nistration Vanuaaku Party Government has now reverted to its prerious hardline stance.

"It is now up to Britain and

France to solve the problem of Espirantu Santo. There is no more that we can do", Father Lini said. "The time has come for the international community to bring its weight to bear on Britain and France to ed this situation."

ating ability. "We are fearful. We know that he is a weak person; but we have very good public support in Britain, both

in church circles and through other organizations", he said. Port Vila officials are disturbed by suggestions that Mr Blaker may order the with-drawal to Fiji of 200 British

marines. Paris talks: The first round of talks here between M Paul Dijoud and Mr Peter Blaker on the New Hebrides ended today on a relatively optimistic note (Charles Hargrove writes from Paris).

Members of the French minister's staff remarked this afternoon that a "distinct detente" had been noted in the condominium since Britain had given France assurances that it contemplated no unilateral military intervention.

Commissioners.

The Marines' presence in Port Vila was a preparatory step to enable action to be taken with the French should the need arise. Britain had never sug-gested that a decision to send troops to Espirit Santo was imminent, but as Lord Carring-ton had made clear in Parliament, Britain could conceive of no circumstances in which there was a need to maintain order, or to safeguard the welfare of the population, in which France would not agree to the use of British troops.

No such assurance has been

given. A spokesman for the British Embassy in Paris said today that the dispatch of Royal Marines to the New Hebrides was in response to a request by the New Hebridean Government endorsed by both Resident

The ministry refused to comment on press reports that a company of airborne troops, Father Lini said ne was an imperial about the outcome of which left Toulouse yesterm, hopeful about the outcome of which left Toulouse yesterm, the talks in Paris between Mr evening for Noumea, in New Caledonia, with all its equipolation of the cores was designed Peter Blaker, the British Caledonia, with all its equip-Foreign Office minister, and M ment and stores, was designed Paul Dijoud, the French Sec- as a French counter to the etary of State dispatch on June 15 of British Father Lini said he doubted commandos to Port Vila.

#### Changes in Kenya Cabinet made by President Moi bility for elections, the CID and

High Court contesting the re-

sults of last November's elec-

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, June.20

President Daniel arap Moi today announced a reorganization of his Cabinet, appointing Mr Charles Njonjo, the former Attorney General, to the new Ministry of Home and Consti-

tutional Affairs. All the former ministers remain in the Cabinet, although-more than half take new or re-structured posts. Two new ministers are brought in: Mr Peter Aloo Aringo, formerly Assistant Minister for Higher Education, becomes Minister for Information and Broadcasting

and Mr Titus Mbathi, who recently entered Parliament, is appointed Minister of Labour. Attorney General (a civil ser- Foreign Affairs (Dr Robert vice post which carries Cabinet Ouko). Finance (Mr Mwai membership) and was returned Kibaki) and Economic Planning unopposed in a by-election in (Dr Zachary Onyonka), are

tions. Mr Mbathi had unseated the former Information Minister, Mr Daniel Mutinda, in this Mr Stauley Cloitipen, the former Minister of Home Affairs, who did not have re-

sponsibility for constitutional affairs, becomes Minister of Local Government. The announcement of the Cabinet changes said President Moi had carried our a restructuring of the government organization in the interest of greater efficiency. The ministers of

much less advanced expensive) than the F Arabia got or the F16s that israel got. motiern aircraft, as sales. ic sales are appro

Congress has 60 days

# his Kikuyu constituency. His among those who retain their new ministry includes responsi-Vietnamese take

refuge in Chinese embassy

Hanoi, June 20.—A group of Vietnamese are holding out in the Chinese Embassy, which they entered this morning. The Vietnamese suthorities unable to provide any details on the group, which entered the offices by driving a Soviet-made vehicle into the court-

vard. Chinese diplomats told Vietnamese officials that refugees had entered the embassy, but refused to hand

them over.
It was the third incident of its kind this month. On June 2, a group entered the French mission. The same group pene-trated the offices of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees on June 6.—Agence

Mrs Mehmet aged 42, whose

find "any deliberate intention on her part to defame the Turkish people". She told re-porters before the hearing: "I am a Turk, I will die a Turk, I never swore at the Turkish

ber at Istanbul airpo tried to change flight Cyprus and London. authorities said she s insulted Turkey beca

hearing earlier this Turkish newspapers, w accused the British 1 launching an anti-Turk

Delhi, June 20

The Russians now recognize that they have bitten off something much harder to chew than they had foreseen in their occu-pation of Afghanistan. As they

forces in order to keep their Both militarily and in the internal politics of the country they are finding it harder than

they had imagined to overcome resilient and slippery oppon-ents. This assessment of the Soviet position, and predica-ment, in Afghanistan was made here today by a reliable Western diplomatic source. In the beginning the Russian

down resistance quite quickly. Troops ruthlessly swept through villages, laying them to waste, and leaving many people cowed.

The Russians assumed their road would be easier after they had wiped out nationalist guerilla groups and had improved the popular appeal of the Babthe popular appear or me sao-rak Karmal regime by releas-ing political prisoners, slowing the pace of unpopular land re-form and allowing the tradi-tional Afghen flag to be flown

ambush or convoy raid will be. In the past few weeks, according to the source, the Russians have been steadily and strongly increasing their strength and this month heavy transport aircraft have been entering Kabul at the rate of between 12 and 20 a day, three or four times the rate of last month. The source said there are more Russian troops in Afghanistan than is generally be-

There have been eyewitness accounts of insurgent forces shooting down belicopter gunships. The gunships are armoured, but the guerillas have learned to shoot above the armour and at the vulnerable tail

They have improved their weapon stocks by attacking convoys and are said to have antitank guns. At the same time many Aighan army units have deserted wholesale and these have brought with them not only their arms but their expertise. Russian-trained Afghan officers have defected and are passing on their knowledge to

guerilla bands. Akhough some shops in Kabul are open, and there are no severe shortages, many others are closed. There are distriburion difficulties and there is much unemployent. The noise

Among people in there is seething rest the source said. More letters", the anti-regin destine news sheets, at lating and people seem to take chances they we have taken a few mon For example an Afg

crew were ordered to aircraft recently, but to do so because of their of a maintenance offic was a party member. soldiers were called to the crew at gunpoint,-Afghans said: "Shoot us want to". The soldiers and the disliked offici removed.

Tensions have been in by the recent mysteriou ing and poisoning of 5 and by the press-gang young men for army according to the source. Meanwhile the Russia

disappointed that rivalry feuding mark the upolitics of the country. There are said to be m

among rival groups ar Russians are trying to I fragmentation. On both the politics

military fronts, any R hopes that their involven-Afghanistan would be a term one appear to receded. With Afghans being taken to the Soviet for up to five years of m training, the Russians taking the long view.

# Adjusting to oil-price rise is key issue at Venice summit

The fight against inflation. the problems caused by rising oil prices, and the West's relations with oil producers and the developing world are expected to be the main issues at the world economic summit in Venice on Sunday and Monday. However the leaders of the seven leading Western nations are also expected to devote some time on Sunday to discussing political issues, as it is the

The final communique may also emphasize the need to deal effectively with international terrorism after the recent spate of attacks on embassies.

first time they have all met

since the Soviet invasion of

The leaders will be well aware that many economic probems—such as inflation and the deepening world recession—are crucially affected by the actions of the oil exporters. An impor-tant topic will be the need to recycle the vast payments surpluses of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to those nations balance-of-payments deficit because of high oil prices. It is possible that the industrialized nations will urge Opec to take a more direct part in the re-cycling, by lending much more money to poorer developing countries. The seven may offer their help as intermediaries in

such lending. Energy policy within the industrialized world will be discussed, possibly leading to new recommendations.

The Brandt Commission report on relations between the richer nations of the North and the poorer South is expected to come up at Venice although the seven are unlikely to consider its recommendations in detail. They may discuss the report's suggestion of a new summit meeting between the West, Open and the developing countries. The Germans in particular are thought to favour this.

Economic summits rarely achieve anything concrete, and this sixth one is not expected to produce dramatic new initia-tives or proposals. The fact that more than half the participants face elections in the next year-with the Japanese voting for a new government this Sunday—makes new initia-

tives even less likely. Mrs Thatcher is expected to urge support for the British Government's fight against inflation although it is not clear what the other governments can do to help in this. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, and Lord Carrington, the Foreign Minister, will attend all the main sessions with the Prime Minister, although she will have some other meetings with just the other heads of

Mrs Thatcher will also meet President Carter for bilateral

Political discussions will not be limited to Afghanistan. The leaders will also discuss Iran. the continued detention of American hostages in Tehran, the Middle East and East-West relations in general, including

the forthcoming visit of the West German Chancellor to

caveats than usual, and runs to Europe. about 30 pages. The energy sec-tion puts forward some clear policy recommendations such as : all industrial nations should reduce the base load of elec-tricity generated though oil; all should support each other in accelerating nuclear power programmes; and there should be a big increase in coal pro-

duction and in trading it. The leaders are likely to support an increased role for the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in financing the oil-induced deficits. The Americans would be glad of a strong statement on this to brandish before Congress, brandish before Congress, which traditionally resists increasing the money put into the international aid agencies.

It is clear that the problems, which have dogged the economies of the West since the first oil price explosion in 1973, remain unsolved despite the five previous economic summets. No one expects this summet to produce a miracle

#### Germany looking for unanimity

From Patricia Clough Bonn, June 20 The West German Government is optimistic about the chances of the seven Western

depicted in the press.

West Germany, he said, would continue to press for a "division of labour", with each country playing a suitable part, in the West's overall reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghani-Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign

Minister are expected to urge their colleagues to support the efforts of Islamic countries, which are regarded here as an "important contribution to restoring the balance of power in the area".

The Chancellor will have a

separate talk with President Carter tomorrow evening, which is likely to be dominated by the subject of his trip to Moscow. He will explain why he believes the trip to be right and reassure the President and the others in Venice of his total loyalty to the Atlantic Alliance.

The Germans, Herr Bölling said, were "completely certain"

foscow. him against attempting, while The draft communique drawn in Moscow, to weaken the Nato up in advance by senior offi- decision on stationing medium- in 1985 to 111m tons. cials, apparently contains fewer range nuclear missiles in

explanations of the Chancellor's intentions. Sources close to the Chan-

cellor suspect that, since the two men were to have discussed the subject in a few days time

#### French entertain no high hopes

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 20 The French Government does not expect the Venice summit to produce any startling decisions—if only because Japan has no government and the United States is considered here to have practically none

and, like West Germany, is Tokyo, June 20 approaching crucial elections. But the mere fact that the summit is taking place, that the heads of state and of government are meeting to discuss world economic and monetary problems, to confront their views and to attempt to coordinate their policies is con-sidered a good thing, particu-larly in a time of crisis like the

Present.
The mood of the press is more sceptical. It sees leaders reaching a unnear position on the international situdent Carter to botster and only a display, ation at their summit in Venice ging popularity by a display, more apparent than real, of Herr Klaus Bölling, the Gov-solidarity among the leading erument spokesman, said it industrial nations, and once rated the prospects of again to rally the Europeans unanimity better than they were to his side. If he goes about it diplomatically, and does not read the Riot Act to them, he should be able to obtain a reasonable degree of support

from his partners, including Venice seems likely to be dominated—at least on the first day—by political issues, like Afghanistan, Iran, and the Middle East, which are not really within its terms of reference. But the French Government was the first to acknowledge that, in the circumstances, it could hardly be otherwise; and that public opinion would not have understeod that the leaders of the seven big industrialized countries could get together and not touch upon these problems uppermost in the mind of the

man in the street There should be no problem in agreeing a statement on Afghanistan. It will, in the French view, be a twin brother to the declaration of the Nine. and should be acceptable to

of the support of their atties for the Chancellor's visit, and anyone who speculated to the contrary was "deliberately ignor-trary was "deliberately ignor-t ing the facts."

The sniggers among listening journalists showed that Herr Bölling's remarks had failed to convince them in view of Presi-

dent Carter's strongly-worded though France is not a mem-letter to the Chancellor warning ber of the IEA, she goes along ber of the IEA, she goes along with its decisions and has agreed to limit her oil imports But the French Government

hopes the Venice meeting will The letter greatly irritated the advance the discussion on cer-Germans since it appeared to tain specific themes to which ignore their repeated and care- it attaches particular importance, such as the North-South dialogue. France will go along with any suggestions that are made, provided they get things moving again.

President Giscard d'Estaing

anyway, the letter was written will not put forward any pro-primarily for the purpose of the Presidem's reelection campaign. rodollars through central banks or the IMF, as has been suggested. The preparatory work on the conference made it clear that the United States is not prepared to discuss such plans, and there is therefore no point in his view, in pressing the matter.

## Japan's delegates go unprepared

From Peter Hazelburst Japan approaches the summit meeting confident that its political and economic refer-

ences are in order, but con-

cerned that its views will not carry much weight. Unlike many other industria-lized democracies, Japan has curtailed inflation—one of the main topics to be raised at the summit—it has achieved an enviable growth-rate during a recession and it has raised the level of its international aid. At the same time Japan has stood firmly behind its Western

allies on the questions of Iran and Afghanistan.
But the sudden death of Mr
Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime
Minister, in the middle of the election campaign last week has in fact left Japan unprepared for the summit

As the Japanese delegation, consisting of Mr Saburo Okita, the Foreign Minister, Mr Noboru Takeshita, the Finance Minister, and Mr Yoshitake Sasaki, the Minister for International Trade and Industry, left Tokyo for Venice tonight officials expressed concern that the West might not take Japan's views seriously.
"It would have been dif-

ferent if Mr Ohira had attended the summit as the leader of the world's second largest industrial democracy", a senior official said. "Mr Okita, the Foreign Minister, is an able man. But he is not the leader of a nation. He represents a caretaker Government which could be changed even while the summit

tial newspaper, Asahi Shimbun, claimed today that the Japanese delegation had been briefed for only one hour on the intricacies of the summir because they were all busy campaigning for the survival of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party at the elections on Sunday. "It is clearly apparent that

At the same time the influen-

been briefed for one hour and they are leaving for Venice ro-night. A new Cabinet will be formed after the election and our three delegates at the summit will surely be replaced. We believe that Western leaders at the summit wall not place much weight on Japan's views", the newspaper said.

#### Canada to strive for allied unity From John Best

Ottawa, June 20 Canada's aim at the Venice summit meeting will be to in-crease the unity of the Western nations in response to the Soviet invasion of Aighanistan. Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, has often expressed concern at the divisions which the Soviet action has created among the allies, especially over the American-led boycott

of the Olympic Games. "The policies of the major players have not been totally coherent", a government spokesman said, briefing re-porters here on the Venice meeting. Mr Trudeau's objec-tive would be to see to what extent these policies could be made more uniform.

The spokesman did not spe-

countries lacked coherence. But several weeks ago officials here had high hopes that France would join Canada and other Western nations in supporting the boycott. There was some dismay and puzzlement when France opted to compete at Moscow. · Canada's position is not dic-

tated exclusively by the desire to help in presenting a common front against Soviet aggression. Canada does not want to have to take sides between the United States and Europe if they cannot reconcile their differences over how the West should respond. Some European statesmen are

displayed by President Carter in the Afghanistan crisis. Mr Mark MacGuigan, the Ex-ternal Affairs Minister, has expressed reservations on same score. At the same time, Canadian officials show a lot of sympathy for the American view that West Europe has failed by and large to treat the Afghanistan crisis with the

less than satisfied with the calibre of free world leadership

On the economic side—and it is still billed primarily as an economic summit, although with a stronger political dimension than in previous meet-ings—Canadian officials expect that the principal issues will concern energy, macro-econo-mic policies, and North-South The Canadians believe that

the Western nations must re-

seriousness it deserves,

sist pressures for new tariff barriers which are likely to arise as a result of the intensifying world recession. But the Russians miscalcu-lated. In areas once "cleaned beads of government will want Japan is not prepared for the to turn their faces strongly summit because our delegates against protectionist tendensummit because our delegates against protectionist ter are too busy campaigning for cies", said a high official.

مكداً من الاصل

arms de: to Arabs Washington, June 2 The United State ering selling mode Jordan, and equipme Arabia which wou F15 fighter bomber: to attack Israel. B and Saudi Arabia ba

**US** likel

grant

the Administration heavy hints that the will be approved. In fact a formal fordan has been rat vet to be officially Jordan will get 10 renicles, subject to ional approval, equ all the latest tec

armour plating, g finders and night vis The saics would parent sense be a gratitude for jor Saudi support of An icies. King Husain. the United States, v his way yesterday the Camp David and all American d the Middle East. A few days ago, allowed the price of

yet again, and alti-increase is less tha states, the fact tha the world's bigges means that the bulk tra funds will go t dollars. The Saudis want tanks and bombra crease the F15s' r 450 to 1,000 miles tanker aircraft to

fuelling that could range again. When States agreed to Arabia 60 F15s—th vanced aircraft in can arsenal — Con given assurances would be based in the part of the Kingdon would not be given equipment needed their range. In a letter to the f at the time of the s

President Carter wic Araoia has not req do we intend to sel systems or armen would increase the enhance the ground : bility of the F15." Now Saudi Arabia just that request, en Two ministries had remained in 1978. They book sale as a gesture. vacant since their heads were unseared after petitions to the

they deserve as Aux ally in the region.
The congressional 1978 was one of the recent years and Israel's supporters then considered hi cant. Toe sale was a time when the between Israel and I failing. In the same packs was given F4 fightees.

# London woman acquitte 'insult to Turks' trial

Istanbul, June 20.—Mrs Abide Mehmet, a Cypriot-born Lon-doner, was acquirted here today on charges of "insulting the Turkish people"

three-month stay in Turkey's Sagamalcilar prison last year was widely publicized in Britain, wept when she heard the verdict. A British citizen, her family is of Turkish-Cypriot origin and she speaks Turkish. The court ordered the public prosecutor to drop all charges against her because it could not

seating muddle which off her reserved Lond After three mounts tion, she was rele December and allo return to London on condition that she retu further hearings. She came back for

prominently her rem France-Presse. people." she loved Turkey.—Re

Russians misjudge the Afghans From Trevor Fishlock not knowing where the next

become more stickily enmeshed they are disappointed to find they need to bring in stronger lieved.

Army had thought it could beat

by Soviet forces the guer-

of artillery fire from the hills surrounding the capital is someillas have reemerged to carry times explained by authorities on a hit-and-run war which as blassing for building mater-keeps the Russians off balance, ials.

## eting will press India not to recognize the Heng Samrin regime

David Watts
ore, June 20
say be five or 10 years
the Vietnamese are
from Kampuchea by
here Rouge, but the
stion of South East
lations (Asean) is prefor a campaign of
rration, according to Mr
h Dhanabalan, the new
Minister of Singapore.
Vietnamese were planVietnamese that there was no
split in Asean over Kampuchea.
Malaysia and Indonesia are in
favour of a compromise solution
over Kampuchea or
that, ultimately, China presents
the greatest threat to South-East
over Kampuchea or
that, ultimately, China presents
the greatest threat to South-East
over Kampuchea
prover Kampuchea vasis and the countries an must do likewise: initiative to find a way this dispute must come ietnam, they created this ", he told The Times, Asean foreign ministers n Kuala Lumpur next This will be followed by is with the foreign rs of invited countries, ng Canada, Australia, India and Mr Edmund the United States

of State. Phanabalan said one of mary tasks of the meetll be to persuade the not to recognize the nent of Mr Heng Samrin upuchea. The meeting

sean faces Kampuchean war of attrition would also serve to show the a means of weaning Hanoi away difficulty Vietnamese that there was no from Moscow.

> There have been reports that the two Asean countries might propose a compromise formula at the Kuala Lumpur meeting. On the question of whether the United States might also have to be persuaded out of a policy that could split the Asean countries, Mr Dhanaba-lan said he had no evidence to support indications that the Americans were pressing for a compromise solution in Kampu-ches because of their desire to escublish diplomatic relations

> Some in Washington believe relations should be established as soon as is feasible so that economic aid, sorely needed by the Vietnamese, can be used as

There had been no such in-dications from the State De-partment, Mr Dhamabalan said, and he did not believe that the United States was in that much of a hurry to recognize Hanoi to the point of annoying Asean. The consequences of India recognizing the Heng Samrin regime could be that Third

World and non-aligned countries would follow suit, thus undermining Assen opposition to Victnamese control of Kam-puchea and possibly leading to the eventual seating of United Nations.

Withholding such recognition was one of Mrs Gandhi's elec-

Betraying some of Asean's anxiety on this score, Mr Dhanabalan noted the extent to which India is dependent on the Sovier Union and Delhi's belief that Moscow had been its-only dependable ally against

China.
Mr Dhanabalan is convinced that time is on the side of the Aseun countries. Vietnam, he said, had many problems: the Thailand".

south, a disastrous economic policy bad harvests and now the costly occupation of Kampuchea which had brought it into open conflict with China.

"How long can they continue? Their dependence on the Soviet Union will increase and I don't think they want that. It means more and more they will have to follow the policies of the Soviet Union." policies of the Soviet Union",

Asked if the acceptance of a fait accompli in Kampuchea would be the disaster that the Singaporeans suggest, Mr Dhanabalan said that the occupation of Kampuchea would not be the end of the exercise.

"It's just another step. Since the fall of Saigon in 1975 they have said that they are in the front line of the revolution in South-East Asia and with the help of the Soviet Union they are going to bring "independence" to the rest of South-East

"We take them seriously. If we accommodate them now, then we fight them later in

## Salvador els l strike

Salvador, June 20.— guerrillas today killed le in two separate raids, ix of El Salvador's radio and broadcast a call for ral strike on Tuesday dnesday.

Revolutionary Coordina he Masses, a federation ountry's principal leftist called the strike to freedom for political rs and an end to the law in force since 6. Leftists have been for the overdrow of ta of two Army colonels ee civilians which has thing El Salvador since

today Army troops a camp 40 miles

illas of the leftist Popuration Front seized the San Francisco, 51 miles
San Salvador, shot and
the head of its teleications office Senor Nunez, and seven other whom they dragged eir homes AP and UPI.

#### accused of nada bomb is killed

orge's, Grenada, June former army sergeant, Islamabad, June 20 nue will be granted in the d of planting a bomb In a statement today from event of payment of Islamic Mr Maurice Bishop, the Minister, was killed in relayed live by television and Individual insurance policies. ng incident with police ut a suspected accom-aped, police said today. lishop was apparently get when a bomb I at a meeting he was g yesterday. Two g yesterday. Two died in the explosion

were injured. afterwards Mr Bishop the state radio that the ad gone to the home of t Strachan Phillip who Army soon after Mr overthrew Sir Eric 1 March last year.

the Prime Minister eaking on the radio, surrounded Sergeant home. Police later sergeant died in the ttle, while one of his

g his speech Mr Bishop d to citizens to join the lishop accused "Ameri-aperialism and local 'for the bomb attack.—



Saved by bodies: Mr Haradhan Seal, aged 20, is recovering in hospital from injuries received during the recent outbreak of savagery in the Indian state of Tripura. Tribal groups attacked villagers, butchering hun-

probably saved me". But the rest of his family were killed: three brothers, three sisters and their parents. The troubles which engulfed Mr Seal have their roots in population growth and migration on a large dreds of people. Mr Scal, a barber, said: scale in the region which, local people fe "Several bodies fell on top of me, that is being neglected by the Government scale in the region which, local people feel

# Two Islamic taxes to be enforced in Pakistan

From Hasan Akhtar

radio networks, President Zia ul-Han announced the compulsory collection of zakat and the taxes payable in by Muslims on their and agricultural produce.

An ordinance was issued by the President giving effect to the Islamic tax measure which caused sharp religious controversy between the majority Sunni and Shia sects when the draft law was published about

a year ago.
After midday congregation at the mosque, President Zia said that the final shape given to the law took into account the views of all shades of religious opinion and expert advice. hoped it would be faithfully implemented by all Muslims. will be one fortieth part of the wealth and assets possessed by a Muslim while the rate of agricultural produce on irriga-ted land and one tenth on un-

The rate of zakat collection

provident funds and all other investments yielding profits will be covered by zakat, as will the profits and assets companies with majority Muslim ownership. directorate-general, with

provincial and district councils and zakat committees up to ward levels, will help to disburse zakat and ushar funds, mainly among destitute and incapacitated people.

However, a part of the fund can be used for defence pur-poses, but President Zia promised that Islamic injunctions in regards to zakat and ushar would be strictly followed. Banks and other institutions will be required to deduct zavat dues from individuals accounts annually and deposit them with the central zakat

While details of the law and the arrangements for collection ushar will be one fifth of the of Islamic dues on a compulsory basis are being announced separately, it is estimated that irrigated land after deductions collection from taket and usher of production cost. Exemptions may be several million rupees.

#### Iragis elect their first assembly in over 20 years

Eaghdad, June 20.—Iraqis turned out in large numbers teday to vote for their first National Assembly for more than 20 years.

At one important centre, the northern city of Mosul, almost half the voters at three election centres had cast their ballots within three hours of the start of polling. Officials said they expected an 80 per cent turn-out which would probably be reflected in Bagh-dad and in main provincial centres. However, many have left the capital to escape the

Iraq's constitution, providing for elections to the legislative body, was suspended when the monarchy was overthrown by a military coup in 1958. The present move towards democratic rule follows a long period of relative stability, under the socialist Baath Party. Helped by its oil revenues, Iraq has carried out a programme of industrial development rarely matched by any other Third World country.

More than 800 candidates are

contesting the 250 assembly seats and more than six million Iragis are eligible to vote -Reuter.

#### Delhi pleased at Carter decision on nuclear fuel

sell 38 tons of nuclear fuel to India is being greeted with sat-isfaction here. There has been some opposition to the ship-ment in the United States, but the feeling in Delhi is that the Americans are simply keeping to an agreement.

# Government's optimism on West Midlands not shared by Opposition

هُكذا من الأصل

PARLIAMENT, June 20, 1980.

House of Commons
There were some grounds for optimism in the West Midlands as some sectors of industry were active, particularly those involved in high technology and component companies supplying the aerospace industry. Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry (Bosworth, Cl said.

He said reitundancies in Lucas rightly received publicity as they involved thousands of people, but what was not reported was the fact that Lucas Aerospace was recruiting at present to cope with hundreds of millions of pounds worth of orders.

Another sector which was active was that of small businesses. There had been redundancies, but the rate of start up was high. In Telford new town there was evidence of business activity, In the year up to March there were 65 new rentings compared with 28 the previous year. In one month recently something like 10 new companies moved in There was overmanning, low productivity together with wage increases which could not be justified in present circumstances.

Although he had been critical of British Leyland in the past, he now praised what was happening

Although he had been critical of British Leyland in the past, he now praised what was happening there. There was good management and leadership at the top and a work force which accepted the stark reality of the company's position and sought the way of cooperation as the only possible road to success.

The company had new products in the pipeline which would put it back with the leaders in styling and performance. It had some of the best facilities in the world. The Longbridge body shop was probably the best, and the Land-Rover was competing well.

Sir Michael Edwardes was taking a pretty tough line with his suppliers if he suspected they had been paying high wage increases and were trying to pass them on. Businessmen were complaining about massive rate increases it

Businessmen were complaining about massive rate increases. It was no coincidence that through-out England the highest rate in-

They said what the Government was doing needed to be done and had been necessary for a long time.

Mr George Park, for the Opposition (Coventry, North-East, Lab), said the troubles of the West Midlands went further hack than 12 mouths. The Opposition had been accused of fuelling the flames of inflation and there was a time when wages in the area were above average, but they were now well below average.

Local authorities had been given a mandate. When they increased rates they did it in response to the mandate on which they were elected to try to maintain services against all the opposition of the Midlands and the Midlands had been given to the function of the Midlands had been production and the mandate on which they were elected to try to maintain services against all the opposition of the Midlands. Industrial services against all the opposition of the Midlands had been to be functioned.

was doing needed to be done and had been necessary for a long time.

Mr George Park, for the Opposition (Coventry, North-East, Lab), said the troubles of the West Midlands went further back than 12 mouths. The Opposition had been accused of fuelling the flames of inflation and there was a time when wages in the area were above average, but they were now well below average.

Local authorities had been given a mandate. When they increased rates they did it in response to the mandate on which they were elected to try to maintain services against all the opposition of the Department of the Environment.

The West Midlands had moved into the same position that other regions were struggling to get out of, only they got assistance and the West Midlands did not.

There was an over-dependence on metal-based manufacturing industry which accounted for almost 40 per cent of the total employment compared to a national average of 15.8 per cent.

With the decline of these industries which were the main source of jobs, there had been a rapid and consistent rise in unemployment to levels often well in excess of the national average.

They should move from a policy

well in excess of the national average.

They should move from a policy which merely transferred industry from one part of the country to another and instead examine the constraints inhibiting the regeneration and restructuring of industry within the regions. This could not be done by adopting the arm's length approach of the Government.

The Department of Industry could take on a Social merchant banking role, since conventional sources were unwilling to take risks. This would be of particular value to people setting up small businesses.

businesses.

The basic aim should be to

create a regional economy capable of adjusting and which could in time generate its own growth. Conservative governments came in with the view that if industries were left to get on with it they would succeed, but the reality of the modern world was

industries of the Midiands. Industrialists felt the Midiands had been penalized to try to shore up other regions. Mr Peter Archer (Warley, West, Lab) said companies in his constituency could not survive in a world where other governments were subsidizing productes while the United Kingdom had a government which believed it had no obligations to industry. Selective import controls would be necessary in industries where there was no genuine international compegenuine international competition. Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and

Stourbridge, C) said it was to be hoped that banks were taking seriously their duty to belp the small business man.
Miss Betty Boothroyd, for the

Miss Betty Boothroyd, for the Opposition spokesman (West Bromwich, West, Lab) said that import controls must now be seriously considered. The disastrous policies employed by the Government demanded action against the massive import penetration to stop further havoc to industry. The Government's policies had excavated a chasm into which large chanks of normally viable industry was falling and with it the livelihood of thousands of people.

people. Mr Butler, replying, said that more institutions were coming for-ward to put venture capital into new small businesses. Interest rates would come down at the appropriate time. A premature reduction would be very much worse than continuing for the necessary length of time to ensure the

#### reases came in Labour-controlled. areas. Industrialists did not want the Government to make a U-turn, although they wanted interest rates to come down. policy succeeded. The debate was concluded. House adjourned, 2.55 pm. S Africa urged to make reforms

did not undertake major reforms they would find themselves with more and more trouble on their hands, Mr Robert Moreland (East Staffordshire. ED) said during an emergency debate on political rights in South Africa. An amendment tabled by Mr Moreland and two other British Conservatives expressing deep con-

ceru at recent reports of violence and death in South Airica was added to a resolution affirming Parliament's support for the polin-

ranament's support for the point-cal rights of all the South African people.

The amendment orged the South African Government to realize that violence would continue as long as it continued to enforce oppres-sive and bureaucratic legislation

coloured and Asian populations a full part in the country's administration.
Mr Moreland said the policy of the Botha Government was to increase the pace of liberalization. He visited South Africa three months ago and met a number of ministers who said they were moving much faster.

But (he said) they stop far short of giving the blacks, coloureds and Asians anything like full political rights. The message that should go from this Parliament must be that you cannot buy off the prob-

and failed to allow the block.

that you cannot buy off the prob-lems in South Africa by livile steps. It has got to be big ones. There was a danger for western countries to spend too much time on whose criticizing and not enough time trying to help in getting solutions.

They had to find ways of bringing adopted.

South Africa back into the free democracies of the western world. Mr Gordon Adam (Northumbria, Soc) said recent events in Zimbabwe had shown how real democracy triumphed in the end. People had a basic right to choose their own leaders, who did not have the support of the majority of the

support of the majority of the people could not remain in power indefinitely. The tragedy was the longer they sought to retain power the greater the suffering and the bloodshed.

bloodshed.

A unanimous declaration from the European Parliament would be a message of hope to opprosed, underprivileged peoples everywhere. There should be no doubt on whose side the Parliament was

Court of Appeal

## Government pledge on welfare of animals

House of Lords no animals was deficient and no one should doubt the Government's intention to replace it. Lord Belstead, Under Secretary, Home Office, said during a debate on the Laboratory Animals Protection Bill.

Laboratory Aminais Protection
Bill.
The Earl of Halsbury (Iud),
speaking on the recommitment
motion of his Bill, said both
political parties had announced
their intention of bringing to
legislation but he could not be-

legislation but he could not believe that either of them would if
they could find an escape route
because it was a political hot
porato.

He was making sure, by his
Bifl, that the Government was
kept up to the mark and keeping
its promise.

I have no intention (he said)
of allowing Strasbourg's possible
potential inexperience to fix an
unacceptable yoke round the necks
of medical or biological science in of medical or biological science in

of medical or biological science in order to provide a governmental escape route from the militancy on the domestic front.

Sooner or later there would have to be a Government supported Bill, and the government of the day would come under every imaginable pressure to alter the Bill one way or the other. The temptation for the Government would be to hide behind Strasbourg. It was important that what bourg. It was important that what Strasbourg laid down was on the

lines of the Bill.

Lord Belstead said that the
Government was committed to
replace the Cruelty to Animals
Act, 1876, and no one should be in any doubt about that. There were significant deficiencies in the present law.

The Government would introduce legislation when it knew the final form of the Council of

duce legislation when it knew the final form of the Council of Europe convention.

Provisions in a new draft convention were being considered and the final document should have addy for presentation by near March or April.

By this time next year (he said) I believe we shall have a complete convention upon which it will be possible for the United Kingdom to act quickly. We think it is only good sense to be sufficiently certain of the final outcome before we embark on the replacement of the 1876 Act.

The Government was not convinced that the formulae in the Bill to provide an effective and efficient machinery was in the best interests of the legitimate requirements of science and industry and the protection of animals against unavoidable suffering.

Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab) said that the Government for all its criticism of the Bill should bear in mind it now had concensus which it had never enjoyed before. It would need that concensus to see Government legislation through.

If the Government is 2010g to

tensis to see Government legisla-tion through.

If the Government is going to tear the Earl of Halsbury and my-self apart (he said) they will he in serious trouble because we both command formidable forces. The committee stage was con-cluded.

House adjourned, 1.04 pm

Law Report June 20 1980

# Servants not dominated by masters today

Before Lord Denning, Master of Rolls, Lord Justice Waller and Lord Justice Dunn. [Judgments delivered June 191 As a result of modern legisla-tion it cannot be said that the

relationship of master and servant, or landlord and tenant, or a combination of the two, puts the master in a dominant position so as to give rise to a presumption of undue influence.

The Court of Append allowed an of undue influence.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by plaintiffs Vera Irene Mathew and Richard Henry Mackie, owners of a flat at Trout Villas, Yiewsley, Middlesex, against Deputy Circuit Judge Holden's dismissal at Uxbridge County Court of their claim to possession against the defendent

possession against the defendant, John James Bobbins, whose status as tream of the flat from his employers had been changed to that of licensee by what the judge called "undue pressure" by the employers Mr Stephen Purst for the plain-tiff owners; Mr David Milton for Mr Bobbins.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that it was a case on in-equality of bargaining power. Mr Bobbins, who had occupied the flat as a protected tenam under the Rent Acts, was induced to the Rent Acts, was induced to enter into an agreement for a licence at will. Was that licence valid? Or was it invalid because Mr Bobbins had been deprived of the protection of the Rent Acts? Mr Bobbins, who was a good fitter, had been employed by a company, F. Squire & Sons Ltd,

at Yiewsley. In 1965 the em-ployers allowed him to have the flat with three bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen at the very low rent of £1.50 a week-

In 1973 another company took over the shares of his employers, who came under new management with a new policy regarding houses. They wanted to get rid of protected tenancies and substitute licences with no protection.

Mr Squire submitted to Mr
Bobbins and two other employees
a new form of licence drafted by
solicitors. The other two signed
but Mr Bobbins was afraid that he
might lose his security of tenure. might lose his security of tenure. Mr Squire saw him again three days later and told him that as long as he worked for the firm

long as he worked for the firm he would not be turned out. Mr Squire said that he "had no choice but to sign . . he had no option . . he would have had to be tough to stand firm".

Mr Bobbins signed the licence on September 14, 1973. It permitted him to occupy the flat " as a licensee . . it being expressly agreed . . that no tenancy of any nature shall be created". The licence, which the company could determine at any time, was automatically to be determined on Mr Bobbins ceasing to be employed Bobuins ceasing to be employed

The judge found that there was undue pressure. He had accepted that Mr Bobbins had only signed because if he did not do so it would lead to the loss of his job. He set aside the licence and refused an order for possession.

Was the licence valid? The court had considered Allcard v Skinner (1887) 36 Ch D 145; Lloyds Eank v Bundy (1975; OB 326) and In re Brocklehurst's Estate (1978] Ch 14) on undue influence.

Were the employers in a dominant position so as to induce

Were the employers in a dominant position so as to induce undue pressure? In the alreteenth century a master might be in a dominant position. But the position was not so clear now with the employment protected by the Rent Acts. His Lordship was not at all sure that masters were in a dominant position over their servants.

Assuming that Mr Bobbins's bargaining power was much impaired by reason of his position and his desire to keep his job, had it been very or grossly unfair (see Lloyds Bank v Bundy at p.339)? Although Mr Bobbins had had a protected tenancy, it was not completely secure because it had been let to him in consequence of his employment (see Case 8 of Schedule 15 to the Rent Act. 1977). He might have been Boboius ceasing to be employed by the company.

In 1978 the Company made Mr
Bobbius redundant. By letter of May 26, 1978, his licence to occupy, the flat was rerminated on July 31, 1978.

The plaintiffs as successors in title of the employers claimed possession in the county court.

Boboius ceasing to be employed quence of ms employment used Case 8 of Schedule 15 to the Rent Act, 1977). He might have been evicted. The rent had been very stantially increased.

On the other side Mr Bobbius had been allowed to stay in the flat rent free and rate free. So he had got considerable benefit

It was impossible to say that the terms of the licence were grossly or very unfair. In all the circumstances it would not be right to set aside the licence for inequality of bargaining power.
But if the employers had tried

to turn out Mr Bobbins shortly after the licence agreement their conduct would relate back to that conduct would relate back to that agreement. If other employers used such a licence as a device to get round the Rent Acts they should not be surprised if the courts held them to be invalid. Differing from the judge on the application of the facts to the law, his Lordship would allow the appeal the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE WALLER, agreeing, said that it was suggested that a presumption of undue influence arose from the relationship of master and servant, landlord and tenant, or a combination of the two. His Lordbination of the two. His Lord-ship could understand that in the nineteenth century. Today there was the protection of the employment protection Acts. Such a presumption did not arise from the two relationships or their combination.

It was impossible to say a presumption of undue influence arose or that it was manifestly unfair.

Lord Justice Duan agreed. An order for possession in two months was made. Solicitors: Bower, Cotton & Bower; H. Ellins & Co. West

# If you'd like to complain about this ad, you can.

You can complain about this, or any other press or print advertisement, or cinema commercial, which you find unacceptable.

Millions of ads appear every year and all but a few comply with the British Code of Advertising Practice.

If you find one that you think might be wrong in some way write to us, the Advertising Standards Authority, at the address below.

The Advertising Standards Authority. If an advertisement is wrong, we're here to put it right.

ASA Ltd., Brook House, Torrington Place, London WC1E 7HN.

mcy was founded by Mr ong Pil, former Prime a and leader of the ratic Republican Party

KCIA statement did not comof Lieutenant General Chun Doo Hwan as director of the agency. His resignation has not yet been officially accepted by President Choi Kyu Hab, nor

has a successor been named. When General Chun took over as KCIA director last April, he announced his intention to reshape the agency. It had

evidently still going on and today's statement said the newly vacated posts had all been filled from cutside. officials. This was launched re-

His first action was to dis-

ment on the recent resignation miss 33 of the agency's 40 sec-of Lieutenant General Chun tion chiefs. The reshaping is The purging of the KCIA is in line with the present anti-corruption campaign directed primarily against government fallen into discepute and lost cently by the Special Commit-its grip on the country since tee for National Security its grip on the country since tee for Nation Mr Kim Jae Kyu, its previous Measures and the director, assassinated President sub-committee". Measures and the "purification

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, June 20 President Carter's decision to

> Mr Carter overruled the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in deciding to send the ship-ment of enriched uranium needed for the Tarapur power

# Parched Mexico thirsts for water

The Ministry of Agriculture is reported to be ready to import a further 2m tans of grain from the United States this year over and above the 7.5m tons being

Mexico imported about 4.5m tons of grain in 1979.
The National Cattlemen's city production improves. Many Confederation reported that week four and a half million head of cattle in the northern states of Sonora, Durango, Zacatecas.

have dropped 10 per cent below normal, cutting output from factories.

The worst hit have been Artimo general of the privately-run Mexican Foundation for Rural Development, said: "In the past 30 or 40 years there has not

drought. season starts in May and lasts

A newspaper cartoon this

has said the country faces two big problems: inflation and In most of Mexico the rainy

to the Aztec rain god Tialoc, whose names means "he who whose names means 'makes things sprout'.

week showed the empty pedestal of the Tialoc statue which stands in front of the anthropological museum in Mexico City, Hanging from the pedestal is a sign reading:

# dismissed in Korean CIA purge Jacqueline Reditt June 20 Pil was publicly discredited and South Korean Central Ince Agency (KCIA) dis300 of its employees Two days ago, Mr Kim Jong Park Chung Hee last October. The General said he intended to restrict the agency's activities to dealing with threats to national security.

300 of its employees in an unprecedented official statement said vere dismissed because are incompetent, corrupt incurred criticism from

ieral public. KCIA said it was getting victous and corrupt ele-that had accumulated ae past 20 years since

### ibabwe uses ps to hunt ner guerrillas

Our Correspondent iry, June 20 disclosure by Mr Robert e, the Zimbabwe Prime units were being used to uerrilla dissidents comes surprise to political ob-here. Since he assumed in April Mr Mugabe bas greatly concerned about nts who refuse to remain mbly camps or return to

n interview yesterday on y to Zaire for talks with ent Mobuto and other s. Mr Mugabe said most dissidents were in the Gatooma, Hartley and la. There had been in the area. The dissiwere operating on a defiolitical pattern leading to -they were not ordinary

Mexico City, June 20 Mexico's worst drought for more than 30 years shows little

sign of abating. In the north-western city of Ciudad Juárez hundreds of children are being treated in hospital for dehydration. Water supplies there have been cut by 80 per cent while temperatures have soured to

120 degrees, leading to attacks

by local people on municipal water vehicles. The Federal Electricity Commission has issued a warning that from Sunday power suplies throughout the country will be suspended every day between 7 pm and 10 pm unless electrireservoirs used for generating electricity, are reported to be

bone dry. where Mexico City sprawls, and not improve, while Senor

farmers, who report that 216,000 acres of farmland in the state of Sinaloa alone, have not been planted with wheat, corn and other crops because of the lack of water.

bought to cover last year's deficit, also caused by dry

Electricity supplies to the Chinuahua and San Luis Potosi industrialized valley of Mexico, might die if water supplies did

been such a serious water problem in Mexico." President José López Portillo

up to six months, with rain fall-ing for several hours every afternoon. It is at such times that the minds of many Mexicans turn

# Saturday Review

# Will Wyatt

The writer who called himself B. Traven is one of the most mysterious figures of the twentieth century: the Marie Celeste of literature. As that ill-fated vessel was found inexplicably adrift without a crew, so the alias B. Traven was found only as a name unoccupied by an identity or even a nationality.

This was no accident. Whoever Traven was he sought anonymity with the passion other men devote to the pursuit of power, wealth and fame. While his stories sold in their millions around the world, his name became synonymous with the unknown and the unknowable, his life the subject of wild rumour and romanric legend, his books examined for the code which might answer the questions, "Who was he?" and "Why did he hide?"

When I set out with Robert Robinson to make a documentary film about Traven for the BEC it was not with any serious hope of answering those questions. The press cuttings on Traven and his entries in biographical and literary reference works were bewildering. Publicity, propaganda, lies, guesses, rumours, clues from the books and the bare facts of publication were connected and reconnected in a confusing biographical mazurka.

The inventions about him had been so many and so disparate, the facts so few and so difficult to check, that almost any permutation of ingredients appeared convincing. The only certainties were Traven's books themselves: powerful, riveting tales, some of them apparently autobiographical, and it was against these works that the specularive identities had been measured.

B. Traven is probably best known as the author of The Ireasure of the Sierra Madre, which John Huston turned into a classic film starring his father, Walter Huston, and Humphrey Bogart. When this film was made in 1947, Traven had published a dozen hooks as well as many short stories and his work was available in more than a dozen languages. Yet no-one had ever met the author. No publisher, no agent, no reader, no fellow writer had ever seen or spoken to B. Traven. No human being had ever come forward to identify himself as the man behind the name.

The Traven books were sent from Mexico and all correspondence with the author was through post office box numbers in Tampico, Acapulco and Mexico City. The letters he sent were invariably typed and he rarely signed them, preferring the mechanical anonymity of the typewriter key for his signature as well as the text. He refused to send his publishers any hiographical material save for two photographs of a wooden house in the jungle, in which he claimed to have written some of his stories.

Rumours spread as to why

Traven remained only a ghostly presence behind the honks. One story was that he was none other than the American writer Jack London, who had not died in 1916 as everyone had believed, but had mysteriously lived on. A second theory said Traven was actually the American satirical journalist and story writer Ambrose Bierce, author of The Devil's Dictionary, who disappeared dromatically into revolutionary Mexico at the end of 1913 and

was never seen again.

There were some less specific reports. One said that Traven was a roque American millionaire who had written so movingly about the poor and dispossessed in order to assuage his zuilt at amassing a fortune through the labour of his workers, another that he was a poor American black who had fled injustice in the southern states and drifted down into Mexico.

Meyico.
Wilder explanations had Traven as a fugitive Austrian archduke or a leper, a man so disfigured by the dread disease that his head was permanently bound in handrage.

bound in bandages.

The initial "B" excited a small mystery of its own. The books were all in the name B. Traven with never a hint as to what the B smod for. Ben, Benna, and more commonly Bruno, were offered as Christian names, while another solution had it that the B was like the S in Harry S. Truman, a converte addition standing for nothing.

The cast list for the part of Traven included a German publisher, a Creck writer. Arthur Breisky, who travelled to the Unked States in 1910 and then vanished, and even Adolfo Lopez Mateos. President of Mexico between 1938-1964. Lopez Mateos's sister, Esperança, was the Mexican agent and translator for the Traven books until her death in 1931, and for a time in the 1940s the copyright of B. Traven was in her name. Could it be that she was simply covering up for her brother? The rumour achieved such currency that it eventually called for a public denial by the

A more credible theory, one held by many searchers after Traven, was that the author was a pnor white American, probable a Wohbly—a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, a group of radical labour unions largely made up

of itinerant workers.

Traven's early books were written in the first person and had just such a man, Gerard Giles, as their narrator. It was not far fetched to imagine the



# jaunty and independent-minded Gales as the author himself, bumming his way round Mexico, picking up odd johs on oil rigs and in cotton fields and collecting tales. The first storics by B. Traven

and collecting tales.

The first storics by B. Traven appeared in print in the Berlin newspaper Vorwarts in 1925 under the title Dic Baurnwollpilucker (The Cottonpickers). They attracted the attention of a newly formed publishing house and book club of the left, the Büchergilde Gutenberg, which made contact with the mysterious author in Mexico and arranged to publish his works.

The first to appear as a book was The Death Ship, quickly followed by The Cotton-Pickers and The Treasure of the Sierra Madre. English language editions began to appear in 1934. In Britain, they were translations from the German but the American publishers were favoured with manuscripts in English sent direct from the author in Mexico.

In his letters over the years, the one biographical fact that Traven was apparently willing to reveal was his nationality. He strenuously denied being German and on several occasions claimed that he was an American. This was odd, for the manuscripts Traven sent to Alfred Knopf, his American publisher, were composed in a strange form of English, which seemed to be a direct word forward translation from the German. The books were almost completely rewritten by one of Knopf's editors to turn them into readable English.

All this time Traven remained only a typed signature on the letters and manuscripts. None of his correspondents had met him, though not for want of trying. Robinson and I visited some of the people who had set out to come tage to face with the secretive author, among them Bernard Smith, the Knopf editor who had worked on the Traven books. Smith told us of a visit he and his wife made to Mexico in 1935, He had written to Traven beforehand suggesting they meet but the author swiftly replied that he would be out of the country at the time of the smiths' trip. However, he would do what he could to make their holiday a success.

When the Smiths arrived in Mexico they were met by an attractive young Mexican

When the Smiths arrived in Mexico they were met by an attractive young Mexicon moman who handed them a letter from Traven, which sold that the girl was to be their guide and translator and that a car was at their disposal fer the month's holiday.

Each morning thereafter a letter from Traven was delivered outlining a schedule of visits and activities for the day, a complete guide to everything the Emily handle continued to the contraction of the

thing the Smiths should see in Mexico. Traven had taken immense trouble.

The letters were supposedly written before Traven had left the country but Smith was unconvinced. Both he and his wife sensed that they were being watched, that a small man was following them wherever they went. They saw, or thought they saw, a shadowlike figure in the gloome corners of cathed: als: they were aware of unseen cycs.

observing them as they sat other

a drink. Smith was sure that this was Traven, present the

whole time but never making

# Alias B. Traven



The death mask (top) behind which Berick Traven Torsvan took the true identity of B. Traven to his grave.

All searches for the man who was

B. Traven led to the
blank stare on Torsvan's face (above).

writer had been suddenly

himself known.

Paul Kohner, agent and film producer, told us of several occasions in the Thirties when he expected to meet Traven only for the author to dodge him at the last moment. Knhner, who was eager to film some of the books, conducted a lengthy correspondence with Traven. One day the author agreed to a time and a place for the long delayed meeting. Kohner waited in his hotel room in Mexico City and at exactly the time appointed for Traven's appearance, a messenger arrived bearing a note.

It was from Iraven, who said that he had suddenly been taken ill in the taxi on the way to the meeting and was now in hospital. He would write again the next day. Kohner recalled how the melodramatic second letter had read: "They have locked me up here. They've taken a lot of blood from me and pumped me full of God knows what. I'm afraid that they are going to ..... The note broke off as though the

It was with the filming of The Treasure of the Sierra Madre in 1947 that the first chink in Traven's armour appeared. While John Huston was writing the screenplay for the film he had corresponded with Traven and eventually travelled to Mexico City, where it was arranged that the novelist would make contact with him in some way. Huston described to us what happened after he had checked into his

He slways slept, he said, with his door unlocked, and, shortly before dawn on the day on which he was to meet Traven, Huston awoke to find the shadowy figure of a man standing by the foot of his bed. The man took out a card and handed it to Huston, who read it. It said, "Hal Croves. Translator. Acapulco and San

hotel.

Antonio".

Huston could now get a good look at his mysterious visitor.

He was a little man, thin and

rather frail-looking, and his clothes hung loosely on him. He had a long nose, white hair and grey-blue eyes. Huston spoke first. "How do you do, Mr Croves"? The man replied, "I have a letter for you from Mr Troven", and he handed it over.

over.

In it Traven said he was ill and unable to come and that in his place he was sending his old and intimate friend Hal Croves, who knew as much about his books as he did himself and who was as well qualified to advise about locations. Croves could represent him in every way and furnish Huston with all necessary information.

Over the next few days the two men discussed the film at several meetings. Croves liked the script, which Huston showed him, and said he was sure that Traven would like it too. Indeed Crove's thoughts about the screenplay were distinctly similar to those Traven had expressed in his letters. Clearly this was someone who knew the author's mind well and who

was, in Huston's words, "obviously an old Mexico hand".

The idea occurred to Huston that this slight, elderly man might be Traven and that the letter was a kind of coded admittance of such, with its "he will represent me" and "he knows as much about my work

as I do ".

Yet Huston found it difficult to match the hesitant Croves with the expansive and fluent Traven he knew from the books and letters. Nevertheless, Huston hired Croves to work as technical adviser on the filming, which took place near the village of San Jose de Purua, about 140 miles west of Mexico City, in the spring of 1947.

Croves soon created consider-

Croves soon created considerable interest on the set; after all he was present and the author was not—a strangeness in itself, as it was known that Traven lived in Mexico. Croves disliked any questions about Traven. Occasionally, some brash spirit would ask point blank, "Are you B. Traven?", and Croves would turn away and change the subject. Huston never challenged him in this way.

The rumour that the "technical consultant" was really the author soon spread around the company, and Croves's reticent behaviour did nothing to discourage it. He avoided the stills photographer, and when cornered refused to have his picture taken, though he was once snapped unawares, sitting on the ground in singlet and wide-brimmed hat watching the filming. When the location shooting was finished Huston flew back to Hollywood and he never saw or corresponded with Hall Croves again.

never saw or corresponded with Hal Croves again.

The trail left by Croves went cold but in the following year a young Mexican journalist, Luis Spota, searched for Traven by a different route. An unauthorized entry to a bank security box in Mexico City showed him that there was a connexion between the correspondence address that Traven always used and an old man known as El Gringo, living on a smallholding in Acapulco. Furthermore Spota discovered that this old man's immigration record gave his name as Berick

record gave his name as Berick Traven Torsvan and his birth-place as Chicago. Not standing on ceremony. Spota and his colleagues lay sieze to Torsvan and by intercepting his mail found that he received royalty money from the Travan books. They ingratiated themselves into his company and learned from conversation with him that he was familiar with and a great admirer of Traven's work.

One evening, as Torsvan took

One evening as Torsvan took his daily walk to a dusty village square on the ourskirts of Acapulco, Spota stepped out and confronted him with the accusation that he was really the aurhor B. Traven. El Gringo was thunderstruck. He shook with rage, denied the charge and tried to flee. Spota and his photographer followed and cornered Torsvan in a cafe, where he snapped at them: "You are a son of a bitch. I am not B.

Traven."

In fact, he said, he was the writer's cousin! Traven was actually in Switzerland. Then he changed tack: Traven was dead and he, Torsvan, was only one of several people who had a hand in the books. Spota was certain that this old man. El Gringo, was the real Traven and printed his story.

Torsvan died in 1969. When we visited his widow in Mexico City, it became clear from photographs, notebooks and other material in her possession that Torsvan and the Hal Croves who had materialized to meet Huston were one and the same. Everything we found in her house among Torsvan's possessions pointed to him being the author of the Traven books but far from dispelling the mystery this only expanded it.

Why had this man fought so hard to remain anonymous? Who was Torsvan really and where had he come from? What did he have to hide? He had apparently sprung into existence as a middle-aged man in Mexico in the 1920s. Of his life before that, nothing was known. None of the names and birth-places he claimed for himself—and there were many—were ever supported by records. He had brushed over his trail to leave no clues to bis past.

The most likely guess as to his true identity was that he was Ret Marut, a smalltime actor in Germany turned journalist and revolutionary. Marut had escaped from custody in Munich while being held for treason for his part in the Bavarian Revolution of 1919. He continued to produce some issues of his magazine Der Ziegelbrenner (The Brickburner) while he was on the run and disappeared in 1923. Torsvan's widow claimed that her husbard had been Marut.

Torsvan's widow claimed that her husband had been Marut. But Marut was as mysterious a figure as Traven himself. He addressed political meetings, but only with the lights out so he could not be seen; he refused all enquiries about his identity and history; his official papers declared him to be variously English and American, yet he seemed to be German. His contemporaries took it for granted that Marut was a pseudonym but none of them knew his true name. There was a haunting rumour that the veil was drawn over his origins to hide the fact that he was the illegitimate son of the Kaiser. When Marut vanished he took his secrets with him.

As Marut always gave his birthplace as San Francisco, where all records had conveniently been destroyed in the fire and earthquake of 1906, there was no way of tracing him, or so we thought. But as Robinson and I explored the history of Ret Marut, investigated the friends and family of Torsvan/Croves, delved into the life of the Kaiser and studied the books and letters of B. Traven, we were provided with unexpected aid. The American Freedom of Information Act released to us papers from the FBI and the State Department, agencies which had taken a considerable interest in the rumours surrounding the leftist books of B. Traven and the revolutionary activities of the fugitive Ret Marut.

We were to learn that Ret Marut had indeed vanished from Europe only to transform himself into B. Traven, Traven Torsvan and Hal Croves. And we discovered that once and once only—in London—he let slip his true origins, the identity which lay behind the catalogue of false names.

Based on The Mon Who Was B. Traven, by Will Wyatt, just published by Jonathan Cape, £8.50.

DEGREE and Professional Fullon by post, Free Jub W. Milligan, M.A., Ard Walsey Hall, Oviora PH 0365 54251 24 hrs. O COOK, II, Weeks, Sept, ur April, Ewen Place 6 High St., Oxford, Tel. BURY.—English summer for LCC Students (pref. with delightful seaside lits, 022 727 4050 ar mR F. The Times.

ART GALLERIES BROWSE & DARBY, 14 Cork Street, English and French Drawins and Steinlen Drawings until 5th July.

NICOLA JACOBS CALLERY. " Cork Strem. London. V. J. JOHN CARTER, Recent Works, until 5 July, 437

OWEN EDGAR

9 West Halkin Street, Belgravia, S.W.I.

EXHERITA

MAJOR VICTORIAN PAINTINGS
until June 27th, Mon.-frl., 10-b.

Calalogues £5 by post

11 Molcomb, St., S.W.I. 253 R141.

BRITISH ART 1890-1950 symmet
exhibition of paintings, watercolours
and drawings until 27th September

ROV MIT ES

ROY MILES

ROY MILES

VIVA VICTORIA

Fish Century Paintings

6 Duke St. St. James S. S. W. I.

Monday-Friday IO a.m.—5 p.m.

Tri: 930 1900

SLOAME ST. GALLERY. 158 Sinane St. 130 5825. RECENT PAINTINGS BY JOSEPHIME TROTTER Until July 12. 10 am-5.30 pm. Mon.-Fri. 19-1 pm. Sal.

The Times SPECIAL

REPORTS

Stylects of tests into Lot attractors and

**GENERAL VACANCIES** 

**WEST GERMAN** 

CONTRACTS

Body and Iruck draughtsman urgently required for contracts in West Germans. For further information ring.

01-561 0838 01-578 0260

LEADING AMERICAN RROKERAGE HOUSE

YOUNG ECONOMIST

to start work as Sales Assistant, Only those weeking long-term career need apply,

Please write to BOX No 1531 F. THE TIMES.

MEDIA LIAISON OFFICER for London based film distributor and newly developing U.S. cable television industry. Previous experience in television industry wital. Knowledge of both London and U.S. markets necessary. Salary and teams negotiable. Apply to DANDELION DISTRIBUTION, 11A Tottenham Court Rd. London wip will.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

TEACHERS of English required for Panvista multilingual school in Milan and other associate liaitan schools. To begin September/October, Interviewing at the Hutler School, 170 Victoria St. London SWI from 23rd 10 27th June. EFL experience helpful write with brief CV or telephone OI-K28 1001 ext 26.

COMMERCIAL AND

E150 p.w. Bright colourfully and lastefully appointed 2nd. Inforserviced furnished offices Stoane Sq., posh end, off Kings Road. Chelsea Swa. Instant phone receptionist, copier, telex faculties, s. c. unit. 3 rooms, interconnecting, Ring 7:30 8122 10 view.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

wemsec, 24-hr live multi-service bureau. Triex typing. Tel. Anv. Photocopying, paging. Accoun-ing for brochure. 903 6455. Telex.—Europe/Overseas. Daily. Lie pight weekend service for 230 pa.—Phone: Rapid Telex Services, 01-464 7655.

EXPORT & IMPORT

BRITISH MANUFACTURERS. We are looking for NEW British-mode products to mark. British-mode in the send full details to Ref. (2715. I) K. William. Important Export Co. Led Pro. Box 19445 Tent Sha Tody Post Office Sha Tody Address WILLY HX.

EDUCATIONAL

COURSES OMSETT'S Secretarial Conorierd, intensive two-term at to a class, 6 High St., 72 Lovo.

& COUNTY Secretarial Three-term course, LauCourse Hossi Tot. 53466.

S. Ories Secretarial Course, Lauto Miss. Tot. 53466.

Mes's Secretarial, Course starts Sen R., 108 Mrs. Hait. 4 Wetherby 5, W.5. 01:375-3852.

STUDENTSHIPS ्र व े प्रेरेश versity of Sheffield SEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY RC RESEARCH

> TUDENTSHIP Lations are invited from
> ss with upper accond
> gree or above for portstudy in microbial
> or bacterial structure
> tetton, linguirios and
> ons, which should ininviculum vitate and the
> of two referees, should
> by mid-duly in ProLR. Quayle, the UniDepartment of MicroWestern Bank, Sief37N. Quote rel. no.

iniversity of Leeds OL OF GEOGRAPHY RC RESEARCH JDENTSHIP IN AN GEOGRAPHY ations are invited from
18 who have, or expect
19, a first or upper
18s honours degree for
18s RC Queta Award
19 from 1 October 1980.
19 discourres; area studies;
19 hotogrammetry. A
19 application and currical should be sent to
19 A. G. Wilson, School
19 raphy. University of
19 acets LS2 yff. before
19 1980.

GAL NOTICES

is hereby given pursuant the TRUSTEE Act. 1925 wisson having a CLAIM an INTEREST in the any of the decased to be any of the decased to be any of the decased to be any of the decased particularly of his claim or the person or persons in relation to the roon concerned before the decased will be the decased will be the decased will be the personal represeng the personal representing regard only to the interests of which they dice.

Sal.

TATE GALLERY, Milibent, S.W.1.

SALVADOR DALI. Unut 15 July,
Adm. S1. Wkdys. 10-5 Tucs. &
Thurs. 10-8: Suns. 12-30-6,
Recorded information: 01-821 7128. odus Hida Florence, of fernadolle, Liveramento, 20 ksteril, Portugal, died y 1980, Parilculars to WESTMINSTER BANK to & Income Tay Prept., 129 High Street, 5 SO9 52F, before 28th TRYON GALLERY, 41-42; Dover Si., London, W. I., Tel., 437, 31-31. Tith London, W. I., Suran Grawford, an exhibition of Recent Pulntings and drawings, Mon.-11, 4,26-6 p.m. J. osenh David, of Vivenda Liveramento, San Joao Portugal, ded en 15th Particulars to NATIONAL ER BANK LTD. Trusine ax Depl. 1st Floor, 129 Southampton, 502 347, August 1980. orawings, Mon.-FTI, "1.30-6 p.m.
VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM,
S. Ken, JAPAN STYLE: Contomparary Design, Unill 20 July. Adm.
21.35. ACQUISITIONS 1977-80:
Prints. Drawings, Photographs &
Palatings, Unill 9 November, Adm.
free, Midvs. 10-5.30, Suns. 2.305.30, Closed Fridays. August 1780,
Ruraire of 37 ManesShort-up-Hill, London,
POLDE Christopher,
To Condon, Win Elr.
August 1540,
J Andrew Dogglas, of
C. Abbotts Arn, near
ampositie deed on 17th
800 Particulars to
ROWCLIFFE & CO.
of 1 Sedford Now.
CIR 4BZ, urf-re 20th
80. WILDENSTEIN: Ten American Artists from the Pace Gallery. Until 18th July. Weetdays 10-5.-10. Salurdays 10-12, 91. 117 New Bond St., Lon-don, W.T.

PANY NOTICES

NAVER MICHAELLSCHAFT over of Dividend hereby given to sharefollowing a Resolution like Annual Coneral shareholders, held on 1980 a Dividend for 1979 of DM 7,00 per 1,50 nominal will be paid th June 1999 a against Coupen No. 56. annount of dividend is German Marks. Paying side Germany will pay ency of the country in country in country in the day in adon' Fros Hank Limited Samuel & Co. Limited, Itvort. Benson Limited, I. Warburg & Co. Lid, I. claims forms mag be Ingdom Income Tax will dat the rate of 15%. In the Camess claims anied by an affidavit. Capital Vields Tax n. excess of 15% is by United Kingdom The Company's United aving Agents will, upon oilde authorised denosities of properties of the covery.

AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT

IMESTIC AND UNG SITUATIONS

:HAUFFEUR! HOUSEMAN HOUSEMAN

I opportunity for
treon aged 40-59 with
effences to live in and
dith a prominent well
ed couple with beaulito in New York, Palin
and Europe, Requires
there are stimilar
excellent safary and
by paid benefits,
cations will be realed
ct confidence, Tel.
M. BOYD,
St. 55.

DAY! MAYDAY! THER'S HELP n at the last minute, again inchang for a toking, car driving help, Musician's n Highgate Chiue of tart, colour se of car, Salary le. 01-341 1302

LADY living South of requires Caretaker, House-Counie. Working known I French essential, own at, cood satary. Write full East 1452 F. The Times. BURRAU. Precomity Ltd.
largest au dair deenty
stincts Leidon or autour
gent St. W. 1 (201757.
R. INTRODUCTIONS.—
/ Itanue / Germany /
/ Italy Spain.—Carnaby
/ Marchall Street. LunA JOL. Tel. 459 (2017.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

# **BJORN BORG**

cclusive luxury Tennis Calendar, 1981 (50 x 110 cm.) e are looking for an exclusive ealer. Only serious firms will be taken into consideration.

Telex: 85068 Tel.: (056) 21 37 85 Belgium

# Wigmore Hall Manager: William Lynd, Malling list Et a year Ticket's from Wigmore Hall, 36 Winnerg'st William Arts Council

|   | Steinlen Drawings until 5th July.  |                                   |   |   |
|---|--|-----------------------------------|---|---|
|   | CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY 15 Matcomb St., London, S.W. T. Tel. U1-235 1451. EMINENT VICTORIANS.   | ts.<br>Tri                        | anager: William Lyne: Mailir<br>okets from Wigmore Half, 96   | g list E1 e veer<br>Wightere St W1 - Arts Council:  |
|   | June 16-27.  | . 101                             | -935 2741 or Keith Prowse a   | no other agents Of Great Britain  |
|   | ENCLISH WATERCOLOGRS TOUR<br>ANNUAL EXHIBITION PRESENTED BY<br>IVOR And BRYAN AUDITY SIL.<br>W.1. Until 28 June. 105-305. Sils.  | 7.30 p.m.                         | American tenor<br>JAMES ATMERTON<br>Levering Rethfuss, piano<br>Card, El 70, El 20, Hop.<br>Jane Gray                       | IVos.   |
|   | FAUSTUS CALLERY "4 Jornan St. St. 1. 87" "TSBS. Early ENCLISM Watercolours exhibited by Michael Spratt unit 31st June. MonFri. 1865. 376.1.  | 22 June<br>7.30 p.m.              | CUPFORD LANTAFF,<br>harp<br>C1.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p.   | Handel: Hallenser Sonata No 1 in A min.<br>Inr little & Masan conti: Britten: Harp Suite<br>Handenith: R Picces inr Solo<br>Hute: Self-Handenith: R C min; Kuhlaut<br>Divertiscencent in C starp min; Bandaset<br>sonata                  |
|   | HAYWARD GALLERY 'ATLS CONTRIT!' SOUTH Bank, SEI, PIER & OCEAN; Art of the seveniles, Until 22 June, MonThurs, 10-8, 171, & Sail, 10-6, Sun, 12-6, Adm. 2018  |                                   | HEATHER DUPRE<br>plants<br>12.50, co. Ct.50, Ct.<br>Fasii Douglas Lid.  | Brahms: Variations on a theme of<br>Schumann Op 9; Fauré: Proindes Op 105;<br>Ravel: Valses nobles et semimentales;<br>Beathoven: Sonota Op. 27 No. 1.  |
|   | & Tues Thurs, hen 10p. Mon, all day  MAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 3H Bury, Sibret, St. Janes's, S.W. 1997, 122 NINETERNIH CENTURY FRENCH DRAWINGS, Munday to  Friday, 10-5-81.   | Tuesday<br>24 June<br>7.30 p.m.   | PIACE CONSORT Valurie Morgan, sop. Michael Nebe, cello, Robert Beuffler, plano, Choveaux Management,                        | Prog. Inc. Schumane: 3 fantav picces<br>Op 75: Fauro: 5 Mejodies; Hues Mermenn:<br>Chinedsche Suite On. 38: Wagner:<br>wesendant Lieder: Brahms: 2 songs Op.<br>91: Joney Fawier: 70: out int Soul (1st<br>peri.) C 20: E1 70: 0.126; E0p |
| ļ | Friday, 10-5.50.  HERMITAGE GALLERY 25 Lowndes St., Belgravia, S.W.1. 247 1999. An Exhibition of obtaining RUSSIAN ACTISTS of the 1995.  | Wednesday<br>25 June<br>7.30 p.m. | CRAIG SHEPPARD,<br>plano<br>12.50, E2, E1,50, E1.   | J. S. BACH: Die Klavierübung Last of three.   |
| l | 10-6. Until 11 July, MonFri.   | Thursday<br>26 June               | ATHENA DELME<br>ENSEMBLE<br>12.50, 52 51.50 51  | Goldberg Lutations  Mozart: Obne Quartet in F. Dp. 155; Beatheven: String Quartet in F. Dp. 155; Poulenc: True fur Ober, Hawson, plane: Hummel: Seriet in D minor, Up. 74 for   |
| l | HOLSWORTHY CALLERY  Declar established  TO YEARS OF TRANSPORT  | F-13                              | Chamber Music Series!<br>Dido Senger.   | mano, sicios a winn.  |
|   | HOLSWORTHY CALLERY Depoling reliabiling 25 YEARS OF DRAWINGS BY 12-28 June, daily 10,40-17,50, 541, 11,00-10,001, 205, New Kings, Rd. Lundon, Sive, Telephone 10,-751 (2212-2  | 7.30 p.m.                         | Craig Sheppard, plang,<br>£2.80, £2.20 ONLY.<br>Dida_Sengir.  | Cluck: O del mio dolce arrior i Elema<br>e Paride: Donizett: 3 Songs; Vordi: 3<br>Songs: Yosti: B Songs: Respight: 2 Songs:<br>abo works by Scarlatti, Martini and<br>Piccini.  |
| ĺ | JOANNA BOOTH  17 Kings Rd, Chelsal, London, S W 2. Tel: 01-302 848, EXMIRITION OF OLD MASTER, ARCHITECTURAL AND DECORATIVE DRAWINGS 24th June- Old July 10-6 p.m.  | 7.30 p.m.                         | AEOLIAN STRING<br>OUARTEY<br>12.80. E1.30. E1.40. E1.<br>Chamber Musk Series<br>Helen Anderson                              | Hadyn: Quartet in C. Op 51 No 2:<br>Ravel: Quartet in F (1-02):<br>Schubert: Quartet in D intnot Op posth<br>DR10 " Death and the Malden ".   |
|   | LEFEVRE, 50 Bruton Sirrel, W.1. U1-<br>493 1572/3. CONTEMPORARY<br>PAINTINGS on View. MonFrl.,<br>10-5. Says, 10-1.  | 7.30 p.m.                         | RUCKY van MILL plano<br>22.20. Cl.70. Cl.30. 80p.<br>Filsabeth Skinner<br>Concert Managemont.                               | Prog. Inc. J. S. Bach: Prelude & l'uque in D min. Prolude & Fuone in A min (SR 2): Mozari: Sonata K576: Field: 2 (SR 2): Mozari: Sonata K576: Field: 2 (SR 2): Mozari: Sonata Brahms, Revel. Poulent and Sancan.                          |
|   | LUMLEY CAZALET & DAVID CAR-<br>RITT. Jacques Villom Master Prints:<br>Belle Epoque 1900-1908 at 23 Davids:<br>Street. MonFri 10-6. Thurs. 10-7.<br>Tol. 01-449 StdSR. Cubism 1909-<br>1927 at 15 Duke Street St. James 2.<br>MonFri. 10-7. Tel: 01-150 H753.<br>Uniii 11th July. | 7.30 p.m.                         | DELME STRING QUARTEY<br>CRAIG SHEPPARD plano<br>22.80. 22.20. 21.60. 21.<br>Ilavda Society of Great<br>Brillin Dido Senger  | Quartel in D Op 17 No 6. Plano Sonala in E flat Hob No 52, Plano Sonala in F Hob No 23,   |
|   | Mon -Fri. 10-7. Tel: 01-150 H752. Unil! Illih July.  MARLBOROUGH. n Albemarle Si  W.1. BILL JACKLIN Recent Paint- inos unil 27 June. Mon-Fri. 10- 5.50. Sal. 10-15.  | 2 July<br>7.30 p.m.               | PRO ARTE STRING<br>OUARTET OF Salzburg<br>CRAIG SHEPPARD PLINO<br>ED. 80, ED. 20, E1, 60, E1,<br>Havdin Society Dino Senset | MAYON SERIES 2 of 10<br>Outstree in 8 fish on 17 No 3.<br>Plane Sensia in A Heb No 30,<br>Plane Sensia in D Hob No 51.<br>Outstree in F On 74 No 3.   |
|   | MATHAF GALLERY, 24 Mulcomh<br>Siret, London, S.W.1 255 0010<br>SUMMER EXHIBITION OF 19TH CEN-  | 3 July<br>7.30 p.m.               | PRO ARTE STRING OUARTET OF SAIXBURG ESTERHAZY BARYTON TRIO TRIO 12 20. £1.60. £1. Hayde Suciety Dido Senger                 | HAYDN SERIES 3 of 10 C. Charlet in F Op 17 No 2. Rarring Tries Op 16 in R minor. Op 48 in D. Op 31 in D. Op 71 No 3.  |
| i | 4EDICI GALLERY, 7 Gralian Street,<br>Rond Street, W.L. An exhibiting of<br>paintings by ROBERT KING, 20<br>June-10 July.   | Total of the co                   |   | HAYDN SERIES 4 of 10. Quartets in E<br>On 17 Nr 1, in G Op 77 No 1. Plano Tros<br>No 5 in G Hob 27. No 2 in F sharp min<br>Hub No 26. Arietta con variazione in E<br>Hat. Variations in F min spano Solot.                                |
| • | Street, London, V. J. JOHN CARYER,<br>Recent Works, until 5 July, 437  |                                   |   | pore Hail   |

#### **RENATO BRUSON-Baritone**

CRAIG SHEPPARD—piano Friday sext June 27 at 7.20 p.m.

Girck "O del min du're vidor" " Lieu e Paride" Desiretti 4 Sanes. Verdi
3 Sanes, Tossi 8 Sanes, Respishi 2 Sanes, also works by Scariatti, Martini and
Paccini.

Tickeis: £2.50, £2.20, all others sold from Box Office 101-975 2111 & Agents.

> Manager: William Lynn THE HAYDN SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN in association with DIDO SENGER presents

#### A HAYDN FESTIVAL OF CHAMBER MUSIC

JULY 1st to JULY 10th

TTI: 930 1990

TTI: 930 1990

FOYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Pircacelly, London, W.1. 1, 212th Summer
Establition 31st May until 24th August.
Establition 31st May until 24th August.
Establition 31st August. Adm. C1. Admitsion lickets for both exhibitions
23.00.

Roth exhibitions are onen daily 10 ammili 6-pm. and offer half frice admissions until 1.46 p.m. on Sundays.

SERPENTINE CALLERY

(Arts Council). Kensington Gardens.
W.2. PAINTINGS BY PATRICK
GEORGE until 13 July. Daily 10-7.
Adm. free. KRISZTINA LAKI soprano CRAIG SHEPPARD piano TOMOTADO 50H violin KAROLY BOTVAY cello

DELME STRING QUARTET ESTERHAZY BARYTON TRIO PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET OF SALZBURG

Also: A series of lectures & exhibitions on the life & times of Haydn. For detail of subscriptions send S A E. to: Dido Senger. The Garden, 103 Randolph Avenue, Maida Vale, London W9 1DL.



ROYAL ALBERT HALL

MITHORY J CHANTON Kensington.SW72AP BOX OFFICE: Monday to Salurday - open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., (01-559 8212) Sundays - open for beatings for that day only.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 6 JULY, at 7.30

# TCHAIKOVSKY

Sleeping Beauty Waltz Piano Concerto No. 1 Overture '1812'-with Cannon and Mortar

Swan Lake Suite Nutcracker Suite

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BAND OF THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS VILEM TAUSKY YONTI SOLOMON R5p, £1.50, £2.50, £2.50, £3.60, £3.75, £4.25 (01-58) R312 & Agents.

Effects

SUNDAY, 13 JULY, at 7.30 p.m.

## Messiah: Handel

WREN ORCHESTRA NEW WESTMINSTER CHORUS and Massed Choirs of 300 voices Culle Kennard, Timothy Penrose, James Grilfott, Michael George Jan Curror: Grand Organ.

Conductor: Colin Mawby

Sponsored by John Barber (Heriford) Ltd. 75p, £1,50, £2,65, £3 00, £3.75, £4 50 from Hall (01-589 8212).

#### ELGAR FOUNDATION **CONCERTS 1980**

In the presence of this Royal Historica The Prince of Wales
TUESDAY, 15 JULY, at 7.30 p.m.
Programme:

LIGHT OF LIFE
THE SPIRIT OF ENGLAND
POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE MARCH No. 3
MARGARET MARSHALL
ROBEN LEGGATE JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK
ROYAL LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC
ONCHECTED A AND CHORLIS ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
Conductor: SIR CHARLES GROVES
80p, £1.75, £2.00 £1.75, £3.75, £5.00, £5.50
from Hall (01-58) £127, £5.00, £5.50
Sponsored by Commercial Union Assurance





## St John's Smith Square

London SW1P 3HA. Director: Joanna Brendon. Box Office C1-222 1061. Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. at each concert.

| Yonight<br>21 June<br>7.30 p.m.  | Dreams & Fancies for Midsemm<br>Music. An Oxford Elegy. A. Boy<br>Delius: Songs to be sling of a st<br>me where is fancy bred? Rutter   | er Ens. Gooffrey Milchell, cond<br>or. Vaughan Williams: Sormade le<br>d: As I crossed a bridge of dreams<br>immer night, Lehmans/Brown: Tol<br>: Fancies. 5:40, 42 00, 43,00   |
|----------------------------------|---|---|
| Tomorrow<br>22 June<br>7.30 p.m. | 5 English Folk songs. Finzi: 7 1 Snngs of Springtime Arne, Green  | en, dir. "King George's Cloriow<br>Bridge: 5 Part-songs, V. Williems<br>Bridge: Part-songs, E. J. Moeran<br>is, Purcell.<br>Advisors & Management Services  |
| Thursday<br>25 June<br>1.15 p.m. | Lunchlime recital in the Crypt. COURTNEY KENNY. pizno. 'Let mo see you Smile!' 75p from 12.15 p.m.  | Friends of St John's  |
| Friday<br>27 June<br>7.30 p.m.   | ANOREW COLLIER, flute, GE-<br>Sonata No 5, K14: C. P. E. Bac<br>Introduction & Variations on<br>Newton: Tinuvici (World Premie<br>Plano: Doppler: Fantaise Pasturali<br>£2.50, £2.00, £1.00 | RALD WHEELER, plane, Mozart<br>h: Soluta for Solu Finie: Schubert<br>'Ihr Blumlein alle '': Robubert<br>'Ihr Blumlein alle '': Robubert<br>Ter: Martine: Sonatz for Flute &<br>W Hongruss<br>Ton: Higgins Management. |
| Sunday<br>29 June<br>7.30 p.m.   | Mortimer Rhind-Tutt, Bach: Bras   | ss, cond. Crispian Steele-Perkins.<br>Menbing Concerto No. 3, Haydn:<br>Double Trumpet Souala. Mazari:<br>Regent Sinfona  |
| Wednesday<br>2 July<br>7.30 p.m. | Christopher Adoy, cand, Tippell;  | HESTRAL STUDIES ORCHESTRA:<br>Rilual Dances (from The Mid-<br>phony No. 40 in 4; minor, K550.<br>In A minor, Op. 43.<br>Sponaored by Barcials Bark.   |
| Thursday<br>3 July<br>7.30 p.m.  | SPECIALIST MUSICIANS & CHA<br>CATHEDRAL SCHOOL, Mark Ka<br>Serrade, Eurgon: Oboc Quarter<br>Music for Sings, Armeds Conc.<br>Jamacek: Suite for sings, £2.0                                 | 1 1st Lon. pf.). Tippett: Little<br>for 2 vius. Bruckner: intermez.o.   |
| Friday<br>4 July<br>7.30 p.m.    | LITTLE VENICE CHAMBER ORG<br>Sally Burgess, soprano. Philip Pil<br>and Fugue, K.146: Piano Conc<br>Exattate Jubilate, K.167, Sample<br>64,00, 6725, Erino, 62,50, 82,00                     | ikington, plano, MOZART: Adaglo<br>erto No. 27 in B Hat, K.595;<br>ony No. 53 in B flat, K.519.   |

SUMMER MUSIC AT ST. MARGARET'S

BACH Suite No. 2 ALBINONI Adagio

for Flute and Strings | for Organ and Strings | PURCELL Cliscony in Gunner. RUTTER Suite Antone (1st London perf.) | DIKE OOBING flute | IAN WATSON Organ | City of London Siafonia. RICHARD HICKOX conductor Tickets: £1.50, £2.50, £5.50 nor, available. Tel. 01-622 1182 (24 hours) or all door tonight

# GLC South Bank Concert Halls



Ticket reservations only: 928 3191 Mondays to Saturdays from 10am to 6pm. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays. Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2972. S.A.E. with postal applications.

#### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

| !                                |  |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 70day<br>21 Auno<br>7.30 p.m.    | 1 51.40, 13 10, 25 00, 15.70, 11 40, 15.30 Royal Lesisal Hall  |
| Sunday<br>22 June<br>3.15 p.m    | Strauss Also sprach Zarathusira<br>21,40 (20,10), £5,00, £5,70, £4,40 (25,20 (25,20 (16)   |
| Sunday<br>22 June<br>7.30 p.m.   | PHILIARMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Maazel (unductor) Julia Hamari (unzuz-5-9/jahu) Konnetik Riegel (tehor) Nashier Linder eine Latrenden Geschen: 1 Nashier Linder eine Latrenden Geschen: 1 Nashier Linder eine Tattenden Leschen: 1 Nashier Linder eine Tattenden Leschen: 1 Nashier Linder eine Tattenden Leschen 1 Nashier Linder eine Tattenden Leschen 1 Nashier Linder eine Tattenden Leschen 1 Nashier Linder eine Latrenden Leschen Latrenden Latrenden Latrenden Latrenden Latrenden Latrenden Latrenden L |
| Manday<br>23 Julio<br>5.55 p.m.  | The talk will be followed by informal discussion.  |
| Monday<br>23 June<br>8 p.m.      | LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY Philharmonia Orchesira Simon Ratite (Cund.). Lawrne Williams Ameral Gusson John Mitchinson Jonathan Sammers Boy Soprano Irom Westminster Cathodral Fairle (cqui-m. Janacok Glagolitte Viaso. 1.1, 27, 10, 11, 11, 57, 20, 421, UTN.18 SOLD.) London Choral Soc   |
| Tuesday<br>24 Juna<br>8 p.m.     | ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA University of Maryland Chorus Astal Borsta (conductor) Barbara Handricks (sorgano) Wolfgang Brondel (baritone) Brahms Song of Destiny, A Comman fit quirin. 12.10. [Cont. 2.70] [1.10. [Cont. 2.10] [ONLY) RPO Ltd.   |
| Wednesday<br>25 June<br>8 p.m.   | LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Bloch (cond) Diana Kacso (plano) (for James (horn) Schubert Overture in D) in the Italian Style) Beethoven Plano Concerto No. 5: Hayda Horn Concerto No. 1: Mozart Symphony No. 50. (1.30, C.30) (2.30, C.30) Haydn-Mozart Society (2.30, C.30) (2.30) (2.30) (2.30)   |
| Thursday<br>20 June<br>8 p.m.    | PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Massel (Conductor) Earl Wild plano ( Gordawin (Zuban Overture: Plano Concerto in P; Mussangaky Ravoy Pletures at an Establition ( 1.40, 82.10 (M.00, 42.70, 24.40, 30.20) Philharmonia Lid  |
| Friday<br>27 June<br>8 p.m.      | BAYARIAN RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Ralael Kubenk (conductor) Mozart Symphony No. 11 (Jupiler); Makhier Symphony No. 12 (Ju |
| Salurday<br>28 June<br>7.30 p.m. | DEC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC A Tribule to Arthur Fielder This concert may be differed by industrial action. Please ligher for BBC announcements. 12 10, E. 00, E. 700, E4 40, C5 20, ONLY. Rocal Festival Hall  |
| Sunday<br>29 June<br>3.15 p.m.   | PHILMARIMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Massel (conductor) Gerdie Farley (conductor) Thomas Stewart (bartione) Barber Overture, The School for Scandal, Harris Symphony No. 3: Gerstwin Protrins Protect for Brist, an American in Parts C1 40, 22.10 (2.00, £3.70, £3.40, £5.20 Philliarmonia Ltd.  |
| Sunday<br>25 June<br>7.30 p.m.   | ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antal Dorali (Chaddelor) Eruno-Leonardo Gelber (plano) Brahma Tranic Overture. Plano Cancerta No. 1 Symphony No. 1. 21.40, 22.10, C; ob. 25,70, 24.40, 25.20 RPO Ltd.   |
| Monday<br>30 June<br>8 p.m.      | FOREST PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Bulmershe Girls Choir Harlow & N.E. London Polytechnic Choruses Frank Shipway (cond.) Shira Cherkassty Shalia Armstrono Ryland Davies John Shira Cherkassty Shalia Armstrono Ryland Davies John Shira Chira Ch. 20. (All others sold) forms Philharmonic Soc   |
| Tuesday<br>1 July<br>8 p.m.      | ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antif Derail (ronductor) Eugene Islonia (piano) Brahma Academic Fe.itsal Overturo Plann Concerto No. 2: Symphoto C El 40, 22.10, 23.00, 23.70, 24.40, 25.20, RPO Ltd.   |
| Wednesday<br>2 July<br>8 p.m.    | LONDON BACH DRCHESTRA<br>Martindale Sidwell (conductor)<br>Bach Suite No. 1: Sinte No. 2: Suite No. 3: Suite No. 4.<br>£1.40. C2 10 £3.00. £3.70. £4.40. £5.20<br>London Bach Orchestra Ltd.   |
| Thursday<br>3 July<br>8 p.m.     | PHILNARMONIA ORCHESTRA Riceardo Muli (conductor)<br>Clifford Curron (plano) Strevinsky Four Norwegian Motos; Mozart<br>Plano Contectio in B Jial K. 58.5. Hondelssohn Symphony No. 4<br>(Italian): Falla Three Dancts from The Three Cornered Hat.<br>21 40, 25.10, 45.00, 48.70, 48.140, 48.20 Philharmonia Ltd.  |
| Friday                           | In the presence of H.R II. The Duchess of Gloucester.  |

#### **OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL**

In the presence of H.R II. The Duchess of Gloucester.

ALFRED BRENDEL (plane)
Hayda Sonaia No. 20 in C minor: Beetheven Sonaia in D minor.

Op. 51 No. 2: Schubert Sonaia in R Pat. D 960.

11 Ct 96, C2, C5, E4, C5 in aid of the St Peter's Research Trust

| 1                                 |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Today<br>21 June<br>7.45 p.m.     | LONDON ORIANA CHOIR English Barcque Orchette L. Lovett<br>cond J. Srice G. Fliator K. Davis L. Dale R. Jackson Purcell<br>Handel Commetton Anthems. Arrival of the Queen of Sheba: Dixit<br>Dominus: Holleway He-She-Together 1st perf<br>Lindon Orlana Choir<br>London Orlana Choir   |
| Sunday<br>22 June<br>3 p.m.       | CECILE OUSSET (plano)  Beethovon Sonata in C. On. 53 (Waldstein): Liset Lude de concert No. 2 (La Leggiereza): Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12: Duillieux Sona'a: Ravel Jeux d'eau: Abortida del gracioso.  El 60, 21:60, E2:00, E2:50, E2:80  Robert Angles Lid   |
| Sunday<br>22 June<br>7.15 p.m.    | LONDON VIRTUOSI J. Goorsladis (dir. vin.) D. Cummings & N. Warren-Groon (collos) E. Bectett (i) A. Camdon (ob.) M. Murphy (tpt.) Bach Sulle No. 2: Vin Conc. BWV.1041; Brandenburg No. 2: Concertos by Bellint & Vivatdi. Cl.00, 21.40, 22.10, 22.70, 22.20 The London Virtuosi Lid.   |
| Monday<br>23 June<br>7.45 p.m.    | ROGER WOODWARD (plano) Beethoven Plane Sonatas Cycle<br>Sonata in P. Starp, Op. 73:<br>Sonata in P. Starp, Op. 73: Sanata in B. Hair, Op. 106: Hammerklatter).<br>21.00, 21: 30, 22: 30, 23: 30. 23:00   Ibbs and Tillett  |
| Yuesday<br>24 June<br>7.45 p.m.   | NASH ENSEMBLE Lionel Friend (cond.) Derothy Dorow 1801. Barber Summer Music for wind quintet: Ives Plann Tric: Obberne Mythologies for chamber ensemble (1st perf.): Crumb Ancient Vices of Children for sorvano, boy sorvano & chamber ensemble. 21 20, Cl.50, Cl.91, Cl.50.  |
| Wednesday<br>25 June<br>7.45 p.m. | WREN ORCHESTRA Howard Snell (Comittetor) Janis Vakarella (Hand) Mozart Symphony No. 56 (Line); Plano Concerto in G. K.155; Beethoven Symphony No. 2. L.1.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 25.00 Wron Orchestra Lid.  |
| Thursday<br>26 June<br>7.45 p.m.  | Sonata in C minor, Op. 111<br>21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 23.50, 43.00 libbs # Tillett  |
| Friday<br>27 June<br>7.45 p.m.    | FINE ARTS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Jack Rothstein (cond., violin) Handel Converto in E. BWV.1022; Back Violin Concerts in E. BWV.1022; Vivaldi The Four Seasons, 21.50, 22.20, 23.00, 65.50, 25.70 Raymond Gubbay Ltd.  |
| Saturday<br>28 June<br>7.45 p.m.  | MONTEVERDI CHOIR English Baroque Solisiss John Filot Cardiner (conductor) Vallets by Bach, D. Scartatti and A. Scartatti. Vallets by Bach, D. Scartatti and A. Scartatti. Vallets by Bach, D. Scartatti and Monteverdi Choir & Orchestra Lid   |
| Sunday<br>29 June<br>3 p.m.       | CRISTING ORTIZ A PASCAL ROGE (two planos)  Mozart Sonals in D. K.448:  Brakers Variations on a theme by Havdin, On. Scot:  Scribbin Faniasy in A minor: Rachmaniaev Sulic No. 2, On. 17,  \$1.60, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  Harrison: Parrott Lid  |
| Sunday<br>29 June<br>7.15 p.m.    | TERESA MORENO and her Spanish Dance Theatre With full company of dancers, singers and musicians in a programme of Spanish Classical and Flamenco Items.  |
|                                   | 1 00, C1.60, C2 10, C1.70, C3 20 Terms Moreno  |
| Tuesday<br>1 July<br>7.45 p.m.    | 1 00, 21.50, C 10, C.70, C 20 Teres Moreno  OURTET OF LONDON JOHN MILLS IMPLET Schröder Ourrichtsch in C minor, D.703; Vivaldi Guiter Concerts in D: Castelmovo-Tedesco Quintet for guitar & strings; Dvorák String Ourrict in G Op. 196.  21.00, C 150, C 2.00, C 2.50 Helen lennings Concert of Mariter |

# GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA Geraint Jones (cond.) Minifrad Raberts (vin ) Anthony Goldstone (pno ) Havdn Symph, No. 94 (Striprise); Mozart Adolo In E for vin. & errh. K.261; Rondo In C for vin. & errh. K.261; Rondo In C 100, £150, £2.00, £150, £2.00, £150, £150, £2.00 Kirkman Concert Soc Ltd. LOUIS KENTNER (Mano) Schumann Fenlacy In C. On. 17; Light Sonata in B minor; Rechoven Sonata in 7 minor, tin 57 (Appassionala), 21 00. 21.64, 22 10, 22.70, 25.20 Harold Holl Lid.

#### **PURCELL ROOM** Today BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC 8 p.m. This concert will be concert.

| 8 p.m.                              | for BBC announcements.  12.00 Royal Festival Halt   |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Monday<br>23 June<br>7.30 p.m.      | YVES HENRY (plano)  Ravel Pavane pour une infante defunte; Jeux d'eau;  Valses nobles et sentimentales;  Schumann Kreist riana. Op. 16.  St.100. S1.50. (20)  John Higham International Artists Lid.  |
| Tuesday<br>24 June<br>7.30 p.m.     | JOSE-MARIA M. P'NZOLAS (plano)<br>Bach Partin No. 1 in D: Lista Sonata in B mino-:<br>Cranados 2 pleces from Royescas. El Amor y la Muerte; El Pelele;<br>Albéniz Fl Albacin (berla).<br>C1.00. C1 60. C2.00 John Wright Artists & Concert Mgmt.                            |
| Wouldnosday<br>25 June<br>7.30 p.m. | ROSIN CANTER (olive: PETER UPPARD IDIANO) DARKO PETRINJAK (guitar GRAEME HUMPHREY IDIANO) Works by Bath, Brillen, Brahms, Alan Richardson, Lonnox Berkeley, Dusan Rendanovic, Frunk & Corro Yvon, 755, 2:03. 21.03. Westmorland Concs. Poyal Academy of Music               |
| Thursday                            | RAIJA ROIVAINEN (199220-soprano) Pentil Koskimies (plano) Songs by Mozari, Turo Rangstrom, Counad, Mussargsky & Rachmaninov: Tauno Pyikkänen Kuolenian Jottsen (The swan of Arate). \$1.50. \$1.50. \$2.00  |
| -riday<br>27 June<br>7.30 p.m.      | ANNA SPUTTLEWORTH (cello, MARTIN ROSCOE inlono) Rachi<br>Kodaly 3 Choral Prividos; List Isoldens Lebesdot Snatish<br>Rhapsody; Hindemith 3 Fantasicuticke, Op. 8: Vaughan Williams<br>o Studies in Enclish Folk Song; Gretchaninoff Sonala, Op. 113,<br>E1.00, Cl 50, 22.00 |



Personal and Telephone Bookings opens June 30

HAMLET (A. Thomas), BEATRICE & BENEDICT (Berlioz). CINDERELLA (Maxwell Davies), LELIO/SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE (Berlioz), ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDEN STERN ARE DEAD (Stoppard)

Manchester Camerata, Buxton Festival Opera and Chorus, Lindsay String Quartet, The Young Vic, Cherub Theatre Co. TALKS, FILMS, EXHIBITIONS, CONCERTS, RECITALS, PUPPET THEATRE, CHILDREN'S OPERA, JAZZ, FRINGE EVENTS. Office: Opera House, Buxton, Darbyshire. Tel.; (0298) 71010/78939.

> ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE, LONDON SWIP 3HA Telephone: 01-222 2168 Director: Joanna Brendon DULWICH CHORAL SOCIETY FIRST LONDON PERFORMANCE

#### DER DURCHGANG DURCHS ROTEMEER

Marilyn Hill Smith
Broawen Allis
J. N. HUMMEL (1778-1837)
Broawen Allis
Jape Roberson
Catherine Rogers

Verona Ensemble
Loader: Andrew Court
SATURDAY S. 2017 at 7.30 p.m.
Tickets L. L. M. t. turrserved i from the Box Office
St. John's, Smith Square, London SWIP 5HA (01-212 1061)

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL ON NOW UNTIL 22 JUNE Teday at 5 m. Snage Mallings, HENRYK SZERYNG and at 9 p.m. FANCY DRESS BALL, Tickels: Feelital Box Office, Aldeburgh Telf 1072 8851 0455. Return lickels only for tomorrow's ovents,

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited: copies of which are available

NOTICE

#### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

#### Philharmonia Orchestra MUSIC DIRECTOR: RICCARDO MUTI

# LORIN MAAZEL conducts

TOMORROW at 7.30 JULIA HAMARI KENNETH RIEGEL Mabler: Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen Mahler : Das Lied von der Erde 10, 15, 13,70, 14,40, 25,20 ONLY.

#### THURSDAY NEXT 26 JUNE 26 8.00 EARL WILD

Gershwin: Cuban Overture Gershwin: Piano Concerto Mussorgsky/Ravel: Pictures at an Exhibition SUNDAY, 29 JUNE at 3 IS

CAROLE FARLEY THOMAS STEWART Barber: Overture, School for Scandal Roy Harris: Symphony No 3 Gershwin: Excerpts from Porgy and Bess

Gershwin: An American in Paris THURSDAY, 3 JULY at 8.00

#### **RICCARDO MUTI conducts**

SIR CLIFFORD CURZON

Stravinsky: Four Norwegian Moods Mozart : Piano Concerto in B flat K595 Mendelssohn: Symphony No 4 Italian Falla: Three Dances from The Three Cornered Hat

Tickets: \$1.40, \$2.10, \$3.00, \$5.70, \$4.40, \$1.20 Available from RFH Boy Office (01)\*38.51\*11 and usual Agents.

### Monday, 23 June 8.00 p.m.

SIMON RATTLE conducts Faure REQUIEM Janacek GLAGOLITIC MASS
Laverne Williams, John Mitchinson, Ameral Gunson,
Jonathan Summers, Boy Chorister from Westminster Cathedral
Philharmonia Orchestra

CONDON CHORAL SOCIETY
Sponsored by Capital Radio
Tickets: £5.20, £4.40, £5.70, £5.50, £2.10, £4.40 from Box Office
Tel: £01-928 5191



#### **ANTAL DORATI**

Opening concerts beginning TUESDAY, 24 JUNE at 8.00 p.m.
Song of Destiny: A German Requirem
BARBARA HENDRICKS WOLLGANG ERENDEL
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND CHORUS
SUNDAY, 29 JUNE at 7.30 p.m.
Tragic Overture: Piago. Concerto No. 1; Symphony No. 1
BRUNO-LEONARDO CELBER
E1.40, © 10, E3.00, Q4.40, ©5 20, from Boy Office (01-728 5191) & Agents-



DIANA KACSO IFOR JAMES 2nd Frice Winner Leeds Plano Competition £1 30, £1.80 £3.50, £1.80, £5.50, £5.80 from Hall (01.028 5101) & Agents

SATURDAY, 12 JULY 21 8 p.m. **EUGENE LIST** plays three Piano Concertos RACHMANINOV: No. 2 in C minor

SHOSTAKOVICH: No.1 (with Trumpet) TCHAIKOVSKY: No. 1 in B flat minor **BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Conductor: ANTONY HOPKINS

21.40, 22.10, 25.00, 23 70, 24.40, 25.20 from Hall (01-)28 3191 & Agents Chevaux Management.

#### **OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL**

Tonighi at 7.45 p.m **PURCELL & HANDEL** 

Coronation Anthoms. Sound the Trumpet. Arrival of the Queen of Sheba. DIXIT DOMINUS DIATI DUIVINUD

Holloway: He-She-Together (1st performance).
LONDON ORIANA CHOIR ENGLISH BAROQUE ORCHESTRA
JANET PRICE GILLIAN FLINTER ASIFM DAVIS
LAURENCE DALE RICHARD JACKSON
LEON LOVET

C1.50. C2.40. C2.00. C5.50. C3.80 from the R.F.H. Box Office, London, SFI 2NN
101-2R 31-11 and usual agents: or from the Ticket Secretary, Flat 4, 171 New
King's Road, London, S.W.o. 101-751 1169 eves 1, enclosing state.

#### MONDAY, 23 & THURSDAY, 26 JUNE at 7.45 p.m. ROGER WOODWARD BEETHOVEN cycle

FRIDAY NEXT 27 JUNE, at 7.45 p.m.



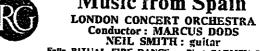
Conductor/soloist: JACK ROTHSTEIN
Handel: Concerto Grosso in A. Bach: Violia Concerto VIVALDI: THE FOUR SEASONS £1.50, £2.20, £2.00, £5.50, £3.70 from Hall (61/23 5191) & Agents

#### FRIDAY, 4 JULY at 7.45 p.m. **ENGLISH BAROQUE ORCHESTRA**

OSIAN ELLIS harp LEON LOVETT conductor

Handel Arrival of the Queen of Sheba
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05 4 No 6
Concerto for Harp in 8 flat 05

SUNDAY, 6 JULY at 7.15 p.m. Music from Spain



Conductor: MARCUS DODS
NEIL SMITH: guidar
Falla RITUAL FIRE DANCE Bizet CARMEN SUITE
Rodrigo CONCIERTO DE ARANJUEZ
Massenet LE CID BALLET FABRÉ PAVANE Chabrier ESPANA
42 80, 45 50, 64, 64,50 from Hall (01-22 40)1 & Agents



JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA and DANCERS in Costume

Directed from the Violin by JACK ROTHSTEIN

Directed from the Violin by JACK ROTHS LIN

Gillian Humphreys, Edmund Bohan, Choroographer: Garaldine Stepheneon,
Gold and Silver Waltz, Wioner Sitz, Thunder and Lightning Polka, Radelzky
March, Morning Polka, Songs from Merry Widow, Land of Smiles,
Chocolate Soldier, Paganini, Can-Can from Orphus, etc.,
and a REPRESENTATION OF THE 1854 VIENNA CONCORDIA BALL where

Offenbach and Struss conducted their new waitze.

\$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 from Helf (0)-0.8 \$101 \$5 Anents

Conway Hall. Red Lion Square, W.C.1 Thursday 10 July at 7.30 p.m.

# SCHUBERT On A Summer Evening

Robert Cohen 'cello Gabrieli String Quartet Cohen Trio Nocturne in E flat for plane trie: 'Arpeggione 'Senata: Quintet in C Tickets, 25.00, 12,50, 22,00, 21,50 available by post from libre & Tillett, 150 additional Road, London, W.2 iphrase enclose 5.a.e.i. and at the door on the night of the concert from 6.50 p.m.

TEATRO DELL'OPERA ROME

## ORCHESTRAL VACANCIES

Leader, Principal Second Violin, First and Second Violing-rank and file, 'Gollo-rank and file, 'Gollo-rank and file, Principal Horn, Favourable working conditions and generous salaties,

Applications with full curriculum vitae to Artistic Consultant, Teatre dell'Opera, Via Firence, Roma, Italy, by 50th June, 1950. Auditions will be held in London

#### ENTERTAINMENTS

Unseld seals at ant price to students just before perforage

When Glephening use profix (1) only entride Longon Metropolitan Area.



lamue: Barber's Complete Chamber Music

St Paul's Charch, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. Saturday, 21st June at 8 p.m.

#### BUDAVARI TE DEUM—Kodály

MASS In C-Beethoven St Paul's Festival Choir and Orchestra (Leader: Devid Sateman) rgan, Caltherine Denley, David Johnston, Roger Cleverdon Conductor: Richard M. Latham Admission by Programme—at the door—\$2.00

| OPERA AND BALLET   | THEATRES  |
|--|---|
| COLISEUM. Credit Carris 240 3258. Revervations 856 5151. NUREYEV FESTIVAL Torught Romen & Juliel June to July 1 Dea Ouizate. July 2 m. 5 Homage to Balanchine. Evgs. 7.30. Reduced price Vals Sais. & June 26 at 2   | WILLIAM FRANKLYN in DEATHTRAP  "THE BEST THRILLER", D. Tel. Investigation of the control of the |
| COLISEUM. Credit carde, 210 SUSS.<br>Reservations 830 51631.<br>ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA<br>1750 81  | Weil. 5 Sait. 5 & 8.15.  * The birth of line highest order ** D.M.  BERYL REID  BERYL REID  BERYL REID  BORN IN THE GARDENS  BORN IN THE GARDENS  |
| COVENT GARDEN CC S 210 106e. (Sarris 836 evo.)  THE ROYAL OPERA  Ton'i, Tues, & Fr. 7.50 La Bohème. Wed.   | Thank heavens for Peter Nichels, Hilarious and perceptive". D. Exp. "THE BEST NEW PLAY TO BE SEN IN LONDON FOR OVER A YEAR. UN-FORGETTABLE. RICH IN LAUGHTER & TEARS". F. Tm.   |
| e p.m. Partital. 53 Amoni seats<br>evail. for all peris. from 10 a.m.<br>on day of peris.<br>GLYMDESOURNE. 1275 A12411/<br>R1542: With the London Philliag-<br>monic Orchestra thui August 11.                       | GREENWICH THEATBE 'S) CC UL-856<br>7735. Evenings 7.30. Mats. Sat.<br>2.31 JOHN BULL'S OTHER ISLAND<br>by Bernard Sign, "A fich play<br>well revived." Gdn. "Theatrical<br>ryctlement. Shaw at the peak   |
| Sold Out—possible returns only, fought 3-30 Faislaff, Temor. 4-30. In 3-30 Die Zauberfole. Train departs Victoria 2-52 pm  | rectionient 5 Shaw at the peak of his powers 5 Times. Cry niuch recommended F.T. This matterpiece The Times.  MAYMARKET, Theatre Royal cc 01-050 9853. Evgs. 7.45, Wed. 2.50. Sat. 3.10 & Ro.   |
| SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE E.C.3.<br>857 1672 Ct 487 38% 75M, 16M,<br>July 5 Eyr, 75M, Mar. Sals, 250<br>A June 27 at 5 8,30,<br>AMERICAN DANCE SEASON   | SST. J.TO & R.O. LEONARD ROSSITER PRUNELLA SCALES IN MICHAEL FRAVIS AIAKE AND BREAK DIPOCHAEL BLAKEMORE   |
| Lest north ERICK HAWKINS DANCE<br>CO. Today (2.50) Farty Houling,<br>Lords of Persia, Greek Dreems with<br>Pare Cantilever, Tonight (7.50);<br>An-thirm, Platts Daybreak, Parton<br>Mecons and the Cherry Greek From | FUNNY "OBS. "ABSOLUTELY NOT<br>TO BE MISSED "S. TIMES.<br>HAMPSTEAD 7:2 7:501   |
| Ture BANCE THEATRE OF MARLEM, June 30 in July 5: MERCE CUNNINGHAM AND DANCE CO.  | BURIED CHILD by Sam Shapard   |

THEATRES HER MAJESTY'S CC 'S', 930 5606.
Mainee Today at 4.0
KEITH MICHELL, JULIA MCKENZIE
MARK WYNTER, ANN BEACH IN ADELPHI S CC 01.836, 7611
EVES ST 7.50. Sats 4.0 & 7.45.
Mais. Thursday 21 & 7.45.
Mais. Thursday 21 & 7.45.
LIZ ROBERTSON, PETER BAYLISS and ANNA NEACLE IN
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL
MIY FAIR LADY ON THE ON THE
20th CENTURY
Stanning Musical "News of the
"The Town 's Bost Musical "
Observer
"A Terrific Show "
Sunday Express
, R. Mattnees Weds. 5, Saic. 4,
ROOKING UNTIL CHRISTMAS
interred card bookings 250 6606 "A MARVELLOUS SHOW "-Now,
"SPECTACULAR" "-D Express
"STUNNING" "-Time Out,
"A WITALITY AND VIGOUR ONE
RARELY SEES ON THE STAGE OF A
BRITISH MUSICAL" -I., Standard,
Lix Roberton returns June 70.
For Group Rookings Felephone
O1-876 75.38 or 01-374 obt. KINGS HEAD, 226 1916, Dbr. 7 Show R. A QUICK DECO, Senter of the 20's & 30's " a diamond-shar bleasure " Gdn. VRIC, NAMMERSMITH CT 01-711
2311. Evot. 7,30. Thur. Mat. 2.50.
Sats. 5 & R.13.
TRAVELLING NORTH
by David Williamson Cast includes
Rosemary Leach & Peter Vaughen
... these are both begulful performances. Times
well observed emolimally honest
picture of autumnal love. D. ALBERY-OMEGA REPERTOIRE: ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST, OLIVER!, ONCE IN A LIFETIME, PIAF, THE HOTHOUSE, & TOMFOOLERY. See 4 of Theatre listings, Red, prices. GROUP BOOKINGS RED TONE, CREDIT GARD SALES TO 6 to 1 rong 2 an All roung cards, No bkg (res. 'S' Standby. Tol.
LYRIC STUDIO: Excs. 8, opens
Mon at 7. Edward Duke in 18EVES
TAKES CHARGE by P. G. Wode-

ALBERY. Air cond. 5. 8th 5878. Eve. 7.35. Valls. Thurs. 8 Sat. 2.00. "A Thousand Time Welcome L Ligned Bart's Miraculous Musical." LYRIC THEATRE S CC D1-157 3686, Group Sales 379 6001. Eves. 8. Wed. 5.51 & 8. RODNEY FRANCIS BEWES MATTHEWS IN "An unusually truthful and intelfleent comedy." The Observer. MIDDLE AGE SPREAD 8 Delightfully (unny." DI). Express. OLIVER! GEORGE LAYTON, HELEN SHAPIRO CHILD FREE WITH ADULT. ALDWYCH S 856 6401 ec .379 6233 (10-9, Sats. 10-1) into 856 5532. Yuliy air conditioned. vale conditioned.

\*\*AL SMAKESPEARE COMPANY Price perf. Today, Parl 1 2,00; 2 7,10; The Life and Advenge of NICHOLAS NICKLEBY by the Dickens, The two cars are need to be seen in sequence, can be rijoyed as a separate. Dickens materniece follows fortunes of Nicholas and his taken through the swiftly signe England of the 18-70 s. LYTTELTON IN T.'s proscentum stage: Today 1.00 & 713. Non. 13 DEATH OF A SALESMAN by Arthur Miller NATIONAL THEATRE 'S' OF USA 2250 FOR REPERTOIRE SEE SAPARATE FOR TEST SEE SAPARATE TON COTTESLOS. Car park. Restaurant '98 2025. (architecture to 1985) Alexandronian Tours of The Building daily incl. backslage. E1 25. Inf. 635 0840. AMBASSADORS TH. R36 1171 From Tues Even. 7.50 Sat. 5.50 & 8.50

HAROLD PINTER

OLD VIC. 228 7616. June 3-21.
STEPS NOTES AND SQUEAKS.
Marina Gleland. Robert Helpmann.
Kytlana Beriosova. Anion Dolin.
Evgs 7.50. June 24-July 11.
Brisiol Did Vic Company. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.
SAVE 15-7 on 6 great plays. Phone
UI-028 5111 for details. HAROLD PINTER
THE HOTHOUSE

"A PLUM, PINTER AT HIS BEST"

L News, "Hisheus & very dark, it's

vopederful to see how a genius of the
thestire uses & explores language. One
of the finnlest voltors of the last two
decades. J. Lawr. Raieldescope

"Yorigously Funny " Newswook

"AN ELECTRIFYING PIECE OF OLIVIER IN T's open stage: Ton't, & Mon. 7 (5 inole estiv start) OTHELLO by Shakespeare THE WILD DUCK must end " luje" "AN ELECTRIFYING PIECE OF THEATRE, SPLEYDID PERFORM-ANCES. INVENTIVE. COMPULSIVE, FEDISCOVERY TOU!" AN OCCA-SION OF HISTORICAL & DRAMATIC INTEREST, FULL OF COMIC INVEN-TION "Y I Inv. OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK IC S 485 2-51 MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING with Annabel Levington Gary Ray-mond. Bernard Bresslaw "Pure delight from start to Innish." B A. Young, I f Etgs. 7.43, Mars, Wed, Thurs, & Sail 2.50 APOLLO THEATRE S Cc. 01-337 2663
Parties 01-379 5061, Vion.-Fri. 8.0,
Wed. 3.0, Sat. 3 D & R.13. Wed.
mai half price.
JAME ASHER, MICHAEL GOUGH
PHYLLIS CALVERT PALACE. cr S. 01-437 eR31 Mon-Thur, 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.10 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR Group May box affice 01-779 6061 LAST 10 WEEKS REFORE THE PARTY REFURD 1880 1 100 h W. Semervel Vaughan Dimerled he TOM CONTI. "Levesble, English & Botty "Su, Times." Race Sharp... Comedy Theiller "F. Times. Sept. 17, Radgers and Hammersteins
OKLAHOMA 1

PALLADIUM Closing Sept. 27
YUL BRYNNER ARTS THEATRE 5 R5b 2152'5554
W-TH R.50, FRS 7, 2.13 TOM
STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINE
WILLIAM IN THE HIT START
LOWEST-DRIED DESIGN WEST FREE
LOWEST-DRIED DRIED DESIGN WEST FREE
LOWEST-DRIED DESIGN WEST FREE
LOWEST-DRIED DRIED DESIGN WEST FREE
LOWEST-DRIED DRIED DRIED DRIED DESIGN WES Rodgers & Hammerstein's THE KING & I THE KING & I

Also slaring
Virtinia McKerina
Note in the sensational 2nd year
Even 7 10 p.m. Mals Meds & Sats.
Final Performances Sat Seet. 27th.
BOOK NOW FOR
FINAL PERFORMANCES
Instant Credit Card Bookings 01-457

CAMERIDGE. 101-856 h056. Credit cyrds 01-856 7030. Non to Fri 8.0 thurs 5.0 Sat to 6 8 N.V. hoted Rest limital of the 1-ar in 1980. Pays and Physics London Theate critics Awards. No Francis King. Sun 1et. 2nd triumphan tysar! CHICAGO THE PALLADIUM CELLARS Now Open.
Now Livelling: Moving: An action
gacked underwards of entertainment.
A fourner into (un. fear and lamsignification to the control of the control
Signification of the control
Livelling of ELIZABETH SEAL JACQUIE TOYE, COLIN EXHIBETT, BRIAN HEWLETT, G. LYOMS, Janiath petty discounte for 10 or mater 570 offs; & KSA 800 Students, Nurses, CAPS stand-by ELIXO CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE. 0245 TRISIES Season Appropried by Marini & Roser Ltd. LIERANDOS LIPER STITIST IN STR. Fon't The LAST OF MRS CHEVNEY, TOSAY W. Lyge, TO Mais, Thurs & Sat. PHORNIX S nr. 01-85n 22-41, cc book-ings 01-85n 8n11 Fig. at 8 th Mars. Weds 5.0. Suts 5 in 4 8 th Mars. Weds 5.0. Suts 5 in 4 8 th Special low price-linated season only marsellous ROYCE RYION & PALL JERRICHO IN CHURCHILL CC 1ml ont: 1838
Remis Kent 7.4: S.t. 3 & F. Dit
BARBARN 1071 TURY BRINN,
IFROME WILLS CONTROL BRINN,
SMAN, BRINN JAWISON IN SOME

ROYLE RYION PALL JERRICHO IN
THE OTHER SIDE OF
THE SWAMP
IN HOYET RYTON
REGITED BY JOAN KLIMP WILLER
ROYAL SHARESPEARE COMPANY
IN IN SMALLH PROMISE TORY
1 19 & 8 00. Mon. Tury Wed. COMEDY THEATRE OF OUT-OF 25TH MON-Set 4.0. MAIS Fri & Sat 0.50 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW Gross Sales and Office 01-379 6061 LAST 15 WIEKS. Pam Gems' adult pay
PIAF

Magnetique D. Mail
with Jame Lapourie winper of I
awards And Hart and Kautman 3
amards And Hart and Kautman 3
amara E News ONCE IN LEFETIME nest perf. Inurs. PIAF
plats In thru Wed all wis all
other perfs LifeTime. RSG also at
Addwich Warehouse Theatres. COTTESLOE (N. 1 s until auditorium —ali liks A. Sindems standby E. E.) Ent to the Bro EARLY DAYS by David Storry. CRITERION, Air cond 150 1216.
TOWN RAY CONATA A RADAMS.
MARTIN CONINCI, TRICKA CEORGE
Pul over with great style E. TOMFOOLERY

POLESDEN LACEY OPEN AIR (MAI Bookham Surrey THE WINTER'S THE SCHOOL OF SCHOOL OF SCHOOL OF SCHOOL COLUMN AIR 15 JULY FOR SCANDAL COLUMN AIR 15 JULY SAI VIII JULY (MI) AIR SOLE DANCE & SONG SUN 5 JULY AT 5 PM. BOOKHAM JOHN, 10-7 JULY AT 5 PM. 1 pm. SAI. The words, music and heres
TOM LEHRER the a subsequent of a subsequent of a subsequent of the subsequent PRINCE EDWARD to 01-157 SATE
EVY. 8.0 Mars. Thur. & Sat. 3.0
EVYTA
by Tim Pice & Andrew Lloyd Webber
Loyd Sales Bro Olive The College
Sould Available for Thursday Train DUCMES: TH. S.C. OT.Rin H23.; GPD Sales TO GOM! Eves 8, Set 5.30 & S.D. THEY Mets 3 MICHAEL MARIA MYSTON IN NOV. CON AND IN

PRINCE OF WALES SON MOST Credit Card Bookings 930 0846
An avening with TOMMY STEELE
SHOW BUSINESS PERSONALTY OF THE YEAR—VARIET Club Award BIG TO SPECT ACULANT STEEL SHOW I LOLT Parking BIG TV SPECT ACULANT STEEL SHOW IN THE STANMENT STEEL STORY ENTERS ANAMENT STE PRIVATE LIVES
"A GLITTERING PRODUCTION "
A GLITTERING PRODUCTION "
MAGIC D MINI. DURE OF YORKS F.C. 836 SIZZ GLENDA JACKSON GLENDA JACKSON

"Superlatus performanca", D. 1st.

Superlatus performanca", D. 1st.

Testores one viath in now writing,

Gurdian "A Crock of gold". P. 1

A play of sich anti-resai arpeal

tent recommend an immediata

start for highly. D. Med Lives K.O.

"late wed ", 100 and Sat. 5 OU.

Over 100 foiling sold out performances

Seals available for today at the live. FORTUME 11 (1)-R55 m/SR. Eves 150 west 250 Sat 3.0 \$ 3.0 to 5.0 Feat 120 Rest Production of Marinus 5 masterpiece 10 Marinus 5 masterpiece 20 Marinus 5 masterpiece 20 Marinus 6 masterpiece 20 Marinus 6 Marinus 6 Marinus 71 Marinus

Thurs. N.50 fr. & Sai. 9 0 & E.50.

OUEEN'S 5 CL.

Cremings 8 D. Sai. 4.50 & R.0.

Cremings 8 D. Sai. 4.50 & R.0.

COURTEMAY FREDDIES

OURTEMAY FREDDIES

"RONALD HARWOOD'S WITTY AND WARMMEARTED COMEDY "EY, Stan Durcted by MICHAEL ELLOTT" THE PLAY IS A DELEGHT" D. LAD "YERY ENJOYABLE" OF COUP Lates Roy Office 01.570 Wint.

RAYMOND REVIEWAR C. 7.34 1593 At 7. 11 cm Open Suns. Paul Raymond offschis The Festival Paul Open Endotte. New Acts. New Girls' New Thills': Card Sensaghnal year's Fully air conditioned.

#### FESTIVAL OF THE CITY OF LONDON

CONCERTS IN CITY CHURCHES

Spitalfirida.
Sp Thursday St. Sartholomew-the-Great, West Scribfield.
17 July | London Schabert Orchestra, Friery Featival Cheir., Cond. Schap
7.30 p.m., Brockless. Peter ten-Cett, organ. £5.00, £2.00, £1.00.

BOX OFFICE: Juxon House, St. Paul's Churchyard, E.C.4. (01-236 9042) THEATRES

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS 01-748 3354.
Tues to Sun 7.50. Sai. Mat. 2.50.
JULIUS CARSAR by Shakespeare.
Durector Peter Gill. intrilling.
Riverside's finest offering in date DUND HOUSE, 267 2864, THE OPEN SPACE proteins THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD by Barry Collins, dir. Nick Simunonde, Provs. 82 from 5 July 8 p.m. Opens 8 July 9 p.m. OYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS, 750 2354. Mrs Worthington's Daughters in RUTHERFORD & SON. Evgs. 7.30 until June 28. ROVAL COURT. S. Cr. 750 1743.
Prevs. al 8. Opns Tues. 7. Sub Evgs. 8. World Promière THE AREON by Andrea Dunbar. ROYALTY THEATES, Kingsway, W.C.A.

JOS 800.1, cc 5 Evgs, 7.50, Mat Wad

& Sal 5.0

BARNARDO

"You will love it." Siage. "An

resiatic audience roared their appreciation "David Crossen Easy parks.

Jos. 30. cc. 30. Crossen Easy parks.

579, 5051. Stalls & Circle. 25.50, 125.50, 25.50, 25.50, The Musical

the public loves

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 888R. CC.: R36 811R. (Mon-Fri. 10-6), LESLIS PMILIP. The Immediate of a marrel. The Immediate of a marrel. The Immediate of a marrel. The Immediate of the ST GEORGE'S THEATRE, Tulnell Park N7. Ergs 7.30, 24 hr big 607 1138 Tuos to Sai. MAGESTM. 'One gets orthodox presentation with more than a touch of the blustery Eliza-bethan atmosphere'. D. Tel.

St. MARTIN'S, Ct. 836, 1445, Evgs.
St. MARTIN'S, Ct. 836, 1445, Evgs.
St. 54, 83, 718, 235, 54, 84
AGATHA CHRISTISS
THE MOUSETRAP
25TH YEAR
Theatre is fully Air-Conditioned
STRAND Ct. 01-856, 2660, Evg. 8.00
Longest running comedy in the World
NO. 85T, 915 ARE NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Davis
Cards 830 4185. Group Sales
Box Office 01-579 6061.

STRATFORD - UPON - AVON. Royal Shakespeare Theatre 1078/1 2022/1. Tickels Immediately available for RSC in AS YOU LIKE IT today 1 mat. July 5 mat., 8. HAMLET Jun 50 2ND JULIET Jul. 4, 5, 12. Recorded booking into. (0789) SHAW. 01-388 1394 Evgs. 7.30
Mais. Wed. & Tri. 2.30. Last week.
PYGMALION
WITH Top Class Performances by
PYCKERING F.T. This lize wins
every hear D. Tel. Would have
delighted C.B.S. S. Tel. Low
prices. Easy parking.
THEATRE ROYAL, Drury Lane, 836
8108 BIOS Deals Quilley, Shella Hancock

SWEENEY TODD
BROADWAY SMASH HIT MUSICAL
Red. price previews June 23. 2.30
7.30. July 1. 7.30. Opens July 2
Group Sales Box Office 379 6061 HEATRE ROYAL, Straiford, E15 (near Straiford Tuber, 554 0310, A SHORT SHARP SHOCK ! by Howard Brenton & Tony Howard. Prevs. 8 p.m. (except Tomor.). 71CTORIA PALACE CC 01-828 4735:6 01-834 1317 Evng. 7.50, Mais, Wed, & Sat. 2.45

ANNIE

" ONE OF THE MOST MAGNIFICENT MUSICALS YOU WILL EVER SEE" Propie. VAUDEVILLE. C. S. 01.836 9988. GPD Sale 779 6061. Cres 8. Sals 3.50 & 8.30. Wed. mai. 2.43. Air Gone SALE GISH JAMES COSSINS SHE"A CISH JAMES COSSINS STAGE STRUCK "A SPLENDID NEW THRILL 2R FROM SIMON CRAY" The Times "A COMEDY-THRILLER BOTH COMIC AND THRILLING" F. Times

WAREHOUSE. — Donmar Theatre.
Corrent Garden. S Boy Office 836
8808 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. Ion'l You Tues 7.50
O'Neil's ANNA CRISTIE: Fullon
Mackay gives a memorable porformance. Here is an actor to match the nolabin in advance

WHITEHALL THEATRE 930 7765 oc Paul Raymond presents FIONA RICHMOND and a Bediol of Beauties in WOT! NO Fosturing Men Only Manazine's Sensalignal Playmates of the Year. Ergs. 8.50, Fr. & Sat. 6.15 & 8.45. WINDMILL THEATRE CC 01-437 6312
Twice nightly at R.O. & 10.0. Sunday
6.0 & 8.0. PAUL RAYMOND
DEPENDED RIP OFF, Holler than ever
for 1'80. The resit experience of
the modern era. 5th Great Year.

WYNDHAM'S. AIR COND B36 3028. Eres. A Fri. & Sai. 6 & 8.40. Dario Fu's fare ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST
"Exactly the shot in the arm that the west End needed" 5. Times, "One of line tunners shows London has seen in a very long time "Punch. YOUNG VIC 01-928 555, Ergs, 7.30
Sit. 4-50 & 8.00 ROSENCRANTZ
AND GUILDENSTERN ARE 22AD.
Rig. for Red Inspector Hound. After
Magnitte.

Naoritin.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-731 5051,

Air-conditioning Credit cards.

LONDON'S GREAT MIGHT OUT

From 8:50. Dining & Dancing

9:30 SUPER REVUE

4 HOLDERY ST at 11: GRACE KENNEDY From Mon ANNI ANDERSON DANCING TILL 1 A M.

Victor Hochkauser

and the G.L.C.

THE MAGNIFICENT

DANCE COMPANY

120 of the World's Greatest

Dancers, Singers and Musicians

What vigous I What gusto I " I cordishly recommend a visit "—Gunday Times
Eugs including Sundays 7.30, Sats 3 & 7.30
I No perts Mondays July 25 and August 4)

11.75, 23.25, 24.50, 23.75, 27.00 Tel. 01-828 3191 and agents

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

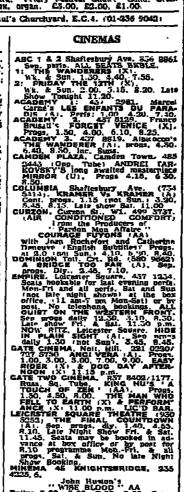
present

JULY 21

until August 9

The Return of

Direct from Poland



John Huston's

John Huston's

WISE BLOOD " AA

3.00. 5.00. 7.00. 9.00. Extra
FI. & Sal. 1.00 p.m. Must
vol 25th limit (350 2758.)

HAYMARKET (350 2758.)

H. THE TIN DRUM ' 13. Sep.
ss. wks. 1.50. 1.50, 8.10. Sun,
0. 7.45. Late Nighl Show Fri. &
11.30. All seals pay be booked
sox office. Silving South Control of the Control booked.

NAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus,
437 1274, Advance booking facilities
same as EMPIRE Leleaster Square.
No telephone bookings.

1, AMERICAN GIGOLO (X). Sep
rous Gally 1,00 (not Suns), 3,25
1,00, 5,50, Lete show Sat 11,15

regs daily 1.00 (not Suns). 3.25
3.50, 8.35. Lete show Sat 11.15
p.m. 2. THE BIRDS (X).
3.50, 6.00. 8.30. Late show Fri. &
3.50, 6.00. 8.30. Late show Fri. &
3.50, 6.00. 8.30. Late show Fri. &
3.1. 11.15 p.m.
-3. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF
BRIAN 1AA). Sep mrgs daily 1.00
(not Sun. . 3.25, 6.00. 8.35. Late
show Sat. 11.16 p.m.
-4. KING OF THE GYPSIES (AA).
3.20. 1.35. Sep mrgs daily 1.00
(not Sun. . 3.25, 1.00. No. Sunsition Area.
No. Smoothing Area.
Show Sat. 1.10. 5.40, 9.10. MONTY
PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
(A1, 5.35, 7.25, Lie Show Fri. &
3.21, 1.35, Cont. Dr. Lie's Bar. &
GREEN GN THE HILLE MPSE SASS.
ENGLISH AA. 2.30, 4.40, 6.50,
9.00. Ring 435, 9787 for phous bookings. bookings.
FUNDIO 3. Oxford Circus. 417 8300.
Lic d bar. THE DEER HUNTEN (X)
12.45. 4.05. 7.30. Lie. show
Sat. 10.50.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW CALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W1 529 5176 THE PORTRAIT SUR-529 5176 THE PORTRAIT SUR-1870. Until 1 August. Also Luc Gerbier—Aqualinis and watercolours until 27 June. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thurs until 7. AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 629 6176. DAVID DRIDEN.— Australian Landscapes Until 4 July, Mon.-Fri, 7.50-5.50; Thurs. Until 7. ANTHOMY d'OFFAY, 9 Dering St. W.1, 20th Cent. British Paintings & Drawings. 10-3.30, Sats. 10-1. ANTHROPOS 65/67 Monmouth St. W.C.2, 836 R162, ETHNIC ARTS from £15 Eskimo India Africa New Guinea. BRITISH LIBRARY (in British Museum) Medievai English Private Seals. Until 30 September, Wkdys. 10-5; Suns. 2.30-6. Adm., Free.

ERITISM MUSEUM,—Japanese prints varieties of Western Woodcuts until October S. NoCENT OLYMPIC GAMES, until September 28, Week-days 10-5. Suns 2.30-6. Adm free. BRITISH MUSEUM, THE VIKINGS. Undil 20 July. Weskays 10-4.45. Sundays 2.30-5.45. i Priority to pre-booked school parties Mondays 10-2 from 21 April—13 July: Last admis-sion 45 minutes before closing. Adm. 21.40.

CHARLES YOUNG 2nd Floor 6-8 Old Rend St., London, W.1 01-199 1117 EXHIBITION OF ENGLISH PICTURES 1600-1800 10 a.m.-6 p ni., Mon-Fri June 12-July 18.

Last 2 weeks

June 24 to July 1: DON QUIXOTE
July 2 to 5: HOMAGE TO BALANCHINE

Evgs 7.30, Mats Sats and June 26 at 2.00

St Martin's Lane, WC2N 4ES

\$2.50 to \$10.88. Reduced prices for Mats

Rudolf Nureyev will dance at every perf LONDON COLISEUM

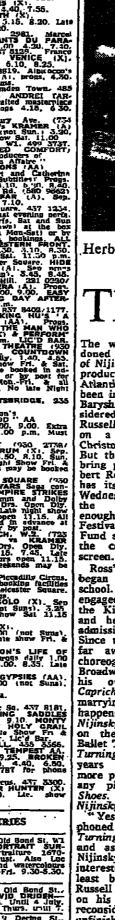
01-836 3161 Credit Cards 01-240 5258

**EDP** 

June 24 to July 5 with

Zurich Ballet

Nureyev Festival





Herbert Ross on location

# The first Nijinsky past the post

The whitened bones of abanto help me and we got to casting of Alan Bates, who possible to the original, as we doned projects to film the life work."

The whitened bones of abanto help me and we got to casting of Alan Bates, who possible to the original, as we probably gives his finest know it, of Jeux and Sacre du screen performance since A. Printemps.

Atlantic. Nureyev has long famous under his elias of rather less obvious. Was he then the subject; Patrick Quentin as a writer of first choice?

Baryshnikov has certainly condetective stories. But he has sidered it; at one time Ken had considerable experience of Brando and he was very in
Brando and he was very in
The whitened bones of abanto to help me and we got to casting of Alan Bates, who possible to the original, as we probably gives his finest know it, of Jeux and Sacre du Printemps.

Some of the American critics have wondered why we selected a British company, detective stories. But he has "No. We began with Marlon Festival Ballet, rather than an American one. That is simply a constraint the chairs." Baryshnikov has certainly con-sidered it; at one time Ken Russell was about to embark on a film biography with Christopher Gable in the lead. But the one person so far to bring plans to fruition is Herbert Ross. His picture Nijinsky has its British premiere next Wednesday, a charity gala with the proceeds reasonably enough going to the London Festival Ballet's Development Fund since they haven to be Fund since they happen to be the company appearing on

Ross's connexion with ballet began when he was at high school. A touring group engaged him as a super to play the King in Sleeping Beauty and he became, on his own admission, hooked on the act. Since then he has never been far away from dance, first choreographing musicals on Broadway, going on to create his own ballets, including Caprichos and The Maids, and marrying Nora Kaye, who happens to be co-producer of Nijinsky, when they were both dance of the Romonay's first appearance in Nijinsky, when they were both dance world in New York than among the film buffs, I think some of the movie critics were looking for something that was not there. We did not set out to make a filmed biography of Nijinsky—that would rightly be the subject of television documentary—but instead to take the crucial period of his life. The turning point for Nijinsky saw him dancing with Diaghilary in the company's first appearance in Budapest and decided that she Ross's connexion with ballet Nijinsky, when they were both on the road with American Ballet Theatre. Ross's film The Turning Point a couple of

Shoes. Did this lead to centre of the struggle between seeking.

Nijinsky?

"Yes, Harry Saltzman telephoned me shortly after The Turning Point had come out and asked me to look at a in his New York flat, which had me decide just how good a damage to look at a in his New York flat, which had me decide just how good a damage has well as I support that and asked me to look at a in his New York flat, which Nijinsky script. I wasn't too looks across to the lake in Ceninterested at the time, not least because I thought Ken Russell was fairly far advanced

Patrick Quentin as a writer of detective stories. But he has had considerable experience of Broadway, much of it in collaboration with Hal Prince: A Little Night Music, Pacific Overtures, Suceeney Todd and, most recently, the English adaptation of the Brecht-Weill Sibarcas at the New York City.

Turning Point a couple of film was about greed, the were looking for someone with years ago probably brought desire to own something. In the androgynous quality of a more people to the ballet than this particular case it was a child, but also a man with the any picture since The Red dancer, Nijinsky, who was the special sexual allure we were Shoes. Did this lead to centre of the struggle between seeking.

Brando and he was very in-terested in the part. But he would only give us five weeks' shooting time. With the com-plex location schedule we had that was completely impossible. We were casting at the time of Silbersce at the New York City
Opera. Even so his screenplay
for Nijinsky has come in for a
good deal of criticism in
America. Herbert Ross is quick
Adefend him.

Metally

Woman and Alan was so successful in it that he was not
exactly short of screen offers
at the moment we approached
him. He was a bit reluctant at
him. He was a bit reluctant at
him he finally cessful in it that he was not exactly short of screen offers about 180° to the men we are

looking for something that was on set he is the most generous not there. We did not set out and professional of actors."

to make a filmed biography of And the engagement of And the engagement of George de la Peña, a little-George de la Peña, a little- and Europe for the role. We known dancer, in the title were looking for someone who role?

Mischa is the greatest dancer lev's Russian Ballet on the in the world. But the character company's first appearance in we had created would not have Budapest and decided that she been right for him—maybe if I had to possess him. Hugh and had been smart I would have I decided that the core of the altered the script. Hugh and I

looks across to the lake in Cen- dancer he was. I suspect that trail Park. The only piece miss-if we saw him today we would ing is the cane which Diaghi-not be all that impressed: lev's ballet master, Enrico Cec-those famed leaps were ler's ballet master, Enrico co-chetti, used to correct the pos-tures of his dancers. That is small theatres, such as that in Budapest, with small stages. Russell was fairly far advanced on his treatment. But I then reconsidered. The script was unfinished, but it had the opening scene of the film as it now stands, the reunion between Nijinsky and Diaghilev. The reason why they engaged So I called in Hugh Wheeler Dolin to play Cecchetti. The those tamed leaps were achieved for the most part in small theatres, such as that in Budapest, with small stages. On the other hand he was a marvellous choreographer, which is why Kenneth MacMillan has tried to get as close as

matter of repertory: the choice was basically between Festival and the Bucharest Ballet, because they are the only two I know who dance works like Scheherarade. Dance in Scheherazade. Dance in America today is much influenced by Balanchine and he concerned with, such as Fok ine."

"Nijinsky has generally been first, but when he finally much better received in the decided to accept he gave us dance world in New York than among the film buffs. I think some of the movie critics were like an unmade bed, but once from a Romola.

The other major criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the c The other major criticism

of well over 50 girls in America could realize that Romola was "The obvious choice would have been Baryshnikov. There is no doubt that at the moment Mischa is the greatest dancer lady used to dining with nobility. Alright, we engaged a doncer for what is virtually a non-dancing role, but Leslic answered those requirements. Herbert Ross now leaves the ballet world temporarily t-make two films with script by Dennis Potter, the first a adaptation of the BBC television serial Pennics from Heave and the other Potter's firs screenplay with an America setting, Unexpected Valleys, I between times Ross will fit it ilm rersion of the

lisch-Simon-Sager music: They're Playing Our Song. "I had to decline the offe to stage it on Broadway because I was filming Nijinsky. so it's reasonable enough to make the movie. It's only a two-hander on stage, so I guess we'll open it up a little . . . .

John Higgins

# Applause and cheering for the Netherlands Dance Theatre

Soldiers' Mass Scheveningen

John Percival

Less than half way through the year, I can say that I shall count myself very lucky if 1980 brings my way any other new ballets better than Jiri Kylian's latest creation for Netherlands Dance Theatre. The premiere of Soldiers' Mass had the whole house on its feet applauding and cheering at the Circus Theatre, Scheveningen, where it was given as part of the Holland Festival.

Festival.

The ballet marks a further step forward in the style Kylian has been exploring lately. Sadly, that can mean little to British audiences, who have been able to see nothing but fragments from only one of the dozen or more works he has made since NDT was last in London. It really is absurd, and an indication of how much we are missing artistically because are missing artistically because of economic problems, that the company has been unable to come here for five years, after having made itself, by regular risits, one of London's

favourites. During those five years, continuing its practice of trying always to lead in new develop-ments. NDT has acquired an almost entirely new repertory. In the process, the tone of the dancing has become exceptionally keen and flexible. Two new Kylian ballets in 1978 gave definitive expression to the company's new image: the fastpaced, swirling bravado of Sinfonietta (Janacek) and the tormented fervour of the Stravinsky Symphony of Psalms.
Using another Janacek score,
the Glagolitic Mass. Kylian last
summer combined elements from those two styles in a troubled, sometimes impressive but uneven work. Now, to music by Martinu, he has succeeded in welding the various elements together into a powerfully expressive form.

young choreographer who uses space so expansively as Kylian. One of his characteristics is to set the whole cast seething to and fro so that the stage seems absolutely packed with move-ment. But he is never interested only in massed effects, and another typical Kylian image is of one or more individuals left behind when the wave of movement recedes.

Those two images prove par-ticularly apt to Soldiers' Mass, where he uses an all-male cast of 12, who all remain on stage or 1., who all remain on stage throughout. Kylian seems to want to show that an army is not just an anonymous mass but a group of people who, even when regimented, retain their personal hopes and fears. Even within the ensemble passages, individual nuances vary the pattern, and there are many the pattern, and there are many the pattern, and there are many episodes for, usually, three or four men breaking away from the others, often with one of them supported by his companions.

An amazing energy is main-An amazing energy is maintained all through the ballet (one vivid memory is of the men, in great leaps across the stage, hanging in the air at an angle, like great birds), yet the climax, by a stroke of theatrical impairation is elimated. imagination, is almost static.
The dancers stand still and for a few moments join the offstage chorus in their singing; then every man removes his shirt, reminding us of the vulnerable flesh beneath the uniform. Finally, at the word "Amen" they all hide their faces in their hands before crompling to the floor.

Kylian's ballets cover many moods, but there have been occasional mutterings that they dominate the repertory too much. The explanation is simple. Far from wanting to turn NDI into a one-man show, he has encouraged new would be choreographers, with some success in the case of Nils by Martinu, he has succeeded characteristic welding the various elements and continuing place in the programmes, whereas expressive form.

I do not know any other characteristics by aspirants can hold a continuing place in the programmes, whereas Kylian's own output has gone from strength to strength.

To keep a balance, several guest choreographers have worked with the company: Christopher Bruce, Hans van Manen and Glen Tetley, each of whom will make another creation next season, when William Forsythe is also coming. More daringly, Mats Ek has been recruited both as a dancer and as a house choreographer. Ek is the son of Birgit Cullberg and has made ballets for his mother's company, but his back-ground is in the theatre gener-

ally and he was 27 before he

began dancing.

He made his NDT debut as choreographer with Memories of Youth, given its first performance together with Kylian's latest. It shows the relations between a small group of young people and also the way, what-ever their quarrels, they gang up together against an outsider. The dances are sharply The dances are sharply characterized, suggesting that Ek will indeed bring the more naturalistic side to the repertory which Kylian hopes for to complement his own more abstract approach.

The highlight of ballet is an almost painfully erotic duet for Jeanne Solan and Gerald Tibbs, but there is much humour too. The main draw-back is that it is difficult to see what on earth the ballet has to do with the chosen music, Physically, the choreography sits very neatly on the rhythms and phrasing, but in feeling the ballet and the music are worlds apart.

The dancing all evening was splendid. Kyhan has made the dancers into a first-rate ensemble, not only for his own works but with the flexibility to tackle other styles with equal success. They ought to be seen again in London soon, but I am afraid that Sadler's Wells will not be able to hold them, at least until it gets the often discussed, vitally needed but still distant enlargement of its LSO/Previn Festival Hall

Noel Goodwin

Half an hour before the London Symphony Orchestra's concert began on Thursday five of the principal players were in full cry, dispensing Elgar's Sip Promehades for Wind Quanter in the main fover. It seemed rather a pointless exercise in what is essentially a busy pedestrian precinct with its adjacent bar. As the orchestra

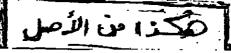
can listen comfortably. Radu Lupu was the orchesra's guest. He tried so instill some vitabity into the opening movement of Beethoven's C major piano concerto, but the orchestra had begun it at its pace and was not to be moved from a comfortable amble. How from a comfortable amble. How pianists must thank Beethoven for letting them start the finale, which Mr Lupu did with sprightly spirit. The orchestra had perforce to respond, even if the accented offbeats that perk it up surprisingly came as something less than secondature.

promises two more such appe-tizers at its next concerts, per-

haps it might consider moving them when those who want to

There was a sober-sidet approach to the "clock" sym phony of Haydn, businesslike rather than bracing, and with scant trace of wit or humou in the phrasing, even with the size of the string ensemble sensibly kept small. Programme readers were reminded that the readers were reminded that the finale has, with much justifi-cation, been called Haydn's greatest symphonic last movement, but such a claim could be questioned on this evidence of an agreeable instrumental exercise and no more.

The numbers of players were duly inflated to the proportions demanded by Richard Strauss for Also Sprach Zarathustra, and many and varied were the strands of individual colour contributed by the several orchestral soloists, as well as a richness of ensemble. I have heard headier, more thoughtful, certainly more coordinated performances but not, I think. one which so resolutely travelled the surface of the music without revealing its imaginative character. The conductor was Andre Previn.



# PERSONAL CHOICE

iske as the wife and Prentis Hancock as her friend in Alma Cullen's play Lives of Our Own

writers like Alma Cullen don't grow on trees. I saying to myself when I watched her first TV tledonian Cascade, about a High Court judge's wife yer the traces, that here was a rare bird—a socially an writer who knew how to hit her targets bang e and still manage to be witty. These qualities and in her new play Lives of Our Own (ITV, 9.45) e (Alison Fiske at her bird-like best) who, exulting in on role as a liberated woman, also finds what a is to keep stoking up the boilers of independence all I doubt if the Women's Lib movement will Miss Cullen's play. Not that it does much for Men's

all lived happily—and healthily—ever after. The ownose insides we have been privileged to peer in a Their Hauds, all appear in tonight's concluding 4, 8,40), together with the surgeous who guided us pinky wonderlands. But this is to be no orgy ongratulation. Strong things will be said about the idition of the NHS, and the Minister of Health, Vaughan, whom we shall see tonight, will doubtless f facing demands for prompt and extensive surgery of this expensive patient is to have a fairy-tale

at the trendies who maintain that the best of ry poetry is to be found in the lytics of pop songs asting from Simon Frith. Lecturer in Sociology at ity of Warwick, during his talk on Radio 3 (9.10 pm). the eccentric humorist has not only written the ute plays that begin tonight (Radio 3, 10.15), but in them. Tonight, he visits a mermaid. Tomorrow mole. And so on. . . . Everyone knows Alexander film critic. I did not know he is also a political udon Broadcasting's London Interview touight es an hour to Mr Walker, a former university political philosophy and comparative government, Philip Eacon about films, politics, writing, and lse that he takes seriously. Which seems to leave

usic front, Bizet's Carmen is twice quartied today on iere is the suite by Shchedrin, played by the o Symphony Orchestra (7.30) and the fantasy by ian for violin and piano, just before the 11.00 pm dio 4 at 11.15 pm. you can again hear Ronald Eyre e theatrical aspects of Verdi's magnificent Requiem.

SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

#### BBC 1

7.15 Open University. Maths—the derivative: 7.40 Buffon at Monthard: 8.05 Darungton Hall School. Closedown at 8.30. Closedown at 8.30, 8.55 The Nitwits; 9.10 The Adventure Game: The intelligent dragone of the planet Arg test actor Paul Darrow and Blue Peter presenter Lestey Judd; 9.55 Feeling Great 1 Why we should eat more rought-Lesley Judd; 9.55 Feeling Grent! Why we should eat more rough-age; 10.05 Film: The Great shoux Uprising (1953) US Cavalry man Jeff Chandler tries to prevent another Indian war; 11.22 Weather. 11.25 Cricket: The Second Test. Third day of the England v West Indies match from Lord's. 1.30 Grandstand. The line-up is: 1.35 Rifle and Pistol Shooting (Alka-Seltzer Invitation Inter-

BBC 2

3.00 Film: They Got Me Covered (1943) Comedy thriller about a newspaper man (Bob Hope) who hecomes involved in an espionage plot. Dorothy Lamour plays his

London Weekend 8.55 Sesame Street: learning, with The Muppers: 9.55 Super Frience: Arlimated strip cartoon. The Mummy of Nazca: 10.30 Fun Fac-tory: a go-as-you-please show for youngsters, with cartoons, quiz

games.
12.30 World of Sport. The line up
is: 12.35 Athletics (US Outdoor
Championships, from Walnut, California) and news of the European
Football Championship; 1.15
News; 1.20 The ITV Seven, Racing from Avr at 130, 200, 2,30 and ing from Ayr at 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00, and from Redcar at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.50: At 3.10, Motor Cycling (World of Sport Superbike Chal-

national, from Bisley); Racing from Ascot at 2.00, 2.30, 3.00; Cricket (Second Test) at 2.10, 2.35 and 3.30; Athletics (from Meadow-hank, the BAAB Olympic Trials) at 3.05, 3.30; International Teonis at 3.00 (the BMW Championship from Eastboarne); 5.00 Final Scores. 5.20 Pink Panther Show: three cartoons; 5.40 News: with Jan Leconing. 5.55 California Fever: Vince (Jimmy McNichol) falls in Ince with a general's daughter; 6.45 Whats On Wogan? Terry Wegan and guests, transmitted live. 7.20 Film: Half a Sixpence (1968) Tommy Steele in an elatorate film musical version of Wells's simple tale of a draper's assistant. 9.35 Knots Landing: Flowers and frightening telephone calls for Ginger (Kim Laukford); 10:25
News: with Jan Leeming.
10:35 Telford's Change: Episode
4: Mark reveals why he took what
seems like a step backwards; 11:25
Saturday Night at the Milt: Jermy
Hanley joins Bob Langley as copresenter, and the guests are
comedian Aifred Marks and film
actor Simon MiscCorkindale: 12:15
International Match of the Day:
Italy v Czechoslovakia (highlights). Regions BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymra/
Waiss: 5.50-5.55 am Scotts News
Waiss: 5.50-5.55 am Scotts News
Clim Waies. 5cotsand: 12.15 am News and
waiter for Scotland. Northern Ireland News.
12.15 am News and weather for
Northern Ireland. England: 5.50-5.55
pm South-Vest only Saturday Spotlight 12.20 am Closo.

girlfriend. Also starring Otto Preminger, the director. 4.30 Cricket: The Second Test. Third day of the England v West Indies game, form Lord's, 6.35 Carmen Comes to St Aichn's: Chera in ministure goes to a loys' school in Sunderland; 7.05 News and sport.

young choreographers working on experimental ballet in the Sono district of New York. 8.40 Your Life in Their Hands: Worried Surgeons tolk to Dr Gerard Vaughan, the Minister of lenge, from Donington): 4.86

Dances. Film about seven new and

the baby.

8.30 From Here to Eternity:
Second episode of this sequel to
the Jack Jones novel about army
life in Hawaii after Pearl Harbour;
9.30 ITN News, and sport round-Wrestling (from Adwick Le Street); 4.55 Results service, mcluding Australian Pools. 5.05 News from ITN : 5.15 Cartoon Time. 5.30 Return of the Saint : Second

Health (See Personal Choice), 9.35 Film International: Sven Klang's Quintet (1979) Much-

up. 9.45 Screenplay: Lives of Our screening of the adventure yards starring ian Ogilyy. Tonight: the murder of an Italian prosition. 6.30 Rock with Laughter: First in Own. Comedy by Alma Callen, about a wife (Alison Fiske) who cuts adrift from her lecturer hus-hand (Denis Lill). See Personal new series. Pop music and councily. 7.00 240-Robert: Another new series: actionful tales of the Search and Rescue Service in Los 11.00 Boxing : World Welterweight

Championship between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran: 12.00 Pro-Celebrity Darts: Eric Bristow plays Vicky Virachkul: 12.30 Close: A reading by Ivor Mills.

#### FILMS ON TV

Thanks to the BBC 2 Dance
Month, this is a good week for
musicals and music. The Midnight
Music tonisht (BBC 2 1155 pm)

Anyone who played in a jazz
hand during the fifties will recognize the seedy tensions and
costasy of jamming shown so well Movie tonight (BBC 2 11.55 pm) is You'll Never Get Rich, with Fred Astaire singing "So Near and Yet So Far" and "Astairable Rag" written by Cole Porter. It was made in 1941 during his 10-year break with Ginger Rogers. Rita Hayworth filled in the female interest, though she mimed to a track laid down by Nan Wynn.

Wynn.

On Wednesday (BBC 2 8.10 pm)

An American in Paris features such George Gershwin classics as "s Wonderful". "I Got Rhythm " and "Stairway rn Paradise". The songs and the dazyling final ballet sequence contributed towards the five Oscars which the film won, including hest picture, thanks to the direction of Vincente Minnelli, and the best screenplay, by Alan Jay best screenplay, by Alan Jay

costasy of jamming shown so well in Sven Lang's Quintet (tonight. BBC 2 9.33 pm). The original British release title, Sven Lang's Combo, conjured up the make-shift, dated amateurism of it all. A new saxophonist joins the band and his experience with higger, bester bands canees trouble but better bands causes trouble but better jazz. Christen Bonstedt pleys the new element and arranged all the film's music.

Angeles. 8.00 Mixed Blessings: Last of this

comedy series about a wnite hus-band and black wife. The birth of

The Magnificent Seven (tomorrow BBC 1 4.10 pm), one of the most stylish westerns ever made, was based upon Kurosawa's Seven Samurai, perhaps the classiest mar-tial arts picture of them all. John Sturges kept close to the original, from a derivative script by William Roberts, but the best scenes were his own, particularly the Boot Hill funeral which starts and ends the stary. The rousing music is by

#### by Nicholas Wapshott

Onibaba (tomorrow, BBC 2 11.15 pm) in 1964, had written scripts for Kurosawa before the Second World War. This is his best-known film in the West, a horrible story about two women who loot armour from the corpses of soldiers. Don Slegel's The Killers (Mon-

day BBC 1 9,25 pm) is a remake, originally for television, of Robert Siodmak's 1946 version of Hemingway's short story, which starred Burt Lancaster and Ava Gardner. Siegel improves upon Siodmak, not least because he had worked on the first film and knew its characters backwards. Eric Rohmer is best known for his six moral tales, of which Claire's Knee (Friday BBC 2 8.30 pm) is the fifth. All of them deal with tempration, here during a rainstorm of a man who during a rainstorm, of a man who already has a lover. Rohmer's characters always say one thing and do another, all beautifully photographed by Nestor Almendros

(If there is extra time, the follow

ing programmes will start later than the times given.)

9.35 Buccaneer: Burton (Clifford

Rose) is after a big contract. But, in the process, another company will suffer, and this makes Ray Mason (Mark Jones) see red.

10.35 A Man of Our Times:
Second showing of last year's
tribute to Lord Mountbatten. With
a personal tribute from the Prince
of Wales. (See Personal Choice.)

11.35 The Last Stronghold of the

Pure Gospel: Film, in the Everyman series, about the Free Church on the island of Lewis, and its rigidly Sabbatical attitudes (r).

12.10 Weather forecast.

Wales: 8.30-9.45 am Open University
11.55-24.50 Nau Zhangi, Nay Zhongi,
11.55-24.50 Nau Zhangi, Nay Zhongi,
11.55-24.50 Nau Zhangi, Nay Zhongi,
Mickey Moss Calbb 3.30-4.10 /430
Wickey Moss Calbb 3.30-4.10 /430
Wickey Moss Calbb 3.30-4.10 /430
Wickey Moss Open News and weather for
Wales. Scrilland: 1.16-1.25 pm Landvard. 12.10 pm News and weather for
Scotland: Close. The Company of the Compan

10.25 News and weather.

#### RADIO

munication and the National Politi-cal Context; Cognitive Develop-ment; Social Work with Older People: Locke, Russell and Wittgenstein; Economic, of Minerals; Stress Corrosion; Rar-tol's Orchestral Style; Telephone System Disagrams System Diagrams.

7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Liszt, Damasé,

Balakirev. Rimsky-Korsakov†.

Radio 3

6.25 am Shipping Fores
6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 Yours Faithfully.
7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sport on 4.
8.45 Today's Papers.
8.50 Yestorday in Parl

Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westmipsier.

6.25 am Shipping forecast.

Radio 4

10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Pick of the Week†. 11.35 International Assignment. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 The News Quiz†. 12.55 Weather.

12.35 Weather.
1.06 Mr.
1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 Little Dorrit 18).
3.25 With Radio J.
5.00 You Are What You Est.
5.25 Week Ending.
5.25 Weether. 5.35 Weather.

klang's Quintet (1979) Muchacclaimed (by jazz experts) Swedish film about a hand that tales on a new recruit, With Anders Granstrom; 11.0 News and weather; 11.15 Return Call to Brass Tacks: Are our personalities conditioned by the planets?.

11.25 Cricket: The Second Test. Highlights. 5.35 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Hand Discs.
6.35 Stop the Weck.
7.35 Baker's Dozenj.
8.30 Play: The Takers, by Allen

Priori, 10,00 News. 10,15 Night Life. 11,00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11,15 The Magic of Musici. 11.55 Film: You'll Never Get Rich (1941) Lively Astaire-Hayworth musical with Cole Porter songs. Cast includes Robert Bencoley. Ends at 1.25. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

7417
6.55 am Regional news, weather,
7.55 Regional news, weather,
9.05-10.30 Open University; Interlude; Open Forum; Behind the
Lines; Design and Technology;
Controversy in Chemistry. 11.20-12.00 Open University : Curriculum Design and Development ; Decision-Making in Britain.

2.00 pm-6.00 Open University: Microeconomics: Maths-Linear Programming; F. R. Leavis; Com-

1.00 pm News.
1.05 Early Music Forum;
2.00 Play It Again: outstanding music of the past week;
5.00 Jazz records;
5.45-6.40 Critics' Forum. Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.02 Tom Edwards†. 8.06 David Jacobs†. 10.02 Pete Murray†. 1.02 Punch Line. 1.30 Sport: Tennis; Inter-

11.05-11.15 Record. Schutzt.

national Athletics; Ascot Racing; Rugby Union, 6.03 Europe 80, 7.02 Three in a Rive, 7.33 International Festival of Light Musict, 10.02 Sentimental Journey, 11.02 Sports Desk, 11.10 Eab Kilheyt, 2.02-6.00 am You and the Night and the Musict.

Radio I S.09 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Nevs. weather. 7.03 Flayground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 16.00 Peter Powell. 1.00 pm Adrian Justet. 2.05 A King in New Yorkt. 2.05 Paul Gambaccinit. 4.00 Rock on Saturdayt. 7.30-6.00 am As Radio Balakirev. Rimsky-Ro...

9.00 News.

9.05 Record Reviewt.

10.15 Stereo Release: Prokonev (Pno Son 8).†

10.55 Bandsrandt.

11.25 (mw only) Cricket: England v West Indies.

With Radio 2. 1.70 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

#### World Service

the Streets. 8.40 DRSO, pt 2 : Debussy, Revely, 9.10 Talk : Try to Dig What We BBC World Service can be received in vicatern Europe on modium wave (543 MH), 453m) at the following times (2MT). 453m) at the following times (2MT). As an in the following times (2MT). New disk, 7.00 World News. 1509 News. 1809 Relicitors 2.15 The World News. 2.09 Relicitors 2.15 The Modical Interview, 8.30 Tcharlowshy and his World 9.00 World News. 9.09 British Press Rectow, 9.15 World Inday 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Loot Ahead, 9.45 Science in A.200 Following News. 11.00 Col. Section 19.15 About Prisancial News. 11.20 Following News. 11.20 The World News. 11.20 The Medical Interview 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sports Round-up 7.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary 115 The Medical Interview 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Commentary 115 The Medical Interview 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Commentary 1.50 The News. 4.00 Service. 3.15 Saturday Servisi. 8.10 Radio News. 10.00 Commentary 1.50 News. 4.15 Servisian Servisian 1.50 Commentary 1.50 News. 10.00 Commentary 1.50 News. 10.00 Commentary 1.50 News. 10.00 Commentary 1.50 News. 10.00 World News. 10.00 Thearer Call 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary 11.20 World News. 10.00 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News. 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Letterbox. 11.30 Jazz for the Ashing, 12.00 World News. 12.09 am News. 200 Serial Polymore. 200 Serial Polym BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on modium wave (648 kHz, 453m) at the following lines 9.15 Isav. 9.45 Records: Bacht. 10.15 Ivor Cutler and . . . the Mcrmaid. 10.25 Violin, piano: S'edica, Paganini, Chopin, Tcharkovsky, VHF
6.00 am-8.00 Open University:
Partial Differential Equations;
Welfare Rights: Explanation in
the Social Sciences: OPEC:
Religious Experience; The Question Why.
11.25 Record. Saint-Saëns†.
11.45 Directions: records†.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m 97.3 VHF Capital 194m 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

#### REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees As London except Starts 9.00 am Salurday Shake-up, 9.05 Tarxon, 9.55 Salurday Shake-up, 10.05 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor, 10.30 Salurday Shake-up, 10.50 Film: Happiest Day of Your Life (Alaslair Sim, Maraaron Rutherford, 12.20 pm Salurday Shake-up, 12.25-12.30 Check II Ott Preview, 5.15-5.30 Popoye, 7.00 Man Called Stoate, 8.00-8.30 Salo of the Century, 71.00 Police Story, 12.30 am-12.35 Three's Company.

Border As London except. Starts 8.10 am invasion Road. 9.35 Public Office. 10.00-10.30 Untamed World. 5.15 pm 5.26 Flower Stories. 7.00-8.00 ft. J. and the Bear, 12.00-12.30 pm Alloat.

As London except Starts 9.35 am instriction Road. 10.00 Carrison 15-5.30 Dators and Nursea. 7.00-8.00 Chartin's Angels. 12.00-12.05 am Sports Results.

Radio 4

Southern As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sessme Street 10.00-10-30 Fandice 2.15 Trever Basers All-Weather Show College of the Sain 7:00 Rock College of the Sain 7:00 Rock With Laughter 7:30-8-20 Introduction Hulb. 12.00 News. 12.05 am Weather followed by A Time to Die.

As London except: Starts 9.16 am Putilic Office 8.40 Link. 10.05-10.20 fangiace 7.00-8.00 CMps. 12.00-12.25 am Electric Theatre Show. HTV CYMRU/WALLS: As general statice except: 5.05-5.15 News followed by Report Wates. 6.30-7.00 Ston a Sun.

Yorkshire 4s London except: Starts 9.00 am Sudderman, 9.15 Reathcarabets, 9.40-10-30 Man From Allinth, 7.00-8.00 Man Called Storne, 12.00-12.30 am Fairrainnes: Warrels.

Westward As London extent Statis 9.30 am Terret the impossible 9.55 Loni and Sec. 10.00 Rocket Robin Hood 10.25-10.30 Gus Honesbur's Birthdays, 12.27 pm-12.30 News, 5.15 News 5.18 Carloon, 5.30 Talls of the Ioan, 6.00-6.30 Nork and Vindy 7.00-8.00 B. J. and the Rear, 12.00 Pm-Coleptiv Shooker, 12.45 am-12.50 Talls for Life.

Granada As London except Starts 8.30 am Invision Hoad, 10.00 Cartoon, 10.05 10.30 Paiman, 7.00 pm-8.00 Incredible Hull. 12.00-1.45 am Film: Portrait of a Suripper (Lesivy Ann Warren).

Anglia As London except: Starts 8.20 Targan. 10.10-10.30 Fanglace, 5.30 Viors and Mindy 6.00-6.30 Sale the Century 7.00-8.00 Return of Saint 12.00 Soap. 12.30 am At End of the Day

Grampian As London except Starts 9.20 am B-achcombers 9.45 Cutr Car 10.15-10.30 C-floon 5.15 pm-5.30 Poweye 7.00-8.00 Chip 12.00 Seachd Lattlean 12.15 am-12.20 Reflections.

As London event Starts 9.10 am Invasion Road, 9.35 Public Office, 10.00-10.30 Balley's Bird, 5.15 pm 5.30 Professor Raiths or 7.00-8.00 B. J. and the Bear, 12.00 Closedewn.

As Landon extend Statis 9.10 am Invariant Boad, 9.35 Build Your Own Bust, 19.00-10.30 Sam, 7.00-8.00 Man Called Stooms, 12.00 Late Call, 12.05 sm;12.35 Soap,

#### PERSONAL CHOICE



Courage and Cecil Humphreys in Buccaneer

sual nature of the filmed tribute to Lord Mountbatten, night (BBC 1, 10.35). has been widely and favourably upon. The murdered earl knew it was to serve as his 1d, to ensure that it was authoritative, he insisted on g to it. His proved to be a major contribution—a long with Ludovic Kennedy, wide ranging in content and evealing of the personality of this dogmatic and man. What is new about tonight's repeat is the 3 15-minute tribute to his great uncle from the Prince ffection and respect are the keynotes, but the prince, ed, I believe, than I have ever seen him look on sefore, also recalls one special moment in their p when he dug his royal heels in and demonstrated that much his own man.

and of tonight's repeated tributes is Happy Birthday, BBC 2, 8.10), and it celebrates the 70th birthday of ears, life-long personal and professional partner of 3ritten. Essentially, it is a recital of Engish songs 'wo men gave in the early days of BBC 2, all of them y Britten. The Pears-Britten recital on Radio 3 (9.00 much wider ground, with works by Purcell, Schubert, l Copland. Sir Peter is interviewed in Music Weekly

wratilova's picture on the front cover of Radio Times. networked documentary about Bjorn Borg the other would think that there was a conspiracy afoot to for the inevitability of a Wimbledon '79 climax to 7 '80. The process, if process it is, is taken a step further and the constant of the con ht's BBC 2 programme (9.50) in which David Vine how Borg and Navratilova won their Wimbledon titles

afternoon begins to flag after lunch, invigorate it by on Radio 3 and listening to the whole of Offenbach's ra La Grande Duchesse de Gérolstein (2.30). No matter ench is rusty. The music's the thing : pure champagne. ent when Victoria de los Angeles was interviewed evewright about her life in opera and listened. to her reminiscences and the recorded highlights from pertoire. I was less enchanted by Mr Sievewright's ig interviewing technique, but I trust this will not sound he edited version which Capital Radio puts out tonight e Man Who Was Sherlock Holmes (Radio 4, 10.15) Hardwick's documentary about the great sleuth and Conan Dovic. Frank Finlay plays Doyle, Denys

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY WAS A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

# Sunday's programmes

7.40 Open University. James Bond (1); 8.05 The Dairadian of Banff-(1); 8.05 The Dairadian of Banff-shire. Closedown at 8.30. 9.00 Bagouss; 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian viewers. 9.45 Open University. A marter of fact? Closedown at 10.10. 11.00 Education Matters: Why under-fives need to play. Also, the state of nursery education in Britain. Interview with Dr Carinne Hutt. researcher and teacher. Hutt, researcher and teacher.
11.25 Kontakte: Curtain-raiser to
a TV and radio course in the German language, for beginners (r). 11.50 The 607080 Show: The results of the Fitness in Retire. ment project research are given. With Roy Hudd, Irene Thomas. 12.15 Sunday Worship: From Reay Church, Caithness. Conducted by the Rev Hugh Smith. Farming: the weekly magazine.
1.25 The Story of English Furni-

ture: Arthur Negus describes the work of Thomas Chippendale. 1.50 News headlines. 1.55 The Wonderful World of Disney: Kids is Kids. Lecture to

Open University: 7.40 Dartington Hall School. 8.05 Variations on a Theme 8.30 Mill.) 17 Retailons. 8.55 Cuncorde. 9.20 Chemical Processes. 9.45 The Embryonic Environment. 10.10 Managing the Managors. 10.35 Elements of the Linhum Row. 11.00 Chemical Over. 11.25 Problems of Phillosophy. 11.30 Weshanics—Equilibrium 12.3 Ail Change for System X. 12.40 Quantum Theory and Atomic Structure. 1.05 Realing the Bogle. 1.30 Today's Beef. 1.55 Cricket: Worcestershire v Leicestershire, in the John Player League. The commentators are John Arlott and Jim Laker. Also news of today's other cricket fix-

6.45 News Review: Kenneth Kendall presents this round-up of the week's news, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.15 The Last Place on Earth:
Making the World Go Round.
8.49 Dance Month: A double bill by the London Contemporary Dunce Theatre, both choreographed by Robert Cohan, the company's artistic director. We see Forest, and Waterless Method of

London Weekend

9.05 Invasion Road: The weapons that would be invaders of Britain would have used (r); 9.30 Talking Bikes: How to prove worthy of your gleaming motor-cycle. In-struction from a leading display 10.00 Morning Worship: Service from Washington Old Hall, Tyne and Wear—George Washington's ancestral bome.

11.00 Link: For the disabled. Alds for the deaf, and discussion on the Dell Report on the transfer of special hospital patients to NHS hospitals.

11.30 Lost Islands: Two young explorers fall into a trap. This episode is called The Snake Pit

(r).
12.00 Union Power: Picketing,
"Blacking "and the Closed Shop.
Second in this new series. Union
leaders and industrialists appear before a specially convened Com-mission, headed by Sir Kenneth

1.90 Public Office: Vivian White interviews John Alderson, the Chief Constable of Devon and 1.38 Out of Town: Jack Har-greaves in the countryside (r). 2.00 University Challenge: General knowledge contest between Man-chester University and Newnham College. Cambridge.

2.30 Police 5: Shaw Taylor asks us to help New Scotland Yard,

ducks on child delinquency; 2.40 Bugs Bunny: Abominable Snow Rabbit. 2.45 Training Dogs the Woodho

TELEVISION

Way: How your pet can learn to stop instantly (r). 3.10 Look Back and Laugh: Highlights from 15 years of It's a Knockout. Presented by Stuart Hall and Eddie Waring (r). 4.10 Film: The Magnificent Seven (1950) John Sturges's famous western about professional gunmen who rid a Mexican village of agang of bandirs. With Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, No need to recommend it; recommends itself.

it recommends itself.
6.15 News: with Kenneth Kendali.
6.25 Green Belt Live! Film about
Europe's biggest Festival of Contemporary Gospel Music, in the
Bedfordshire village of Odell. With
Cliff Richard, Roy Castle, After
the Fire, Garth Hewitt, Aleksander
John et al. John et al.
7.15 International Match of the
Day: Live coverage of the final—
Belgium versus West Germany of the European Football Cham-pionship, from Rome. The com-mentator is John Motson.

Third in this superbly photographed series of films about the Tiberan kingdom of Zanskar. Tonight: how the citizens cure themselves and their animals, how they extract gold from their rivers, and medicines and pesticides from their

8.05 News and weather forecast.
8.15 Happy Birthday, Sir Peter:
On his 70th birthday, we see again
the recital which Sir Peter Pears
gave with Benjamin Britten during
the early days of BBC 2. There is
also a Pears-Britten recital on
Radio 3 at 9.00 tonight. (See Personal Choice).

Swimming Instruction, which is danced in an empty swimming pool. Dancers include the marvellous Siobhan Davies. 9.50 Wimbledon 80 : Curtain-raiser to tomorrow's tournament. David Vine introduces highlights from

Regions

last year's finals, won by Bjorn Borg and Martina Navrapilova. (See Personal Choice). 10.30 The Great Bike Race. Documentary film about the 1979 Tour de France, introduced by Jack Pizzev (r).

Pizzey (r).

11.15 Film of the Week: Onlbaba (1964) Superbly photographed and acted Japanese horror story, set in mediaeval-times, about a mother and daughter who live by stripping the armour from dead soldiers. With Nobuko Otowa and Jirsuko Yoshimura. Directed by Kaneto Shindo\* Film ends at 1.00.



Shaw Taylor who presents Police 5 every Sunday (ITV,

2.45 Film: The Blue Peter (1955) Drama, directed by Wolf Rilla, about a Merchant Navy officer about a Merchant Navy officer (Kieron Moore), a war hero, and ex-prisoner, who has difficulty adjusting to his new life in Eng-land: Co-starring Greta Gynt,

4.30 Frank Midr on Children How the younger generation have been portrayed in literature through the ages. Today's theme: 5.00 European Football Champion ship: Preview of tonight's final between Belgium and West Ger-many. The game itself can be seen at 7.15, live from Rome. 5.30 Sale of the Century: Nicholas Parsons is MC in this general knowledge quiz game.

6.15 The Christians: The Birth of Europe. Bamber Gascoigne con-tinues his history of Christianity. Tonight: the beginnings, and development, of monasticism (r). development, of monasticism (r).
7.15 European Football Championship: The Belgium v West Germans final, live from Rome. Commeotary by Brian Moore. If the game goes into extra time, coverage goes on mitil 10.00. As a result, all the following programmes will begin half an bour later than stated.

2.0 News form 1881

9.30 News from ITN. 9.45 Film: Breakout Thriller about a man (Robert Duvall) framed for murder, and Charles Bronson's plan to help him to escape from prison. Also star-ring Jill Ireland and John Huston. Directed by Tom Gries.

11.30 George Hamilton IV: The American country and western singer, with his guests.

12.00 Close: Ivor Mills reads Peter Porter's A Consumer's Report.

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. Radio 3

9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter From America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 It Makes Me Laugh. 9.05 Records: Vaughau Williams, Augurupean Football, 9.39 Sunday Half-Hour. 10.02 Wit's End. 10.30 Music Weekly.† 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show. 11.10 Bob Kilbey. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

12.30 pm The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend. 1.46 Feedback. 1.49 recupate. 2.09 News. 2.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Play: Now and at the Hour of Our Birth, by Bruce Stewart. or our Birth, by Bruce Stewart.
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Britain Quiz.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 From Our Own Correspon-

5.15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 The Restless Years.
7.00 Bookshelf.
7.30 Prefaces to Shakespeare.

8.00 Music to Remember : Mozart. Schumann.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Askey's Hall of Fame. 9.15 Inside Parliament. 10.00 News. 10.15 The Man Who Was Sherlock Holmes, 11.00 People of Power (3). 11.15 Stop the Week Again. 12.00 News. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF 7.15 am-10.15 Open University:
Science and the Breweries; Ritual
Drama; Music of Christianity;
Psychology—Information Processing; The Profession of Medicine;
Hapsburg Censorship 1848; English Consort Music; The Digital
Computer; The Work of Michael
Apple.

2.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Introduc-tion to Arabic (12); Fostering (7); Teaching Primary Science (4); Shop and Office (6); The

Tyne Tees

Scottish

REGIONAL TV

Southern A yillo 1 Common except: Starts 8.00 am invasion Road. 9.20-10.00 The Television Programme. 11.30-12.00 Public Office. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Film: World in his Arms (Gregory Peck. 4.00-4.30 Check II Out. 5.20-6.00 Dactor Driven Under. 11.30 Against the Wand. 12.30 am-12.35 Poet's Corner.

As London except Starts 8.30 am Talking Bikes 10.00 Crisidians 10.50 Public Office 1.00 pm Church Screen 1.00 Feb. 10.00 pm Church Screen Labras and Bachelor 11.30-12.00 Public Office 1.00 pm Church Screen Labras 1.215 Royal High-land Shot Labras Cira Michael Cavaland Come Wand Come Wather Come Screen Labras 11.30 Late Call. 11.35-12.30 am Side Street.

Westward As London excapt: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Link. 11.00 Tabling Bikes. 11.30-12.00 invasion Roset. 1.00 gra-public Office. 1.30 Farm and Coun-ties of the Carbon and Sharp belake are Expected and Sharp Panic in the City (Howard Duff). 12.00 Charles Endell Esq. 1.00 am-1.05 Faith for Life.

Grampian As London except: Starts 9.30 am Talking Blass. 10.00 Sunday Special 10.15 Amazing Yuars of Cinoma. 10.45-11.00 Searchd Laitheam 11.30-12.00 Public Office. 1.00 pm Pro-Celebrity Darts. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Film. Return in Warshow. 11.30 Hayant Five-0. 12.25 km-12.30 Farming Public 11.30 Hayant Five-0. 12.25 km-12.30

# Bad Life (2); Can We Make Radio 2 Jobs? (2): The Prisoners (6); A Radio 2 Good Age (4).

7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.05 Records : Schumann (piano).† 9.00 News. 9.05 Records: Vaughan Williams,

excerpts).†
12.55 pm Let the Peoples Sing (9).† 1.25 Piano quintet (Warsaw): 1.25 Piano quintet (Warsaw):
Bacewicz, Dvorak.†
2.30 Opera: La Grande Duchesse
de Gerolstein, by Offenbach
(Crespin Toulouse Chorus and
Orch/Plasson!, Act I.†
3.25 One Pair of Ears: review.
3.40 La Grande-Duchesse de Gerolrealn Act II +

stein, Act II.†
4.15 Talk: Architecture of the French Enlightenment. French Enlightenment.
4.35 La Grande Duchesse de Gérolstein, Act III.;
5.20 Going for a Walk with a Line;
Lucie-Smith on Klee.;
6.15 BBC Northern SO/Downes, pt
1: Dvorak, Berg (Vin Conc—Amoval);

Amoyal).†
7.20 Interval reading.
7.30 BBCNSO, pt 2: Glazunov (Sym 5).†
8.15 Play: How Shall We Honour
Barras. Billy Dutton?, by Leonard Barras. 9.00 Records (Pears. Britten), pt 1: Purcell, Schubert, Ireland.† 9.35 Interval reading. 9.45 Pears, Britten, pt 2: Britten,

Copland. 10,30 Ivor Cutler and Mole.† 19.40 Record : Elgar.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Purcell.† 6.00 am-8.00 Open University; Cognitive Psychology: Risk and the Law: The Grand Inquisitor (2): Residential Communities; Plutonium: Classicism and Con-

crete. 12.00 midnight-1.00 am Open Race University: Sociology Relations; Villa

HTV

As Condon except Starts 9.00 am10.00 Sesame Street 11.00 Invasion
Road, 11.30-12.00 Beachcombers 1.00
pm University Challoner, 1.20 Form
Ing Diary, 2.00 Film: Nicky's World
(Charles Colff), 3.30-4.30 Tuller
Cranston 11.30-1.35 Rarney Viller,
HTV CYMRUWALES: As general services of Oliver Turis 8.00-8.15 News
lottowed by Report Wales.

Yorkshire As London except: Starts 2.00 Talking Bikes. 2.25 Invasion Road. 3.55-10.00 Bikes. 17.00 Public Office. 1.00 Public Surgeon. 12.00 am-12.35 Pulice Surgeon.

Ulster As London except: Starte 11.00 am Link: 11.30-12.00 Public Office. 1.00 University: Challenge: 1.30 Play a Tuno. 2.00 Missiones or Mill-stones: 2.15 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 3.00-4.30 Film: Skiting Prefity: Robert Young, Maurren O'Hara: 11.30 Police Sungeon. 12.00-12.05 am Sports Scottish

RADIO

6.00 am News, weather, 6.02 Sam on Sunday.; 7.30 Nick Page.; 8.03
David Jacobs.; 10.02 Pete Murray.;
1.27 pm The Choice is Yours. 1.32
The Grumbleweeds.; 2.02 Benny
Green.; 3.02 Country Style.; 3.30
Vera Lynn; 4.30 Sing Something
Simple.; 5.02 Sports Desk. 5.07
Two's Best. 6.02 Charlic Chester,
7.02 Eurupean Football, 9.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 10.02 Wit's End.
10.30 The Bing Crosby Show. 11.10

#### Radio 1

6.00 am As Radio 2. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Steve Wright. 1.00 pm Jimmy Saville. 3.02 Star Special. 5.02 Top 40.+ 7.02 25 Years of Rock 11).+ 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.+ 10.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1. 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

#### World Service

Western Europe on modium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following times (GMT):

6.00 am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 News about Britain, 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 7.45 Vorid Radio Club, 8.06 World News, 8.00 Rockey, 9.15 People and Politics, 8.30 Rockey, 9.15 People and Politics, 8.30 From the Weekles, 9.45 Sports Review, 9.15 People and Politics, 8.30 From the Weekles, 9.45 Sports Review, 10.30 Sunday Service, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Claire from America 11.30 Play of the Week, 12.30 pm Sarah and Courany, 1.00 World News, 10.00 From the Week, 12.30 pm Sarah and Courany, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Correspondent, 1.30 Span Sunday Correspondent, 1.30 Span Sunday Correspondent, 1.30 Span Sunday Correspondent, 1.30 Span Sunday News, 4.09 Congress of the World News, 1.09 Congress of the World News, 11.09 Congress of the World News, 12.00 Wo

# ATV

Anglia

Granada As London exerni: Starta 8:30 am-10:00 Wildlife Cinema 11:00 Talkina Ritos. 11:25 App Kas Hek. 11:30-12:00 Starting 1:00 pm. Squad. 1:55 Down to Earth. 2:20 Squad. 1:55 Down to Earth. 2:20 Sim: Don't Sale ii to Heart (Richard Greene): 4:00-4:30 Unitersity Chal-tong Difference 2:00-12:30

Channel

Border

As London everpt Starts 9.18 am-10.00 Do-Geoder: 11.30-12.00 Gar-dering Today 1.00 pm Enterlainers 1.30 Farming Oullook 2.00 Border 1.30 Farming Oullook 2.00 Border (Phil Carey 3.15 Carton, 3.30-4.30 Little House on the Prairie, 12.00-12.30 pm Royal Highland Shov.

SECRETARIAL

# LOOK TO THE FUTURE!

Accountains, Sciicitors, Analysis, etc.

The problems have always been where to find these paragons, may may be college leavers, graduates or those looking for new careers in all fields of commerce, industry and the business world.—The Times has get the answer:

TIME: Monday, 30th June to Friday 4th July (Book 4 and you get 1 free)

PLACE: Opportunities '80

BOOKING OFFICE: The Times Recruitment Team, 01-278 DON'T MISS YOUR FUTURE-RING TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AND BOOK YOUR SPACE NOW!

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

OLD CONVERTED

**AUTHORS COTTAGE** 

with wonderful views of the channel (only 5 mins, walk to set and beautiful woodland. Must be sold. Consists of dining room, drawing room, survy, 1 bedrooms, gas CH cherk boms, etc. Close to village and only 1 hour 20 mins to London, Garages and garden. Oraty £44,000 c. n. c. Telephone Folkestons (6303) 22631

GREENHITHE

DARTFORD, KENT

A superb Georgian Style Modern sami-detached house, stituated in a quiet residential position within easy reach of the stone said all amenities. Excellent and all amenities. Excellent said and dining area with access to the balcony. Commanding a superior view of the Thames. Bathroom and cloakroom. Integral garage. Central beating, large gardens front and rearremmended for your very certiest viewing.

Telephone: Greenhithe

845568 after 4.30 p.m.

BLANDFORD. DORSET.—Scautiful detached and private family house built in 1860: 5 recepts, study. large litchen/braskiast room. 5 bedrooms. boxrooms. 2 bathrooms. w.c. 988 C.h. ceijar, sarage, mature walled garden. vacant possession: 256.500 Also addit detached cottage, fifters £19.500. Ring Kidlingien (98678, 71.316.

210.500. Ring Kidinglen (08673) 71.516. AST SUFFOLK.—17th Contury Farmhouse, 11th Century forti-fication woodland. S acres Augustion July 18th. Full details: Thos. Wm. G22e & Son. Diss. Nortolk. Tel: 2291,5.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

BEAUTIFUL AND

PRACTICAL FULHAM/CHELSEA

BORDERS

Charming early Victorian family house. Large beatmind drawing from with siled floor and markle fireplace. Modern tichen. J betts. smuny garden. 251,000. Phone now for early viewing. 91-724. 4200.

01-736 4200

HENDON

N.W.4

£31,000

81-203 1256

BAYSWATER

Prime position, few yards Kensington Gardens. Queensway, all transport. Sunny quiet flat, fully modernised block, 5th floor. Double bedroom, raception, k. & h. tiny balcony, ch. C.H.W. porter. Entry phone, lift, 55 years, Best offer £39,500, early private sale.

VEL 01-707 1367 BEFORE 8.50 A.M., AFTER 6.50 P.M.

RICHMOND HILL.—Rosemont Rd.

Hubben, 2 bethrooms, C.H. par-dens, 275,000 Freehold, 01-940 865. SALE—Vacant 1 August, Punney SWID, 4 bedroom, 2 bath town, house, garden, garage, E59,750, 01-946 \$3505.

LONDON FLATS

Fabelous Geographical Location
(Kessington High St.)
Light South facing 2nd floor flat
in modern block, 2/3 double
pedrooms, 1/2 receptions, small
breakfast room, kitchen, bathroom, shower. C.H., C.H.W.,
Well fitted with cupboards. Lift,
porter, parking.
147 yr. lease, 255.000
01-388 5870 (office hours) or 01803 2510 (eves.).

HIGHGATE, N6

Porterage, gardens, paraping.

£42,000 01-348 2208

HARLEY ST. Superb flat. excellent lounge, large reception hell. dining room 2 bedrooms, 2 new bathrooms, new fitted kitchen. Modernised throughout. 50 years' lease (approx), for quick sale 279,950. Phone 01-629 573 (business hours), Private sale.

COLLECTORS

AUGUSTUS JOHM,—Etching signed pencil. £120. 01-455 1981.

PERSONAL aiso on

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

1979 (V)

**ROLLS-ROYCE** 

SILVER WRAITH II

without division

Exeter blue with black

Everflex roof. Beige up-holstery. 18,000 miles. Chauffeur maintained to an immaculate standard.

£38,000

Ring 0742 (Sheffield) 56121 Mr. D. W. Monks

ROLLS-ROYCE HIRE, —- For any octasion. Chamilow driven or id-drive. Montgomery. 01-480 3449-01-450 8260.

BENTLEY MARK Y! requires renoving £1.500. 0432 226677.

CAR HIRK

CARTELL SELF DRIVE.—Complete Ford fange in centre of London. Al extremely low raiss. 18 Ross-bery Avenue ECI. 01-839 2049.

pages 23 and 24

gerden overlooking Green Semi-detached, 3 bed-s, 2 reception, garage, c.h Excellent condition, n walking distance Hendon

Only £54,000 Freehold

You deserve the best so book for

DRAKE PERSONNEL'S ADs in the babet on MONDAY.

SECRETARY NEEDED

For expanding oil marketing firm: Minimum are 20 years. Must have shirtyping and a guart eppearance. Very pleasant working conditions in Telephone 581 3885 581 0803

CAREER INTO GUINESS

Ro

IN THE STRAND Open on Saturday mornings (except bank holidays). We invite you to call between 10 a.m. ad 12 noon to discuss career opportunities in Icus career opportunities
Indon
Stella Fisher Burcau,
110. Steamd. VCD.
01-836 6614.
(STAFF CONSULTANTS)

ARTISTS' CONCERT MANAGEMENT requires trainer assistant with good traing, Salaty modest, but dood experience. Apply Basil Douglas 141. 8 St George's Terrace. Region! 9 Park Road, London N.W.L. (01-722 7143).

LANGUAGE School Secretary: languages, typing and free to travel.
£4.000 + p.a. Write with CV to
The Busier School. 170 Victoria
St.. London Sw1 or telephone
01-822 1061 set 27.

SECRETARY P.A. to younglab
partner in busy city Estate
Agents Period building close to
Bards. Abbitty to use initiative
and organize important. £5.000
+ 506 4998

PORTS MAD ?- £5.500 Assist
young M.D. of leading Sports
Organization. Organize mentings.
conferences & Maise with Sports
Crube. Eachdrife Personnel (Agy),
492 0526.

NON-SECRETARIAL

SCHOOL MATRON

established West Country Co-Ed School (11-18), 100: tions unnecesetry. Single Accom Apply Box 1526 F. The Times,

LA CREME DE LA CREME

EUROPEAN ADVERTISING SALES OFFICE OF U.S. FINANCIAL MAGAZINE

Ergently needs Phenomenal Secretary

Excellent audio typing skills. cool in crises, methodical and energetic, knowledge of French, German or Italian is useful. Above all enthusiastic attitude is vital. Call Ms. S. Laing, 404 5232.



PART-TIME VACANCIES

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

for office Julies Restaurant. Holland Park. Figure work. 3 days per week inclining Satur-day. Ilam-Spm Lunch provided. Hense ring 727 4585 BETWEEN 11 AND 6 PM

PART-TIME SECRETARY for private school in Kessington, must be good with voting people. Mornings of alternoons, c 85,000, Tel. 370 3544.

TEMBTING TIMES MAGIC

COMBINATION £3.50 p.h.
Combine your impecable secre-tarial skills, senior level ex-perience and pleasant personality with our reputation for providing first-class temporary Secretaries and you can enjoy interesting and challenging accordance.

Crone Corkill RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

TOPS WITH TEMPS

DO THE CONTINENTAL 1978 (V) Uncoin Continental Mk. V. Navy blue with biscuit hide interior. Half vinyl roof

windows, refrigeration and ar conditioning. Stored for fact 12 months in U.K. 15.000 miles. Eye-catcher. 23.495 590 8785 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MOTOR CARS

BMW 518 1977. 15.800 miles. Topaz, beige interior. Showroom condition. £5,450. Reasonable offers considered.—Tei 01-451 2931.

FLAT SHARING

FOREST HILL.—2 single people to share, 5 bed house, with owner, nr sidlion, £30 p.w. rxc. 01-291

nr station. E30 p.w. exc. O1-331 2088.

PROF MALE REQUIRED.—25 + central line. Own room. £13 p.w. Tel: 355 7836 (day).

HAMPSTEAD.—Single toom to let. in writer's house. £30 p.w., all found weekdays only. Wee as camily. Sulf student. Ring 01-451 C836 (Rew.—1 girl own dbl room. lur house. £130 p.c.m., incl. 01-448 3430 (eves).

ST JOHNS WOOD.—Quiet single bedsits nr Tube. £26 pw. Tel. 556 5142.

RENTALS

CHESTERTONS

Furnished Rental and Manage-ment agents at the following 47 5. Andler St . W 1a 529 4515 40 Connaught 5t., W 2 262 3060 116 Kenshattan High St., W. 8 237 7324

26 Clifton Rd . W 9 286 J813 8 Nottum Hill Gate. W.11 2 Carle St., S W.3. 389 5211

NR. REGENT'S PARK, Luxury 2 bedroom serviced flat in Avenue Rosel impoccably furnished snd decorated. E245 p.v.—For details comfact Harlingdon Co. Ltd. Tel. 221 4578; Tue.-Fri. 10-6, and Set. 11-3.

MARSH & PARSONS offer a fine selection of weil-furnished houses and flats. £70-£3.000 9. w — 0. Kensington Church St., W.S. 01-237 9622 or 4 ft Kensington Park Rd., W.11. 01-229 9769.

CROUCH & LESS require furn' unturn flats and houses for expected and multi-national faul 1-3 years, rent £130-£370. —

SHORT LET? Centrally located luxury lats in the bost areas. £60-£500 p.w.—Flatland. 69 Buckingham Palaco Road. S.W.1. 828 8251.

SUPERIOR FLATS/HOUSES available & required for diplomais. executives Long or short lets in all areas.—Lippinend & Co... 48 Albemarie St., W.1, 499 5524.

decorated arrien flat at tube.
2 rooms. k & b. £65. 01-586
5142.
R SLOAME SQUARE. Execution room.
flat. Large reception room.
separate dining arra. Col IV & stereo. Available now for long term company let only £130
p.w. Phone 7.50 6315 between 3-7 p.m. MAYFAIR. LUXURY IUM 2-bed-room flat, \$250 s.w. 629 36:31. ARCHITECT'S FURNISHED FLAT. —Lounge bedroom, K. & R. 26:5 p.w. Swiss Cottage. 386 1407. PRIMROSE HILL—LUX 2 bed ser-wicod flat, phone, colour 1.v.

P. W. SWIES COLLEGE. 386 1407.
PRIMMOSE MILL—Lux 2 bed serviced flai, phone, colour 1.v., private parking £110 p w Inc.
11-485 1256.
HOLLAND PK W.11.—Lux fully furn unfurn mais. 4 beds. 2-1 recop., both, sep shower w.c.
Laundry Mr. Co. Gol. TV. Sind of the colour flain and the colo

N10. 2 bed C H. fial. £65 pw. inr. Sult 1 3 prof. 30 + . 01-444 —6512 (after 3). Sult 1.2 prof. 30+.01.444

-5512 (After 31.

S. KEN. gardon 9 7 attractive flats double bed £66 p.w. 2 bed with balcony. £78 p.w. Spacious family mationette with washing dryer. col. TV. cir. Steeps 5 6.

2115 pw. 573 0667.

AMERICAN Executive seeks incurred flat or house up to £200 per week. Usual fees required. Phillips. Kay 2 Lewis. 839 2213.

RICHMOND.—Unfurnished a.c. studio flat. £55 p.w. Fixtures & Fitungs £5,500, 01-940 9650.

RUCK & RUCK. 581 1741, Usuality furnished houses for long leis nooded trigently and also available, Ideal temants fooking.

KNIGMTSSRIDGE-KENSINGTON.—Selection of contemporary flats in superb order available in sobstantial blocks with full sorview. Long or short for 1-1 beds. Aylesford £60, 551 2385.

DIPLOMATIC Management Sewices Lids. London's premier furnished leiting agents. all areas. Long/short iris —146 5521. Telex 38706. D. M.S. Lid.

WANTED furnished house and flats in central suburban London for overseas excess. academics. RENTALS

Potters HAMPSTEAD - Splendid :

bed. flat in private estate.
C.H.W. Large recept.
Period furniture. Long Co. let. Rental £80 p.w.
WEST HAMPSTEAD.
Spacious 3 bed. flat in quality block. Use of 2 all weather termis courts. I year let only. £175 p.w. Open all day Sat.

W.14.—Luxury 2nd floor furnished flat to let. 2 heds, lounge dining room. Constant hot water. C b Colcur T.V. letchen, bathroom/ w.c. sep w.c. Lift. Henri includes porterage. gas and electricity £450 pm. Returnable deposit and refs required Phone Slough 43639

435 6076

PLAZA ESTATES, 262 JUST. We have a large selection of flats! houses in Central London, Short/long lets. Open today 10-1. SERVICES

YOUR COMPANY'S STATIONERY IS YOUR SHOP WINDOW Dicatampod (emboased) intertradas, envolopes, report jolders, etc. on hand-engraved sieel disc. in our own modern plant. Autority dinguage. Eastwood. Nortungham NG16 5HB, Tel: 07/316 75312 Teles: Robin Rood Nortum 377546

TRENT (300) LIMITED

MAKE MONEY

BY WRITING

Laur article or stort writing from the only local sounder of the story FRENCH/SPANISH orlyste tuttion. Lannois 955 8641 or 437.

Lannois 953 8631 or 35%.
6038

OXBRIDGE, A S. O LEVELS.
Knightshridge Tutors; S84 1619.
TICKETS. Theatre, pop. man
sports events / Minbledon. Stoatre
ctr. Ring Suckey Tickets. D1699 3909

FIND FRIEMDSHIP, love and affection.—Datelane Computer Dating.
London W S. Ol-Stingdon Road.
London W S. Ol-Stingdon Stoat.
London W S. Ol-Strong Stoat.
J. London Rd. Sol S270.
Swallow: Waterstield, nr. Pulbordon W S. Sussex, RHCO 1VH.
Tel Eury 397.

ANIMALS AND RIRDS

SMIH TZU. Championship pedigre-Due to over production, one des and one blich are available 5: Champion Hermes. These pupples want good homes. Ready now at hearte 2 weeks. £100 each. 01-454 5574 during office hours:

GORDON SETTER supples ready July August, Excellent pedigter. —Tel: Llandegla (097885) 217.

PEDIGREE Stamese Champion sired killers, Chorolate Point. — Cop-thorne (0342: 712011.

GREAT DANE'S fawn pupples.
Champion sired, home reared.
superb temperament. Ready now.
Wirksworth (062982) 3581 

WANTED



BOOKS WANTED: "Pack and Fot-low". "Grey Mistress" and "Anes and Ivory" by Joy Packer. State price.—J. Sirrell. 7 Les Douze Maisons, Sr. Peter Part. Guernsey. 0481 22457. OLD GOLD and silver purchased for cash. Call personally or rune David Smith Jewellers Lid., est. 80 years. 103. High Rd. Wood Green. N.22. Tel. 01-888, 4037. E125 MINIMUM Bald for any solid cigarette case aller cigarette case. All gold and silver tigarette case. All gold and silver fiems bought in confidence. Tel The Antique Shopping of the Court of the LARGE BOOKCASES, uld desta CC. 5009ft —Fenions. G1-722

G388.

PLATINUM. GOLD. SILVER.

SCRAP wanted Call or send RegPrecious Jeweilers (Dept 1:

22 38 Saffron Hill. Londan ECI.

O1-205 2438. G1-242 2084

Frankfur ETS Hamburg ETS

WIMBLEDON.—I seats wanted. G1
278 2535. —Tickets every dav

wanted. Tel. O1-223 O325

Wimbledon College and medals. College College of Single specumens bought for cash.—Adelphit Terrace. London.

WC2N 653. 01-930 6379.

(Continued on 1937 23)

(continued on page 23)



# There's only one place an Englishman should sell his home.

If you're selling a house The Times is right up your street. Or private road. Simply because we sell more property than any other

national daily newspaper. Hardly surprising.
Times readers can after all, afford to live in the style

to which they're accustomed. In fact you I find that 152,000 of our readers have bought a house in the last two years. And nearly 20% Own their property mortgage-free.\*

So when it comes to selling your own home, set it in the perfect surroundings. In The Times. The "Property Columns" are published daily with a special support feature every Wednesday.

To place your advertisement or for further information contact The Times Property Team on 01-8373311.

SOME NALEDA. THE TIMES

Gardening

# Quick mulch!

By an extraordinary coincithe previous incumbent were dence, a naval officer whom! full of ground elder or bishop had known in Maira during the weed! I was told by my old war retired, with his charming triend, the late Robert Scarlett. war retired, with his charming wife, to live a few hundred vards from my old home in Surrey. Like most expatriates. whenever they had a shore pull it out like unraveiling posting around the world they knitting. It did just that and tried to make a garden, only to leave it sadly after one or we cleaned the beds up in a Season\_ two years. When they finally dropped anchor they set about Unfortunately whenever anymaking a garden from a virgin

I suggested they plant a hedge of Prunus pissardii now riage, up goes the price and known as P. cerasijera 'Airo much sawdust is now comprespurpurea', the purple leaved plum. It was not a good choice can get it cheaply it is well because it was overshadowed worth while and as far as I know by a neighbour's tree which also robbed the site of moisture. may be used as a mulch. The green Prunus cerasifera

In the second year his hedge was definitely not happy. I advised that he feed it with a soluable fertilizer, give it plenty of water in dry spells and a good mulch. Some years afterwards he admitted that until then he and his wife had never heard of a mulch and thought it might be something bought in a packet r bottle. So I thought today we might

take a refresher course on mulching and mulching mar-eriels. A mulch consists of a layer 1-5in thick of some organic material, or even plastic sheeting spread over the soil to help conserve moisture and suppress weed growth. We use peat, pulverized bark, sawdust, straw, dried bracken, half

Some people use grass movings but I prefer to put these on the compost heap. Put on a border they can not in wet weather and make a nasty mess on the ground. Also if you have left mowing the grass too iong, the grass flowers will set seeds which will ripen even siter cutting and you will have ended up sowing grass seed on your beds and borders.

We must remember several points about mulcres. First, a mulch will trap a light shower and prevent it from penetrating to the roots of your plants. So we must discount light showers when calculating the amount of water to apply in dry

A fairly thick mulch can be enormously valuable on a sloping garden. In my last garden the vegetable plot sloped gently to the west. One day in July we had a torrential storm and much soil was washed down from the plot, except from the asparagus beds rhich had been mulched with two or three inches of peat. Incidentally I had mulched the asparagus with peat because I had bought a bulk load of it fairly cheaply and the beds which had been neglected by

epoxy paint.

The novel feature is the handle, which you wind to open the umbrella. If the handle is

turned to its full extent the

umbrella automatically tilts to an angle of about 45 degrees

and is locked in that position by

the handle. To close the

umbrella, a turn of the handle returns it to its normal position

and a further turn or two closes

it. At present the umbrella is available only to readers of The

Times and at a price considerably below what it will eventu-

ally cost in the shops. It is for

those who truly appreciate

Wooden garden furniture needs to be well designed and attractive to look at. The seats and tables in this offer are made

in Yorkshire from lovely golden

furniture can be left outdoors

all the year round and will

mature to a rich brown colour.

craftsmen and held together by wooden wedges. They are easily

knocked out so that if desired the furniture can be stored flat

The furniture is made by

iroko wood from Africa.

luxurious furniture.

that if I covered the beds with peat the ground elder would root up into it and I could then

Sawdust is an excellent mulch. body finds a use for a waste product that one was able to buy for almost the cost of cared into thin boards. Still if you sawdust from any kind of wood

As I have mentioned before, would have been a better bet if you are watering a border or because it is much more vig- a plot that has been given a crous. least a gallon to the square yard to wet the much before the water can get down to the plants underneath.

A mulch prevents panning. Many soils, especially those with a fairly generous clay content, "pan" after heavy rains. The surface flattens and the rain lies on top of the soil and evanorates.

Here I must put in a word of

warning about straw, sawdust or pulverized bark. Unlike peat, these materials have not started to decompose—peat has been decomposing for thous-ands of years. If you dig them in, as may happen in the autumn, the soil bacteria will set to work to decompose these materials. They need nitrogen decayed leaves from last year. to live and they will take it garden compost or seaweed if from the soil. This will cause we live by the sea. e temporary nitrogen shortage, resulting in poor plant growth. We can easily overcome this problem by scattering a handful of sulphate of ammonia to each square yard of a saw-dust or bark fibre mulch 2in deep. This will provide all the nitrogen the bacteria need. If you would like to have a form-ula for using large quantities of such materials as sawdust. bark or chopped straw for dig-ging, the recommended rate is

> popular as a mulch or for en-riching the top soil, has a fertilizer content and it is not necessary to add sulphate of ammonia. Keeping the surface of the soil loosened by hoeing also prevents panning and indeed acts as a mulch provided one does not hoe too deeply—not more than half an inch or so. For this kind of summer hoeing I think it best to use a Dutch hoe; with a swan-necked hoe ou use a chopping motion and inevitably loosen the soil to a depth of a couple of inches or

mo e, leading to moisture loss.

cwt of sulphare of ammonia to

a ton of waste material. ICI's Forest Bark, which is now very

Radio

# **Loony Londor**

Whatever my reservations-and to get this kind of there are a good many—I can-not deny that Capital's block— To be without it buster, Quietly Crazy, chained me to my loudspeaker. Over two almost always g evenings Jane Walmsley pre-knowing the fac-sented the findings of her own those facts turn or and Marplen's inquiry into the psychological health of the fusion? population of London It will From come as no surprise to anyone far, you to learn that it is somewhat taining the

Let me trot out a few facts

Chelsea and Westminster-commit suicide at the rate of 44 health workers and per 100,000 which is nearly four times the national average; admissions for psychiatric treat-ment run at twice the national average. Male commuters who travel more than 30 minutes each way are at high psychological risk—twice as likely to get divorced, given to drinking too much and exhibiting levels of aggression with a frequency (one in seven) found otherwise only in the young unemployed. Child suicide is on the up and up, mostly related to family break-up. People in droves are frightened to go out and/or feel trapped (often with good reason and particularly on council estates where gangs of youths harass the elderly and mothers of young families dare not send them out to play because they cannot see or get at them). People also in droves complain that they cannot find any reasonably steady points of reference in their lives, an instability much aggravated by in-flation. Two per cent of the population is reckoned to be psychotic (ie non-ceably insane). Large numbers—I failed to note down the percentages—believe that other people can and do control their thoughts; or that the thoughts they think are appelled not their thoughts of that somehow not their own; or that "creatures from outer space are watching me". And so on. And on . . . There was in short a great

deal more, most of it sounded terrible and I don't doubt that it represents what for many people is their daily experience. Bits of it, more occasionally and in relatively manageable form, are mine. At the same nime—and this is common inthese "nation in crisis" kind of programmes—there was dis-cernible in that experience (and again my own supports it) just a touch of self-inflicted injury. Large numbers also do not know the most elementary facts that very much affect their lives: what is the basic rate of income tax; what rate of interest they are paying to their Building Societies; what in its simplest terms "inflation" means; how to work out a straightforward percentage. Asked whether she knew what she was saving when she bought Roy Hay an article advertised at 20 per cent off, one lady replied, "No. I just buy it." It is easy

confusion and fea

From what I hav far, you may by n Ovietly Crazy suffer from overkill. You and figures: Londoners — at right. With interr least those living in Kensington, tributions from ; doctors, Samarita

programme churned out its i gloom and misery the professionals was mostly in the You have to remem professional sees picture of the wo see more sick than workers more n copers Likewise allow that if one ir ETHEN STRINGTON on the jaw, the o not; that "nation is a very shaky ve comparing like wit big cities always rough and bru
Ounctly Crazy ende the impression tha much interested in ing bias nor in m ances, more in and sensational. As it happens

itself has been work same ground in a brook and O'NeiH s special, Our Children, This might devised as an illu Quaetly Crazy: solit-invites into her flat kids bored out of and since, with onhuman feeling, the deteriorates from n to yandalism This was the kind. makes a point (sor "hopelessness of b between values of sence of them in i Its characters are c to make that point in their own right. predictably made Yet even this was suff compared wit ling of another h that of Temple and Jim Jones in Bruc Now and at the H. Birth. Why wast This was pure poly has fallen to sor really is in a spot week. Nigel Dougl learnt from Mary

faces ruin as a 1

Lloyd's, wrote and

WILLIAMS & HI

present Move.

emed Either I

Dav



To order, please complete coupon in block letters. Offer applies ized cotton in an attractive large to the UK only. Normal delivery within 28 days from receipt of floral pattern of cinnamon, jade order. Money refunded if returned within seven days of receipt. green, three shades of brown Queries, not orders, on 01-434 3761. Selective Marketplace Limited, 16 Golden Square, London, W1R 4BN. and cream. It is lined with the same material and edged with a 3in cotton fringe, all giving it a rich appearance. The frame is in two sections, made of steel and covered in durable white Send to: Times Garden Furniture Offer. Selective Marketplace

Limited, 16 Golden Square, London, W1R 48N. Please send me:

Iroko Bench @ £69.95 inc. p. & p.

iroko Table @ £79.95 inc. p. & p. iroko Chair @ £59.95 inc. p. & p.

Automatic Umbrella @ £49.95 inc. p. & p. My chaque for £..... made payable to Selective Marketplace Limited is enclosed. Please write name and address on reverse

Pleass debit my Access/Barclaycard No. .....

against a shed or garage wall for the winter. The rable and the seat are 5ft long and the chair is 27½in wide.

حكذا من الأصل 



SANCHO PANZA REDAVINE FROM SUNNY LA MANCHA IN SPAIN

PLUS SUMMER SPI MARCA WHITE HORSE CLAYMORE CRAWFORDS & CUTTY SARK SMIRNOFF & DEWARS TEACHERS, SELLS, GROUSE MARTELL, COURYOISIER

PLUS BARGAINS 4

287 OLD BROMPTON F LONDON SW5 Tel.01373 CFEWTYLIN CVETTINK

# he badlands and memories of Lily Langtry

Parsley was 74 years en he died in 1585, and of those years he was a of Norwich Carbedral "a singing man", his al tablet calls him. He e of a great army of and women who have the cathedral down the and serve it now: as rs of flowers and s of brass; as wardens ervers and volunteer

Norwich al on a blistering hot April, walking through w market place in the eart, down cobbled Elm 1 across the Cathedral the ancient building riet and cool and heavy burden of its history. dly had we entered the oor and paused at

Parsley's memorial e were approached by those volunteer guides, ed headmaster, who with us and revealed nore of the cathedral e could possibly have ed for ourselves, the treasures, and the attached to them, he us the Despenser altar St Luke's Chapel, This king piece of four-entury religious art was om destruction by the by being converted. wn, into a table and

until irs uide told us this and her stories, bringing to ustory. His wife, he d, was another of the serving refresh-the Visitor Centre

e which traces the hismore pleasant as we enjoyed shell museum came close to
the cathedral from its superb weather with bright changing it), and at Felbrigg
tement in 1096, and sunshine, causing the rolling and Blickling two magnificent

sets Christianity into the context of the years between and
today. In that exhibition one
can see Edith Cavel's bible,
Her grave is beside the cathefor St Luke's Chapel.

Norwich as Countryside to shimmer with
heat haze. Our hotel was close
to Lenwade, to the north west
of Norwich, standing close to
her iver Wensum which winds
its way to and through the city,
before joining the Yare and
foreign in Service Parage.

Norwich, as George Borrow wrote, is "a fine old city... view ir from what side you will". It impressed me as a place whose inhabitants are proud of its history and jealous of its many attractions. It does not seem to have surrendered unconditionally to the demands of motor vehicles, as so many other fine cities, have, although keeping vehicles out of Elm Hill and other cobbled streets close by would seem to be a sensible idea. I wonder why it has not been done—with suitable provision for those who live and conduct their business there, of course,

Elm Hill takes its name from the tree which stands upon it, but I have to report that the young tree that stands there now is not an elm but a London plane, put there to replace a diseased elm—just one more effect of a wider tragedy.

I chose Norwich as the base

for my recent visit because when I have talked about the region in the past, or asked others about it, I have found that the emphasis seemed always to be on the cost of fact Applies. East Anglia and the Norfolk Broads. This time I was out to try something new-for me,

we based ourselves at a small hotel a few miles outside the city, and made excursions by car in a wide sweep around the west and south, and also north from Norwich as far as n the Visitor Centre of the west wall of the And when our tour it was to that centre fired, to quench our feer righteousness, and the permanent exhibitions were all the terminal of the permanent exhibitions. The excursions were all the terminal of the permanent exhibitions were all the terminal of the permanent exhibitions.

the river Wensum which winds its way to and through the city, before joining the Yare and flowing into Breydon Water and the sea at Great Yarmouth. From Lenwade we went to East Dereham and to Swaffham; then morth by way of Castle Acre, with its impressive priory ruin, to Burnham Thorpe near the coast. Nelson was been in this village, his father being rector. and mementos of that famous son are to be seen in the church and in Nelson

Hunstanton and Heacham were also on our itinerary, the former being East Anglia's only west facing resort and the latter of special interest because close at hand is Caley Mill, a centre for the packing of lavender, and Fring, where the distillery produces lavender oil.

Another excursion brought us Theriard, in the heart of the Breckland region of forest and heath. It was once the seat of the kings of East Anglia and has a number of clegant buildwhich mark the times of later importance.

I mentioned earlier that the Broads are likely to be well enough known, and my inten-tion was to find other aspects Norfolk. Nonetheless, one of my journeys skirted Broad-land when we swung north towards North Walsham and the coast near Cromer. A most attractive town, as is Blakency a few miles farther along the coast, and Wells-next-the-Sea. A wonderful stretch of coast for the observer of wildlife, and with much else to interest the visitor. At Glandford is a fascinating shell museum (I have a long and firmly held opinion about "things made from seashells", but Glandford

That a short draw can still e just as fascinating and full

interesting ideas as a deci-

sive brilliancy is demonstrated

by the following game which was played in an international tournament at Baku this year.

This tournament had a special

importance in that it was won

by the new young Soviet star,

Kasparov, who went through

the event without loss and, by scoring 111 points out of 15,

attained a grandmaster norm and the title. Another interest-

ing competitor was the woman world champion, Maia

world champion, Maia Chiburdanidze, who dis-tinguished herself by coming equal sixth with a score of

eight points, along with two fine grandmasters, E. Torre of the Philippines and I. Csom of Hungary.

line White adopts allows Black

I. Zaitsev Ruy Lopez.

a strong counter-arrack.

12 .. P-QN4 14 N.N3 P-FR4 13 N-K2 B-N2 15 P-R3 P-N3

Black wins.

Once again Black is able to

utilise the idea of an open KR

With the help of some local guide books purchased at the tourist information office in Norwich (at Augustine Steward House, 14 Tombland), we were able to make the most of our time seeking out especially the seeking out especially those places that appealed. We also discovered the delights of a restaurant near Cromer—the Church Barn in Northrepps—which I unhesitatingly recommend to the people for an even mend as the venue for an evening meal in particular. It has been most sympathetically converted to its present use, having been a born and coach house.

We certainly discovered much of interest during our

brief stay in Norfolk—steam trains at Sheringham, a collec-tion of road and rail steam engines at Bressingham, and much more. And in Norwich much more. And in norwich itself there were the exhibits in the Bridewell Museum, bringing the local past vividly to life (although I must confess to being puzzled by the claim that the Norwich Post was the country's first provin-cial newspaper in 1701, having believed that Worcester's Past Boy, a forerunner to Berrow's Journal, had that dis-

A few yards along Bridewell
Alley, the past has been recreated in the Mustard Shop, presided over by the affable Mr Ben Cook who fits so elegantly into his Victorian surroundings. A splendid place from which to purchase unusual souvenirs, and useful practical presents, too. All in all, the days spent in and around Norwich were good days. We did not travel there with any fixed plan, any particular sights to see or places to visit; but rather chose to make our discoveries in an easy-going fashion to let Norfolk surprise us with its various treasures. And surprise us it did, as it may well surprise you

Michael Watkins



مكذا من الأصل

A noble ruin on the Alamo, shrine of Texas liberty.

#### Chess

# Yet another moving story

s to what constitutes ame of chess; for it is pon this criterion that tion of the game used rate or lighten my

he pragmatic point of it must be admitted chess-boards wn with brass tacks. I that fundamentally it tter of quantity and In considering the has, too, to be granted attention of most and even more of most

ends to flag and falter moves. This seemingly figure is in fact by the international t which is 40 moves in More moves mean and more tim ere stamina, a quality ost of us do not possess

Bere you might sav I , answer pat. Too many would turn away the of readers who devour mn along with their egg. la this cont is to be hoped for of their physical and digestion that neither

thy column might well. nperious Caesar, dead led to clay stop a hole the wind away", or, ore common nowadays also in line with my metaphor, serve as a r for fish and chips. there is some truth in t it is a brittle truth endeacy to snap if puro closely or mechanic-rely it cannot be right

a game merely on its of moves. that delightful opera rührung aus dem Serail. it is more commonly lowadays by its Italian Seraglio, when this was erformed before the r Joseph in Vienna 200 years ago, that well-; but bumbling and tedinus Austroan monarch approached and said "Too many which Wolfgang Amadeus replied stoutly, "There are just as many notes as there ought

Similarly, in a game of chess the number of moves should be just as many as there ought So length should not be the

criterion, or at any rate far from the sole. Nor is sheer brilliance, brilliancy for bril-liancy's sake, anything like the whole answer. H. E. Bird, whom I mentioned the other day apropos of Simpson's in the Strand, was the sort of player who would sacrifice at the drop of a hat. Brilliant he certainly was, but his brilliance had an unfortunate indiscriminate unfortunate indiscriminate nature. If you play through a number of his games they tend just as great as that prevailing

in negative play. game which is illfounded as being automatic and mechancal, what the Germans call schablonehaft, lies in its rejection on account of its end-ing in a draw. There is, it is true, a natural tendency in all of us to avoid playing through a game that is drawn. The argument is that if the players are so peacefully minded as to be content with half a loaf then they are unlikely to serve us up with a game full of flavour and savour. And this un-likelihood is even greater if the

game is a short one. Natural though this tendency is, it is also a dangerous fallacy. I have witnessed many a fighting draw more interesting in its content and conclusion than some such simple niece of hutchery as, say, the Greek eift, the BxRP ch sacrifice which most of us have brought off some time or other.

Principally what we ask of good game of chess is that should have an even, harmonious flow, that it should have an interesting opening a varied middle-game and a wellwrought and played ending. Originality too, if possible; but this is already a luxury with perhaps excessive demands.

#### Bridge

# **Bid watching**

Almost 12 years have gone by ments." When did they bid and since the death of Baron Robert de Nexon, one of the most influential figures in the early tournament days. In addition to having captained the French team more than once and being president of the French Bridge Federation he was instrumental in the foundation of the World Bridge Federation, of which he was elected first president. We had been friends since 1930 when I played in my first duplicate match-for Crockford's against the Travellers' Club in Paris, and whenever we met we eventually discussed the future of international bridge.

After the war I stressed to ventions in tournament bridge and suggested that it could be checked if a limit were placed on permitted artificialities. He retorted that I had an insufficiently democratic out-look, and he refused to bring the rules for duplicate and rubber bridge into line.

Threatening to play N:P | which would be useless at nace because of the reply Q-Q5. He looked without disfavour With the idea, if now 8 Pon American attempts to create KR3 of pursuing the counter-attack by 8. P-KR4. An a standard system which would inevitably include three or four interesting alternative, which occurred in a game Lechtinskytimes as many interpretations as any pair could wish to employ. And so, at his death. Beljavsky at the same tournament, was 7. Q-Q3; 8 P-Q4. N-Q2: 9 PxP. NxP: 10 NxN, the time had come for the series of Italian victories in the world championship; they were conveniently attributed to the QxN, when Black has a good little-known systems of distribu-tional bidding when they were actually due to ignorance of A strong move which gains time both for development and attack.

B-A2

But this is inferior to the logical follow-up 10 B-N2.

10

O-K2

12 P-QA4

11 R-N1

P-B3 counter-measures.

The inevitable development which I had stressed to de Nexon is now here. It is no longer sufficient for an umpire Threatening to break through on the Queen-side by P-N5, but Black promptly prevents to be present who gives an adjusted score where, for example, a player has passed information by unwarranted hesitation; or that each competitor must declare his system in advance and wear his list of artificial arrangements like a visible hair shirt or the badge of an order of chivalry.

file leading to a maring attack by a piece sacrifice. If now 16 PxN. RPxP; 17 N-R2, Q-R2 and We now have scandals which A near rejoinder; White himself intends to sacrifice a are unresolved, and the most important constituent in the force of Black's counter-attack.

16 h-82 18 N(R2)-86 Pr.N

17 Pr.N RPPP 19 N.P R-R2

Black can afford the luxury game will soon be eliminated; 218643 I am referring to the empathy tial element in duplicate bidof sacrificing his Queen since if now 20 NxQ, QR-R1 and ding.

of saction of from 20 NxU, grant of R8.

Black mates on R8.
21 NxQ;
not foreseeing was 21 The latest rules for international tournament play are long overdue. We have been given a Black's renly: stronger was 21 deadline for sending to the PrB, O.K3 or Q2: 22 K-B2. | redentials committee of the English Bridge Union the names of competitors who will repre-sent us. They must send an account of their systems, so that not only must the player prove his citizenship of the country which he represents, but he must also give a faithful account of his methods. This statement becomes no less important than the contract into which he enters for a reservation at his notel. But mis is merely an introduction to the conduct of an international tournament.

In future, there will be screens at each table which pre-

vent partners from seeing each other; bids will be made silently by means of bidding boxes. As it may take several minutes for a player to explain his partner's artificial bid, hesitations in the course of bidding will not be unethical. Two bids are announced at the same time, so neither player who is next to speak knows which player exag-gerated his bidding time. Any suppositions are at a players' own risk. A monitor, on request, reviews the bidding without stating who made the request. "The players, as they are isolated from their partners, compete only with their tech-Harry Golombek iniques, methods and judg-

play any other way?

If these new arrangements

contact in a bitherto unidentifiable way? Instead of sponsoring every

decade a fresh system in which a bid may mean anything except what it says, the financiers who pay our experts to advertise their inventions should be sponsoring lessons in empathy, ie, baving their tame experts taught how to project the secret meaning of bids which partner will understand while opponents remain at a loss. We shall then be able to relegate to a bridge museum the curtains, bidding boxes and other devices for barring illicit communications.

I have constantly puzzled over questions to which I could discover ΠO satisfactory answer. Here is one of them, and it has never ceased to trouble me. Does an intervention cause an opponent to make a mistake? I always kept at the back of my mind the vague idea that an expert must profit from the pressure which he exerted in the auction if his bid were well-judged.

To support my belief. I decided to select a deal from a former world championship where both sides reached the same contract. It was played in 1967, and the American declarer failed to make game after receiving help in the play from the defence. But you must form your own conclusion about the reason which persuaded him to misplay the hand. North South game; dealer

V 613 j 10 3 Q 10 9 7 6 2

West led the \$10, taken by South who played a high trump taken by East. The &Q was returned and South, apparently under a spell cast by his oppunent, ducked the AQ and won the \$2 which followed with the A. Declarer had now two losers—the AK and the top

South's explanation of his refusal to win the &Q, which was particularly unconvincing after East's double, was that he believed East to be holding a hand such as A K 3, C J 5 2.

K 8 7 6 3, 4 Q 2. But my guess is that East, who was Belladonna (then reckoned the greatest player in the world) had projected by some mental process a deceptive picture of his hand which induced South to make his mistake. Without both the 🧚 and 🗚 how could East have conjured up a double

In the other room there was no defensive bidding, and after the opening lead of a club declarer had three losers only.

# Good Food Guide

# Under the Brighton spell

Even in the rain, with fog shrouding the sea, it is hard to resist Brighton, and generations of Londoners on the razzle have succumbed to its raffish charms as willingly as their lady-friends have suc-cumbed to theirs. Europeans have fallen for the spell, too, and the codes posted in the telephone kiosks keep language students in touch with the folks back home in Odense, Thessaloniki and Mönchengladbach. And if restaurants and the antique trade seem a and-miss since its appearance flimsy foundation for an urban in the current Guide. Several economy, more puriranical towns that measure their out-

as Lear observed on a different part of this coast, and duced latter connexion, the Brighton catering is competi-tive without being precisely self-critical. At any time in the past quarter-century-if the pages of successive Good Food Guides are to be trusted—a first-rate meal has been obtainable somewhere in Brighton. But the right time, place, and combination of dishes on the menu have never been so easy to predict, and most local resflawed in some avoidable garlic butter. They are also at particular. Ups and downs once affable and polito to their to owner at the same address are also noticeable: Brighton caterers have itchy feet, However, one place at least does not seem to have been

affected for the worse by a change of hands, and that is the Izwrence in Hove. Tris "restful brown room with nice china and cutlery" was dropped from the current edition of the Guide when Seson and Gerald Campion moved on yet again. But Suzanne and Kenneth Salter, who took over, seem to have similar ideas about what constitutes good cooking and especially good vegetable cooking. As one visitor says, "a former green-grocer in the kitchen and a former nurse in the dining room make an effective combination". Red bean salad in a sweet, spicy dressing, hot red cabbage with apple, and boiled onions in a curry sauce with currants make interesting accompaniments to crisp duck and well-trimmed rack of lamb with an apricot sauce. Hot cheese puffs at the start of a meal and home-made mer-ingues or "very rummy" chocolate mousse at the end are praised too, and though Mrs are praised too, and unugal mass Salter is expecting a baby in July, "the couple look placid enough to cope with both kinds of demanding customer

simultaneously." Bannister's, too, has kept its sparkle, though how Maureen Roe finds the time to talk to her guests as well as pound up and down the stairs to the kitchen remains a marvel to daisical (male) waiters elsewhere. Here, too, the tables are unusually goodseveral meals I have been given salsify, superb mange tout peas, better ponumes dau-phinoise than I make myself, and an interesting mixture of leeks and Chinese leaves" Remarkable soups, such as Geoffrey Roe's cream of pars nip with orange, are a natural by-product of the same enthusasm. Main dishes warmly praised include buttery grilled soles, crisp poussin with black grapes, and lamb's sweetbreads cooked in marsala and served in puff pastry. Sweets are good, too, not least because Edward Mayer | good, too, not be heightened ver-

sions of basically domestic chocolate-brown bistro spick ideas: "an apple almond pud- and span; and Marck and Janding was thin slices of Bramley which had been poached in a lemon syrup and flavoured with clove and orange-flower water before being surmounted

almonds and sugar". Dino Azzarone's two places, Al Duomo and Al Forno, still have consistently good Ita-lianate food at their respective price levels. D'Arcy's, by contrast, has been rather more hirpeople continue to report well put in nuts, bolts, and other plain fried sole, halibut and other fish in this tiny visibles look far more vulnerable these days to more vulnerable these days to more vulnerable to report well of the plain fried sole, halibut and other fish in this tiny place (there is a useful continue to report well of the plain fried sole, halibut and other fish in this tiny place (there is a useful continue to report well of the plain fried sole, halibut and other fish in this tiny place (there is a useful continue). able these days to monetarist shop next door, too, if you wrecking parties.

So "let copulation thrive", with you). But a trial lunch earlier in the summer proinexcusably tired let cookery thrive, too. But in prawns, vinegary mussels, overcooked halibut, and limp chips, trouble is that the climate of so it is reassuring now to be told that Michael Veness may be back on form again. Brighton fish restaurants abound in fame and presumably fortune, but good ones need careful

cherishing—and constant vig-

ilance. Christopher's is not a fish restaurant, and is hardly larger than d'Arcy's, but its latest owners, Messrs Keys and Jackson, could be justly proud of their fish casserole, done with regular ones. However, experience dictates careful ordering, for the cooking is rich, and their version of Mont Blancincluding chocolate and stem ginger—is a lethally dangerous peak to scale at the end of a meal. When dishes falter, it is usually in the direction of insipidity—even ratatouille insipidity—even ratatouille wanted garlic and seasoning. though it tasted quite strongly of dried thyme. Wines here are carefully chosen and served with interesting binends at £5 or so.

Longer shots include the "Dublinesque" Café de Flore, whose owner Tom McGuinness's enthusiasm for food and

nine Wilkins' Plantagenet restaurant (formerly the Dome) near the Pavilion. A trial lunch in the latter place faded after the salade niçoise and the green pea soup, but even-

ing visitors have been verv happy with their steak au poivre and fricassee de poivre and fricassee de volaille. Indeed, a Londoner forced to eat more meals in the City than he cares for could be heard wishing that all Ring & Brymer employees could be persuaded to follow the example of Mr Wilkins, who went to work in Angers to learn what cooking was really about, and married French wife. Details:

Lawrence, 40 Waterloo Street, Hove, East Sussex, Tel Brighton (0273) 772922. Closed lunch; Sunday: 5. Dinner 7.30-10.30. A la carte dinner with wine about £8.95. Bannisters, 77 St George's Road, Kemp Town, Brighton, East Sussex. Tel Brighton (0273) 687382. Must book weekends. Closed Junch; Sunday; Monday. Dinner 7-11. A la carte dinner with wine about £11.90. Al Duomo, 7 Pavilion Buildings Brighton East Sussex. Tel Brighton (0273) 26741.

Forno, 36 East Street. ghton, East Sussex. Tel Brighton, East Susse Brighton (0273) 24905. D'Arcy's, 49 Market Street, Brighton, East Sussex. Tel Brighton (0273) 25560. Must book Closed Sunday; Monday. Meals 12.15-2.00. 6.30-9.00 (9.30 Saturday). A la carte meal with wine about £10.70.

Christopher's Restaurant, 24 Western Street, Brighton, East Sussex. Tel Brighton (0273) 775048. Closed Junch; Wednesday. Dinner 7.00-10.45 (10.00 Sunday). A la carte dinner with wine about £9.60. Café de Flore, 10 Upper Market Street, Hove. East Sussex. Tel Brighton (0273) 739546.

Restaurant Plantagenet, New Road, Brighton, Sussex. Tel Brighton (0273) 25648. Closed Sunday. Meals 12.15-2.00, 6.00-1.00. Table d'hôte lunch about £3.75. A la £8.30.

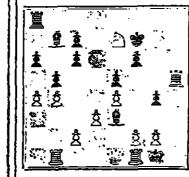
Times Newspapers Ltd and drink unfortunately outrups the Good Food Guide (Con-h's technique as a saucier and his interest in keeping his der) 1980.

# THE PRAISE SINGER THE ACCLAIMED



BY THE AUTHOR OF THE KING MUST DIE AND THE PERSIAN BOY ACORGI paperback £1.25





followed by KN3, when White

Position after 21. NxQ.

even has the advantage.

And not 22 QxB, QR-R1: 23 P.B3, P.N6 when despite being a Queen down, Black has a winning mating attack.

22 . . . 810 Now, however, 22... QR-R1 would be met by 23 N-N3. Drawn, both sides have exhausted the attacking possibilities and the draw is a fair

have been designed not to prevent cheating but to prove that experts do not cheat, what is going to be done when partners who are in great sympathy with each other reach the perfect contract without assistance from hesitation or any known form of craft but are suspected of having established perfect

of Four Spades?

#### A GRAND CRUISE THE FAR EAST

On .January 25th, 1981, the "ACHILLE LAURO"-flag-ship of the Lauro Line-sails from Southampton to Genoa where she commences her Exclusive and Grand Cruise to the

Enjoy 73 leisurely days aboard this fabulous 24,000 tons Floating Hotel—stabilized—fully air-conditioned—all cabins with private facilities (some with private bath and open-air



The itinerary comprises 27 fascinating ports of call-Port Said (for Cairo)—The Maldive Islands—Nias, Padang, Djakerta, Surabaya, Bali. Manila, Hong Kong (also for Canton). Singapore, Pukhet (Thailand), Madras, Bombay

Fares from £3,760. (You can take part of the Cruite to long Kong and fly back. Fares on request.)

For brochure see your ABTA Travel Agent or contact LAURO LINES LIMITED, Dept. T. 84/86 Rosebary Avenue. London EC1R 4OS. Tel. 01-837 2157/8.

LAURO ★ GRUISES

120次中国在农港市市南京市中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国的市场区域的政治的政治区域的

# Time to rise above that sinking feeling

Venice has seen a great deal, sunk a little ver survived. Even so, there has been nothing quite like tomorrow's Summit gathering of the Western Seven on the isle of San Giorgio Maggiore since they elected e pope there. That was the conclave of 1800 when the Holy See was in exile from Rome.

Well, 180 years on the conclave is not quite the same. But it is cersainly about leadership, keeping the political faith alive, and, above all, about elections. This Summit is the first since the annual series of rendezvous began at Rambouillet in 1975 at which so many of the leaders. three out of seven, must face election before they meet again. Nor is this coincidence of no consequence. A direct result of last year's decisions at Tokyo on oil import targets produced the first Summit "casualty". Mr Joe Clark's short-lived Canadian premiership was due to his rash attempt to increase the price of petrol, without having the parliament's majority to sustain it. So, perhaps. Venice is President Carter's last chance to reach for western leadership, and the last chance for his partners to try helping him.

But first a digression. For that snippet about Pius VII in 1800, credit is due to the Cini foundation, a beneficent body which, with state help, has restored the isle's architectural splendours. Among other varied activities the foundation stages conferences in its Centre for Culture and Civilization for (as its brochure "The most advanced proclaims) spiritual and intellectual thinkers of

It will be a tall order for our leaders to live up to that expectation, if indeed anyone nurtures it. First impressions are cruelly contrasting as regards civilization. Inside the Longhena library where the leaders meet away from it all, all is hushed and reivet and in exquisite taste. Outside, entennae and attendant cables are set high in the campanile that towers over Palladio's basilice to nourish mass communications.

The military and para-military bristle and brandish sub-machine The canal waters are alive small military vessels, with the United States Navy far too evident, deploying sometimes up to five launches in line asterny no doubt sightseeing as much as patrolling.

And, at the other extreme, the French President has already set many Venetian tongues wagging with his need to seal himself privately in splendid isolation at the distant end of the lagoon, on Torcello. On this most delicate of all the islets his protection is deemed to require not only a tented encampment for the soldiery, but five actual army lorries. Venice lovers will need no further confirmation of the near-

sacrilege.

And for disruption of Venice's other rivilizing influence which is business; -now tourism-seek no farther than the merchants. For two weekends in the high season they have seen their clientele disappear, or at best replaced by civil servants, security men and journalists, all regarded as tight fisted. The merchants little care whether for its 12.5m layout the Italian Government has managed, by and more actions to be considered in holding a rehearsal at last weekend's

the price of one.
So much for the petty impediments. first meeting since the Soviet inva- unknown certainty of the newcomer.

EEC Summit, to get two bargains for

sion of Afghanistan; since Iran seized American hostages; since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries again raised oil prices to burde the world further into depression. All this in one short year since Mrs Thatcher made her Summit entry at Tokyo and met a Jimmy Carter fresh from his embrace of Leonid Brezhnev at Vieuna.

"The tattered alliance" is the cover headline of the American magazine Veusweek, Yet not since De Gaulle has any leader seriously questioned the basis of alliance. It has, in Nato. recently taken decisions on nuclear weapons. As for sanctions against Iran, nowever token the outcome, all. including Japan, acted in solidarity.

What has been happening is that an erosion of confidence among Euro-pean leaders in Mr Carter's handling of foreign policy has encouraged morenarrow national interest.

But even that attitude is changing. The signs are emerging that with the advent of Ronald Reagan the The wider point is that the time for Western leaders, typically, would bargains is passing in shopping as rather stick with the uncertain well as in foreign policy. This is the President they know than risk the

better shape than all the talk and that unite us. The latter we take for reporting suggest. The protagonists granted, perhaps at our peril. Of might find it necessary publicly to be course, we can all recognize that we saying one thing to their voters while are against the Russians over privately reassuring their allies. This is supposed to apply to France as well. President Giscard is reputedly actions where it hurts, such as in as anti-Soviet as they come, all the trade. while electorally posturing as an independent seeker after detente.

The Americans are said quietly to be encouraging the EEC partners in the Middle East initiative on the grounds that someone needs to put pressure on Israel when a presidential election precludes the candidates from doing so.

And, continues this reasoning, Helmut Schmidt is absolutely to be Helmut Schmidt is absolutely to his supported in his approach to his less-developed countries at a time supported in his approach to his stringent public spending, meeting next month with Mr Brezh-stringent public spending, "recreate the world economy", nev. even if the Americans are leaking their anxiety that he is less seeking somehow to go back on the Nato cruise missile decision - when

but is of little help if almost every to prevent catastrophe in the poorest one finds it impossible or confusing countries—all sound insoluble. So it to read the right signals. What makes did to build Venice and save it.

Indeed one authoritative British news is the difference that divides us rather than the abiding interests are against the Russians over Afghanistan but it helps little if we are bedraggled in coordinating key

The allies, heaven knows, do not lack crucial issues to discuss and there is almost a desperate need for them to be clear. The recession gathers pace for all of them, yet all have constrained themselves to beat inflation first before seeking growth. Mrs Thatcher, in particular, comes determined to hold the line. and to beat off the powerful appeal from Mr Heath to expand aid to the less-developed countries at a time of

The challenge to act now and not wait for everyone's election is apply Venetian. To check the West's slide, This reassurance is all very well to get Opec to act and help to move

Letter from Palawan

#### Gabriel Ronay on the East European human vampire rivalry

# The lady's reputation is at stake

lapel-badges of the American counter-culture, and a glance at the cinema, television and theatre guides on both sides of the Atlantic shows that the count is enjoying unprecedented popularity, his fatal fascication undiminished by exposure or the passage of time.

However, the terrible Tran-lyznian is now being challenged in the horror popularity charts by the Countess Elizshorth Bathory, a paid-up member of the Carpathian Hallcat Sorority, lending some weight to the view that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Regrettable as this may reem, I must accept responsibility for the current interest in the English-speaking world in the unspeakable Vampire Lady of the Carpathians. Some rears ago I wrote a book with the intention of exploding the vampire legend. In "The Dra-cula Myth", now out of print cula Myth", now out of print in Britain, I adduced historical proof that Vlad Dracula the mpaler, the fifteenth-century Walachian prince immortalized by Bram Stoker's classic was guilty of many terrible deeds but vampirism was not one of

For that I blamed the Coun-Europe, and unwittingly my book. aned her on a new career Having . .e-and-a-half centuries after

her unlamented death. Like the sorcerer's apprentice who could not get the genie back into the bottle after playfully releasing it, I could not stem the ghoulish interest after revealing—on the strength of her 1611 trial—that in her search for an elixir of outh, the countess used the blood of murdered virgins to

stave off old age. Parts of the book dealing with the countess

blatantly copied and plagiar-ized in America, com-America. mented on by learned German and Russian professors in pom-pous jestschrifts, and Alex-ander Paul, Sir Alexander Korda's assistant, even made it into an appalling horror film titled The Countess Dracula". A new legend was in

the making. Before long. East European state tourist chiefs spotted the money-making potential of Elizabeth Barbory and the organized exploitation of the Vampire Lady of the Carpathians began. In the scramble to corner the ghoul-tour market the stakes were raised and all niceties were dispensed with.

The Romanians, believing themselves in an unassailable position because of Transylvania, were caught napping when the Czechoslovak state tourist agency Cedok chal-lenged Dracula's monopoly of the vampire market two years ago with its eight-day horror tour of Countess Bathory's castle in the Carpathians.

To lend verisimilitude to their claim that the titled mass murderess was a worthy rival of Count Dracula, the Prague brochure writers purloined a handful of facts and a telling tess Bathory, the only reliably chapter heading (The Vampire recorded vampire in the annals Lady of the Carparhians) from

Having travelled to Tra vania with a British "Dracula Tour " coach party and visited half a dozen chateaux as evocative of supernatural terrors as Longleat on a Bank Holiday Sunday, I think the Prague tourist chiefs, in their grasping eagerness, are overdoing the

The Romanians are clearly not taking the Czechoslovak intrusion into the vampire market lightly. They have used the 500th anniversary of Viad the Impaler's death to rehabilitate



Countess Elizabeth Bathory: more deadly . . .

him and declare him "a hero of the struggle for the inde pendence of the people". Hungary is the third East European country with a stake in the Countess Bathory versus Dracula fight, Although the countess was the offspring of an ancient Hungarian noble family and her castle, now in within the boundaries of historical Hungary, the Hungarians are not trying to muscle in on the lucrative vampire mured in her Carpathian castle market. On the contrary, they are apparently intent on reba-

bilitating the odious countess.

Journalists, historians and
members of the public have in recess weeks voices in the defence of Countess Bathory, insisting that her trial was rigged and that she was the victim of a political

The debate, in the Budapest literary weekly Elet es Irodawas begun by Bajomi Lazar Endre, a journalist, who on reading Valentine Penrose's Comtesse Sanglante, a historical work penned in human blood, became worried about

DISASTERS

EMDERGENCY

parional reputation. This concern has been shared by all the other contributors and has affected their otherwise closely reasoned arguments. Some claim that the stories of Countess Bathory's sadistic blood orgies were the inventions of her family worried about her sexual infatuation with her coachman. To avoid a social scandal, the fam ily had all her maids put to death and the countess im-

.Another tack in this political rehabilitation attempt is that the countess, the widow of the Emperor's master of horse, sides from the Catholic pro-Habsburg to the pro-Protestant faction, Vienna swiftly silenced her in a show trial with the conni ance of her staunchly pro-Habsburg family. The trial documents, according to the proragonists of this line, are inventions like those of the Stalinist show trials.

However, there is still the small matter of the missing 650 virgins.

# Missing monkey-eater groups: those whose skin is

Secretly, I suppose, we all set off from the San Jose quayside hoping for a glimpse of the biggest ornithological treat that the Philippines could offer. The monkey-eating eagle is still not in the class of the phoenix for rarity but a fleeting chance that it might pess one day across the sight-lines of your binoculars justifies a touch of tension under the hot sun and the choice of Seaquest as the name of the boat.

The boar is Conradian. It is a cather old fishing ressel with deck which give it the air of a unk stripped of its salis after surviving yet another typhoon. It inspires affection as it sturdily develops six knots with both engines pounding steadily. Anyone with a sound knowledge of morse could keep in touch, sketchily, with the world at large through a wireless set which was a still functioning survival of the Second World

There were other survivals. Our week at sea was primarily devoted to wilclife: it was arranged by the Italian branch of the World Wildlife Fund collaboratias with a travel agency to arrange visits to places as varied as the Danube delta and Iceland. They are now adding the Philippines and the week off Palawan was a dress rehearsal.

Even the remotest parts of the world hear their scars left by international events. On one scarcely inhabited island we found fishermen who were sure ship's radio, were still living in fishmuch of the catch here is dried in the sun-were occasionally raided.

Apo island was the most famous of the half dozen we visited. It is tiny and the highest point in a huge reef. The submarine landscape is certainly picturesque with its delicate coral formations and highly coloured fish. Swimmers experienced with the mask to look at Apo) divide into two ture does not actually sit on

sufficiently used to the sun to be able to swim for hours without burning and those who swim fully dressed, for preference in their pyjamas, if possible, striped as brightly as the fish.

The mangrove swamp in the centre of the island is a rich natural nursery for fish. We saw a Java eagle, several sharks, a green turtle and several mantas. But no monkeyeater. Worse, there were some nasty miniature craters in the coral blasted out by dynamite, Explosives are a method of fishing and for breaking up slabs of coral to a handable size for selling to the intermediaries who take coral and shalls to the Manila shops.

The quickly growing market in seashells is indirectly damaging the coral. The animals that on the starfish which feed on the coral formations, and so a useful cycle is broken; and because the shellfish are dimi-nished, the coral has to face another hazard: the market in turtle eggs and in baby turtles means that seaweed is too extensive because normally the turtles ear it, and now the weed is another hazard for the coral.

We bought the total stock of seven baby turtles from a group of children and put the animals back into the sea. The children rame after us to ask for the empty jamjar. We were resting on the beach

on a small island called Dipal, having found a corner free from the blazing sun and mixthat two Japanese soldiers left ing damp shade with the strong behind after the war. like the scent of something resembling stephanotis, when a woman appeared with a young bird looking like a very dark brown turkey chick. She also had two eggs, about twice the size of a hen's egg and long and pointed. They were tabon eggs and the

bird was a tabon chick. This bird has to protect its eggs against the monitor lizard (we saw several of those). It follows the primitive habit of burying its eggs on the sand under leaves and although it keeps an eye on the tempera

eggs unattended

From the beach where the tabon chick was playing the island visible across a strip of blue sea is Calavit. This is owned by President Marcos and his wife imelda. They are main-Iv renowned for allegations of repression and for pretentious projects. Friends of the people selling the tabon eggs said they had been evicted from their homes on Calavit to make way for the African animals imported by the President and his wife—zebras, giraffes and various forms of deer—to see how they would take to Philippine

It would have been pleasant to see them but our captain told us we would not get past the police kaunches to ask for a permit to land.

If anything could justify a dictatorship based on martial law it would be a relentless campaign to protect natural resources. The Philippines still has them. These islands remain enchanting. Oil has been found off Palawan but you might still find a first-rate example of a gloriamaris and enter the elite of the shell-collectors.

You will see dazzingly beautifur fish, imperial pigeons of great dignity and eagles of a sort. "A white eagle rose over Conrad wrote in his first published short story, "with a slanting and ponderous flight.". My own best remembered

symbol is an eagle, but not a monkey-eater: I never saw a monkey-eater. I was looking at the footsteps of an iguana in the sand of the most beautiful island of them all. I have purposely forgotten the island's

I saw the earlie arrive, circle a nest now empty because the eggs had been stolen. It settled on a tree. Through field glasses it looked proud and domineer ing. Then it looked back at the empty nest, became suddenly nonplussed and perplexed and spread its wings in a gesture

Peter Nichols

# Will he ever eat another meal? He is a bewildered victim of the worst famine

in the world which is affecting vast areas of East Africa - Uganda, Ethiopia, Somalia, Diibouti, Kenya and Sudan. Some 8 million people are at risk. Many of them are refugees, driven from their homelands by hunger or conflict. Thousands have died already. Many more will not survive unless food reaches them very soon-and it is always the children and the elderly who die first. We are mounting a major effort to give help -and hope-where they are most needed. For that, we need your help. Please send as much

as you can possibly afford. As soon as you can.

Send your contribution with the coupon to the address below, or pay through any bank, Or Post Office Giro (Acct. No. 5199913).

East African Emergency Appeal, Room 24, PO Box 999, London EC2P 2BX.

DISASTERS EMERGENCY COMMITTEE The British Red Cross Society CAFOD - Christian Aid - Oxfam - The Save the Children Fund

COMMITTING (To save costs, please enclose SAE if you require a receipt) as my contribution to the East African Emergency Appeal.

# Alderney recalls a nightmare

Tomorrow the islanders of Alderney will attend a special service in the parish church of St Anne to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the island's evacuation. Many of the islanders never returned. and those who did found the. island of their birth transformed by the German forces of occupation into a fortress ringed by guns, mines, tank traps and barbed wire.

"I have appealed to the Admiralty for a ship to evacuate us. If the ship does not come it means we are considered safe. If the ship comes time will be limited. You are advised to pack one suitcase for each person so as to be ready. If you have invalids in your house, make arrangements in consultation with your doctor. All possible notice will be given." This hastily crayoned notice,

still to be seen in Alderney's museum, was posted by Judge Frederick Freuch, the island's civic head, as the German advance continued across northern France and the population became more anxious as to their safety.

In the event the ships did come, and 40 years ago on Sunday morning. June 23, the islanders of Alderney—the only territory of the British Isles to be occupied solely by German troops, during World War II and on which concempration camps were built - were awakered at dawn by the urgent ringing of the church hells. It was the pre-arranged signal for the island's population to gather their personal belongings into suitcases and hurry to the harbour for the voyage to England and safety Apart from a handful of people who decided to remain. the island lay in a ghostly, stricken silence broken only by the lowing of wandering cattle and the barking of dogs. For many who returned five vears later to find their homes

forget. Others can no longer bear to talk about it.

Mr Archie Rowe, an island constable, farmer and grocer before the evacuation, describes the day as one of last minute decisions during a nightmare".
"Several of us were still

undecided what to do", he said. "We didn't know when or even if the Germans would take the island. One of the last things I did

was to have my dogs destroyed so that I could bury them in the garden before I left. Then I unterhered my cows. Time I unterhered my cows. Time was so short that I didn't have time even to gather together our private papers, and my wife and I arrived in Weymouth without our marriage licence.
Now, 40 years later, Now, 40 years later, it seems like a bad dream. None

of us that day really appreciated what leaving the island was going to mean to us. Like everyone else I didn't think it would be for long, but evenue proved us wrong."

Mrs Christine Duplain, who left with her husband, kalpli,

and small son, recalls being awakened by the church bells. Ralph dressed hurriedly and can into the street to find people rushing about making last minute arrangements with their relatives and friends who were already on their w. down to the ships ", she said. "Some were tying this dogs

to the lamp-post outside a house where they were to be destroyed. There was no time to think how we could save any our valuable possessions. and if there had been we could never have carried them. We took one last look at the home we had cherished,

picked up our suitcases and got into my husband's new van for our 'ast ride to the harbour. One of the most distressing sights I remember was as we the harbour under smoke clouds drifting across from Cherbourg. Some of the cows which had been untethered had wandered down

and farms in ruins, June 23 mooing loudly as if they knew remains a day they can never we were leaving them to their

moment in so many ways."

For some, like Mr Henry
Slade, son of the island
butcher, there had been little to prepare for Until late that Saturday evening I had been working

hard with my father preparing the meat which had been ordered by families for their Sunday lunch", he said: "Homes on the island then didn't have refrigerators, so we used to keep all our orders in the shop refrigerator until they were called for late on Saturday night. But that night after work we found ourselves at the far end of the island watching the Germans bombing and shelling Cherbourg, and the French firing at their aircraft.

When it came to saying goodbye to our old house ] simply locked the front door and put the key in my pocket. I remember putting our delivery van and small car into the garage, but we never saw either

Mr Billy Shade, a member of the States of Alderney and a refired farmer, remembers the island's evacuation as if it were

"The ships arrived under cover of dericness and the idea was probably to get us all away before daylight to save us being attacked at sea", he said. "It would have needed only three or four direct hirs on our ships and the entire population of Alderney would have been no

"I drove round the island

picking up as many old people as I could, and evenuably made what I shought would be my last run down to the harbour. "It was while I was on the quayside that I was bailed by a local bank manager who said that he must go back to his bank to remove all the money and documents he had left in the sale. As he had lost the key to the bank I had first to break down the door before he

could reach the safe.

"Then we discovered we had

I ran across the road and found some new suitcases in a deserted shop. We fidled one case with money and the other with documents which we took down to the harbour and put safely aboard one of the ships. Just over a week after the

islanders' departure, the first small force of enemy troops arrived and walked into the homes they had left. It was the start of an operation which was to continue until at its peak in 1943, there was a German garrison of some 3,000 troop with between 3,000 to 4,000 Russian, French, Spanish, Polish, Czechoslovakian, Dutch and Yugoslav political prisoners carrying out the fortification of the island while living in camp conditions described inhuman to a degree ".

Before tomorrow's service in the parish church which the Cermans mirned into a wara house, the islanders will be called to prayer by the tolling of a single bell, which was recovered after the war from the docks at Cherbourg where it had been sent as scrap metal. The lessons will be those read at the last Sunday service be fore the evacuation.

Wildly the bells of St Anne's rang out.
At six on that Sabbath day Three ships had arrived in the harbour below Where for only two hours they'd stay: One hundred and twenty Was all the time they gave To fourteen hundred British folk They had been sent to save

One hundred and twenty minutes l No: much in the span of life For a man to leave home and all he possess'd And go down to the sea with (From the narrative poem Alderney's Momentous Ques-

Frank Eggleston

# Gamb on th grass

Sportsview ...

on Wimbledo

and charming tenms of is played on the ours Paris during the fortnig lapping May and Jur French championships the most rigorously con sive test of the players gence and mental and stamina. All this may a surprise, even a sh British television viewe programme planners ar the business of exposit superb Wimbledon cove an expedient patriotic ance to what is in t tennis—an austerity They give us beer and

ful tournament in the CE the best attended, widely publicized. supreme stature show blind us to the flaw at a —the inevitably re mature of termic pla grass. It is a paradox t a highly coloured game be pointed in black an at its greatest festival this is no argument change of surface. The ing thing about the thre championships is that t fer in character; and or

Wimbledon, mind you the most important and

faces are the most obvio of divergence.
The French champ are played on a gritty top surface commonly k clay, Wimbledon on gr the United States ch ships on one of those s grit-free surfaces gen known as hard courts transition between the faces demands adjusts technique, strategy, mc to some extent, equipm

Artist and artisan

The clay courts con mainland Europe slow ( game because of the i effect of the gritty sur it becomes more impo manoeuvre for openin going for winning she best players on clay the qualities of lart arrisan. They slide in shots with perfect in that they are prope tioned and balance rustle of shoes sliding —and, on breezy days clouds of dust—are tw special features of c tennis. One great play another has insisted th the major tourname French is the most

to win.
This kind of tennis Latin appreciation o elegance and finess same way the faste forthright tennis pla Flushing Meadow suits t less American tempe results. The paradox again, is Wimbledon. their violence, their m instinct, their predilect high-speed improvization the nature of Wir

tennis.

The French and United championships are play the surfaces with whic players are most familia the surfaces that produce in keeping with national teristics. That is not Wimbledon Logically British should extel on: door courts. But in the total absence of British courts of any speed, th is difficult to prove. In general terms the championships can be

to a village fete, Wimble church social and T championship to a faux The Stade Roland Garr five distinctive areas of and plenty of refreshm the body and the spirit and leggy court officials strating that women's simultaneously won and close rapport between and public; fountains pool, little islands of greenery, and the best fo wine on the circuit

That chilly centre court

Wimbledon is formal, stie, heavily traditional a ashamedly middle class verdant pretriness Engl ministure makes it the visually attractive of majors (apart from the But its centre court is chi a mite claustrophobic coc with those at the other . T. Flushing Meadow, still : new, is bedevilled by strender of jets taking of La Guardia (the courts so be an extension of the rul omnipresent litter. consumption of food and and bulging obesity. Yet has the most affable, liber least exclusive of all

Floshing Meadow has unique features which competitors cope with a v of playing conditions. On packs in two crowds a da means that a player may c one match in daylight, the under floodlights. The ot that whereas the cour Roland Garros and Wimb are all laid in the same tion, those at Finshing Me

Anyway, the village for over. This is the time fo church social. Then we pack our ear-plugs and for the fairground.

Rex Bell

هكذا من الأصل



ew Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# REEDOM TO DEFAME

iws to all proceedings int, has alleged gross es amounting to cor-he purchase of machy Rolls-Royce for its nderland. The allega-Webster and Bennett who had been the Rolls-Royce of a parof machine tool, lost t, orders which were the Italian firm of that Morando was im the Webster and eration sheets, which have been procured Royce; that Morando a order by bribery; rson responsible for orders with Morando er in the Rolls Royce centre at Derby,

xoker named. the substance and details of Mr cital have now been particular the manhas made an empha-1 of his innocence. is conducting its . It may be necessary artment of Industry Istional Enterprise plement that inquiry n. In the meantime nappropriate to comie substance of Mr cusation, except to t stands it is deeply the reputation of ies and totally desthe good name of a

inappropriate, howsomething about the m which the accusanched. The absolute corded to parliamen-Rights. The ninth

article declares that "the freedom of speech, and debate or proceedings in Parliament, ought not to be impeached or questioned in any court or place out of Parliament". No suit for defamation will be entertained. But that does not mean that parliamentary speech must be wholly ungovernable. Each House of Parliament may impose its own constraints and penalties-and does in certain directions, as when members become offensive about each other.

parliamentarv

As with all

privileges, the first question to ask about this one is: what purpose it is supposed to serve? It has its origin in Parliament's assertion of its competence to debate and legislate on matters touching the royal prerogative. Monarchs, especially Tudor and Stuart monarchs, were sometimes disposed to regard that claim as impertinent, unwarranted, disloyal, and deserving punishment. The matter was not placed beyond all challenge until the revolution of 1688. Parliament had won the crucial right to control its own proceedings. Once that had been settled absolute privilege remained to serve a different purpose. But the purpose is not to be defined by reference to unbridled speech, rather by reference to the ability of Parliament to discharge its constitutional function.

There will sometimes be a need for defamatory allegations to be made in Parliament if Parliament's work is to be done. There is always a need for Parliament to have regard to the effect of that practice on reputations outside. A Commons select comprivilege in general in 1967. It

was aware that absolute freedom of speech raised a problem about protection of the citizen abuse. An unwarranted from allegation will usually, it said, be withdrawn if shown to be unwarranted. But it may not be withdrawn; the member making the allegation may not be satisfied that it was unwarranted. Should the citizen then have a right to some sort of inquiry to clear his name? The committee thought not: "the right to hold such an inquiry should, as now, be that of Parliament, if and when it thinks fit, rather than that of the citizen. It is only in Parliament that the member's freedom of speech and debate should be questioned '." 'impeached or

That is right, but the committee had little to say about the circumstances in which an inquiry would be appropriate. Nor did it have anything to sav about the conditions which should govern an MP's freedom to defame. That is also a large omission from textbooks on parliamentary practice. Should a member not give notice to the persons he intends to attack? Should he not have exhausted all other means open to him to get at the truth of the ellegation hefore publicizing it? Is it not quite wrong to use the privilege merely as a quick and noisy way of testing suspicion?

Mr Rooker's is the second case of its kind in the space of a few weeks (the other was Mr van Straubenzee's generalized charges against the Director of MIND). The House requires stricter conventions for the exercise of its members' freedom to defame and a recognized prolings is enshrined in mittee reviewed parliamentary cedure for calling them to

#### R PEOPLE WANT TO LEARN RUSSIAN These factors may have

in the news is full fast as the number of teaching boycotts and trade ;ainst Moscow may /kward one in which be interests of the ssian language and itish universities. It en as an especially ime to insist on the of a fuller under-power which is still

idy to gamble with on the scale of rvention in Afghaneek, in spite of loud 1 many departments tudies, the Univerommittee has decidt the main recom of a report calling re or phasing-out of DIST OF so that offer it. iniversities are in c to choose whether continue with their UGC is equally free uture grants on the hat its recommenda een followed.

studies in Britain been subject to ups After the war there mined effort to exof the language of Id power, and in the field of academic widened, as a maty, to include more momics and other es. The number of e, though never as

hairman of the New

Iniversities of New

with dismay the with-the United Kingdom

l's activities as a result

ed further curtailment

the tangible and intan-s of the council's poli-

aw Zealand universities

the council's policies. cular importance, was ently discontinued—in

isits to New Zealand

arrange their pro-

d providing opportuni-

ests and expertise. The of this valuable service

il-known examples of the British Council's

rve to illustrate the

ly in which the long

academic association w Zealand and the

dom has been fostered, a opportunities for the

exchange of ideas enhanced. The New

iversities feel certain enefits of such inter-e accrued to both hosts

rious matter that such

ince to the recent rising

gered.

any and varied.

uncil cuts

Chancellors

t support.

posts. But in 1970 demand began to fall again, and today it is only half what it was. With the coming decline in overall student numbers and the financial pressures on universities, the case for closing some of the very small departments of Russian, as proposed by the UGC, and concentrating resources is strong.

Resistance to the changes is not wholly a matter of academic inertia, however. The committee which recommended the closures did give the impression of having worked on an unduly narrow basis. Many of the smaller collaborate in denartments courses with other departments, so that the effect of their disannearance would be felt by Teachers stress the importance of a "Russian presence" however small, at as many universities as possible, to give students the opportunity to approach Russian late or as a subsidiary interest. Teachers of Russian often teach other related languages as well, which would also suffer. There is a fear that other so-called area studies would become vulnerable if Russian was cut back (though few of them are quite so dispersed or poorly supported by applications). It is also pointed out, quite fairly, that the economic savings from the proposals are both small and speculative,

deserved more attention than the committee gave them. But it is hard to reject the argument that the state of demand requires extensive retrenchment and concentration. In acknowledging this fact, however, it is a pity that the UGC did not also deplore it. Demand for university courses reflects the scale and quality of teaching in school quite as much as it reflects the spontaneous interest of students. The plight of Russian is only one aspect of the unsatisfactory state of modern language teaching in secondary schools. Far more eleven-year-olds start to learn a language today than ten years ago, but fewer than half of them other students than their own. go on beyond fourteen. At the same time French has steadily driven out other languages. This reflects spending cuts (which tend to affect minority interests first), and reflects also, no doubt. when pupils know that it is harder than it was to find jobs, the traditional conviction in British industry that skill in languages is something only to be expected of foreigners. The state of language studies in Britain is only a reflection of a deeper insularity. The UGC is right to see that the case of Russian already demonstrates that demand for a language cannot be created by action at university level alone.

tempo of similar new associations with Germany, Japan and France; all of which are vigorously promoting increased cultural and intellec-tual interchange with New Zealand. and which are already benefiting from the withdrawal of British cultural influences, by fulfilling the ever present need for academic cross-fertilization at an international

support for the cil which has already and deplore the informer retrenchment The New Zealand Vice-Chancellors' Committee is convinced that the future role of the British Council is of crucial importance to the long-standing links between New Zealand and United Kingdom universities and wishes to draw attention to the deep concern of the New Zealand universities for the continuation of these links.
Yours faithfully,

R. O. H. IRVINE, Chairman. The New Zealand Vice-Chancellors' Committee. Dunedin.

w distinguished British alue was the assistance council to New Zealand New Zealand. iff when they visited Jupe 11. zdom universities, by

Ordnance survey costs

From Mr John Wright

Sir, it is to be hoped that a pro-portion of the charges to be collected by local authorities for planning applications, as announced in your columns yesterday, will be passed on, or credited to, the Ordnance on, or created in, in the whole planning procedure would break down. Without the existence of their comprehensive, accurate, and up to date large-scale plans appli-cants would be obliged, as they are in other, less well-mapped, countries to employ private land surveyors to prepare special plans at much greater cost. In this country applicants or their advisers copy the details from the Ordnance Survey

and long standing asso-ald be jeopardized, and According to the recently published Serpell report, keeping these plans up to date by continuous revision costs the Ordnance Survey aland universities urge st careful consideration any proposals which n further damage to the about £20m a year more than they can collect in copyright or other fees from the Land Registry and lucal emborities or other users. Since it is not the lead which the company of the state of policies whose seen proved in the past, benefits to international ng and development id in the future are well changes but the man-made features on it, the bulk of this revision is particular importance at necessicated by physical changes resulting from successful planning lat these associations trengthened rather than applications. It would seem equitable, therefore, that the Ordnance to provide a proper

Survey, as well as the local authorities, should be helped to balance budget by receiving a fair share of the charges now to be imposed, quite rightly, on those who make these changes. After all, the cost to them would be negligible compared with the considerable capital sums they plan to spend—and ultimately receive as profits—from successful applications.

In the present financial climate any government department which makes a loss over its products is liable to be threatened; but whatever the rights and wrongs of pub-hic versus private surveying we cannot change our system now. It would be madness to let the cheap and comprehensive public large-scale plans we have now get out of date because the cost of main-tenance is not being recovered from the property owners who both make it necessary and benefit from it.

Yours faithfully, JOHN WRIGHT, Vebbs Farmhouse, Cakeham Road. West Wictering, Chichester. jume 18.

London tower blocks

From Mr Wesley W. Richards Sir, Sir John Betjeman, being a patron of the Society of Archi-tectural Hlustrators, should not dismiss work of its members in the manner that he has of my illustra-tion of the so-called "Green Giant". "The artist's impression is a typical PRO job for developers", he writes (June 9). It is not an "impression" but an architectural illustration constructed from architects drawings, Ordnance Survey maps, and photographs of existing surroundings taken on site visits.

To quote Building Design. April 1: "And in contrast to the distorting antics of certain sections of the media, the Richards perspective has been generally accepted as a very accurate representation of the building which may one day stand opposite the Tate Gallery."

Regarding its scale. I think that this is shown by the indication of its surroundings. Yours faithfully, W. W. RICHARDS, 121 The Avenue, West Wickham.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### What might have been in 1940

From Mr Julian Amery, MP for Brighton Pavilion (Conservative) Sir, The "might have beens" history are usually more entertain-ing than fruitful. But Charles Cruickshank's article (June 16) on the 1940 proposal for a Franco-British Union so misunderstands its purpose that it cannot be allowed to pass without comment.

When Jean Monnet and my father, Leo Amery, put forward the proposal-and Sir Winston Churchill accepted it—the battle for France was already virtually lost. It was their hope, however, that the pro-posal would lead the French Government to continue the war from Algeria. Had they done so the French Navy, which we later had little option but to destroy at Mers el Kebir, would have remained with the Entente. So would the French armies in North Africa and substantial French forces which could still have been evacuated from the South of France to North Africa. The entire French Union, including Syria and the Lebanon, would have been on our side. No Vichy Government could have claimed legitimacy. New French armies could have been raised from the French and Arab populations of Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

In these circumstances the Italian position in Libya faced with French forces in North Africa and General Wavell's army in Egypt would rapidly have become untenable, with incalculable consequences for Mussolini's regime. Operation Mussolini's regime. "Operation Torch" would never have been needed since we would have secured in 1940 without bloodshed what we only achieved in 1943 after hattles. Thousands of lives have been saved. The war would: might well have been shortened by two years-the time it took to recover North Africa.

Nor should we underestimate the political significance of what might have been. Given legitimate and equal French participation in a Franco-British Union and a much greater French military contribution than the Free French movement could ever provide, we should have been spared many of the ten-sions in Anglo-French relations which sprang basically from the material weakness of the Free French. The joint Franco-British contribution on land and at sea and in terms of African raw materials would probably have outnumbered the Americans in manpower if not in supply Together we could have spoken with a much louder voice at Yalta and in the other postwar deliberations which, in the absence of a powerful French voice, led to the disruption of the British Commonwealth as well as the French

Of course there would have been difficulties and frictions. But the same people—like Churchill, Monnet and my father-who inspired the original declaration for a Franco-British Union would have pressed for a united Europe based upon it. They might well have achieved in the fluid climate of the late 1940s a European Union better suited to the interests of Britain and France than the Europe of the Treaty o Rome. To denigrate the proposal today on the ground of atavistic incompatibility between Briton and Gaul is to underline the lack of imagination and magnaminity which is so characteristic on both sides of the Channel of our contemporary approach to the issues which confront us—no less mortal today than

Yours faithfully, JULIAN AMERY, 112 Eaton Square, SW1. June 19.

#### Business as usual From Dr Jonathan Webber

Sir, What further atrocities will the Russians have to commit in Afghanistan (to paraphrase Mrs Thatcher). so as to convince our Western governments that they should not continue those economic relations with the Soviet Union that facilitate its foreign aggression?

In such areas as preferential loans or the sale of EEC butter mountains, it is business as usual with the Russians. Supplying essen-tial goods of this kind enables the Kremlin to patch up its domestic weaknesses and thereby focus its energies on military expansion abroad. Is this not complicity on our part in the murder of the Afghan ration?

nation ? The Olympic athletes have been offered their chance to demonstrate any moral or political conscience they may have: why does our Government have to add insult to injury by remaining equally equivocal?

Yours faithfully, J. M. WEBBER, The Cottage, Park Hill, Wheatley Oxfordshire. June 12.

#### A future in education From Mrs Margaret Sankey

Sir, Mr J. David Dawson, Head Mathematics at Stowmarker High School (June 16), will not be surprised to learn that earlier this year our daughter, aged 18 and totally inexperienced, got a job as a shop assistant in a well known London department store at a basic salary of £3,276 per annum (more with overtime).

In October she will be going up to Oxford to read Modern Languages. After four years up at Oxford, plus a further year for the Diploma of Education, she could eventually qualify as a teacher. Unfortunately, her salary would hardly be any more than that earned five years earlier as an inexperienced shop assistant.

It is with some wistfulness that I am positively discouraging her from following in the footsteps of her father and grandfather, by joining the teaching profession. Yours faithfully,

MARGARET SANKEY. Oat Farm. Bale. Norfolk. June 17.

#### Confidentiality versus public interest

From Mr Anthony Lewis Sir, The discussion in your columns of British Steel v Granada Television (Law Report, May 8) touches issues that have been much debated in the United States. Seeing the case in the light of American experience may help, I think, to bring

out the real interests at stake.
What has attracted attention in Granada is the claim that journalists should have a legal immunity from having to disclose their confidential sources. This same claim was rejec-ted by the United States Supreme Court in 1972, in Branzburg v Hayes. That was a criminal case, in which a reporter was summoned before a crime he had witnessed. By a vote five to four, the Supreme Court held that reporters are not immune from the general obligation of citi-zens to testify in such circum-

Most of the American press criticized that decision. But some of us thought then and still think that it would be unbcalthy for the press to have a general testimonial immunity. We believe, rather, that the obligation to testify should apply to us unless a court, weighing the facts in each case, decides that a reporter has been called for reasons that do not justify the risk to a free press: for purposes of harassment, for example, or for political reasons. And in fact American trial courts have carried out the Supreme Court decision in just that way, weighing the balance rom case to case.

If I understand Granada cor-rectly, the Court of Appeal followed roughly that approach saving that in some circumstances it might recognize a journalist's privilege ent to discinse sources, but that in this case the press interest was nutweighed by the gravity of the injury done to the plaintiff, namely the breach of British Steel's confidence. It seems to me that the

danger in the decision lies in this last point, the doctrine of confi-dence, rather than in the failure of the claim for general journalistic

immunity.

The law of confidence, judicially developed in England, does not include States. As exist in the United States. viewed from our perspective, it is a strange and troubling creature, especially in the form it has taken in recent in recent years. In the thalidomide case, the law was said to bar the disclosure of company documents even though they might have brought to light faulty drug-testing methods that had caused a human disaster and might still be endangering people. Even more doubtful is the application of the confidence

doctrine to a state venture such as British Steel, whose asserted planning mistakes and financial follies should be of concern to the shareholders: the public. What is lacking in such judicial definition of the law of confidence is the weight of the public interest. Of course confidence is an important value in a civilized society American law protects something like it under the heading of privacy. But there can be no absolute right to privacy when public interests are affected, and similarly there should be no absolute right to recover for a breach of confidence that has in fact served an important public

interest.

The real issue in Granada, then, is not journalists' privilege but the undifferentiated application of the law of confidence. Courts develop the law, Justice Holmes said. in response in part to "the felt neces-sities of the time". In your country as in ours, I suspect, this is a rime that requires more, not less, public accountability.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY LEWIS, The New York Times. Boston, Massachusetts.

#### University cuts

From Dr Michael Locwe Sir, Sir Cecil Parrott's letter (June 18) draws attention to a problem that requires speedy solution if the advances of the last three decades are not to be forfeited through lack

f foresight. It has been apparent for some years that before long universities will find it difficult or even impossible to maintain viable establishments for those subjects whose intrinsic' interest demands provision on a wide scale, but which do not attract students in sufficient numbers to satisfy the crude statistical considerations of a staff-student ratio. As the financial pressures on universities increase, so may they be tempted or even obliged to weaken their support of such subjects in order to strengthen those which happen to be fashionable. Such decisions would run counter to one of the prime objectives of a university, that of directing attention away from the ephemeral and towards the more permanent achievements of man.

It has also been apparent that the development of subjects such as Oriental Studies in Britain has been far from ideal. In general the scarce resources of teaching talent have been deployed among too many centres of learning, and classes of elementary language teaching have been duplicated among several universities for a handful of students. Honours degree courses provide scope for particular parts of a subject; no university could claim that it can present more than some aspects of a great culture's contribution to

dispersal of effort, scholars whose research lies in subjects such as the history or philosophy of the East are not always able to find immediate colleagues who can advise them as experts in language or literature.

the humanities. Thanks to the

The urgent need is for the rational concentration of academic effort, to ensure that by the mid-1990s (when a high proportion of university reachers in these subjects are due to retire) there will survive a few well staffed estab-lishments which can jointly provide as wide a coverage as possible without wastage of effort. If these studies are not to be doomed to suppression by way of natural attrition there are two possibilities: first, the imposition of a plan to rationalize the national effort in this respect, in ways that suit political or administrative authorities : second, the recommendation of plans for coordination by the universities themselves.

Some of us are in no doubt that the second of these alternatives is the more desirable and that it could be a far more effective and speedy remedy than the first. Dare we hope that a series of working parties may be set up by the universities that are concerned. with a view to advising on the future of these subjects Oriental Studies. Slavonic Studies, African Studies) in Britain? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL LOEWE, Faculty of Oriental Studies, University of Cambridge, Sidgwick Avenue,

simply and comprehensively by

quite separate provision for Israeli

There was no mention of Pales-

tinian self-determination in 1967

because until the outbreak of war in that year the West Bank was a part of Jordan and the Gaza Strip a territory under Egyptian admini-

In the intervening years the situa-tion has been modified by the

explicit or tacit withdrawal of Jordanian and Egyptian claims in

favour of the Palestinian people. It is certainly desirable that this development should be regarded by the United Nations. But it is hardly

accurate to describe the proposed

new resolution as an amendment

or revision of Resolution 242, since

it would not modify in any way the requirement for Israeli withdrawal.

It would be a supplementary resolution giving international recognition to new relationships legitimetely agreed between in-

HAROLD BEELEY,

explicit or tacit withdrawal

Cambridge. June 18.

withdrawal.

stration.

#### Resolution 242

From Sir Harold Beeley Sir, The European statement (report June 14) has been declared

unacceptable by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine on the ground that it upholds Security Council Resolution 242. "This resolution", the PFLP spokesman is reported as saying, "considers the Palestinians merely as refugees It is perbaps not surprising that

should hold this opinion, which has been repeated so often and in so many contexts that it has become part of the mythology which has for so long complicated dis-cussion of the Arab-Israel dispute. It is, however, nonsense.

There is indeed a reference to refugees in Resolution 242 (just as there is in the Camp David agree-ment), but it is clear that this relates exclusively to those Palestinians who were in fact refugees, displaced from their homes in the wars of 1948 and 1967. It was not intended to have any relevance to the Palestinians still living in their homes on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, who were covered

Famine relief in Africa

North-east Africa. An advance donation of £250 has already been dispatched. If necessary we will work through a Bank holiday or over a weekend to offset the effects of this donation on company profitability.

We urge other companies to follow our example, and maybe demonstrate that the "Brirish

disease" is but an attitude of mind,

while the suffering of the people in North-east Africa is real.

The Consumer Connection Limited.

profitability.

Yours faithfully.

STEPHEN WELLS.

31 Villiers Street, WC2.

#### Reform Club. Pall Mall, SW1. June 16.

From Mr Stephen Wells From Mr Paul Paget Sir. The famine in Northern Uganda and the Horn of Africa has reached enormous and quite intolerable proportions. The grotesque conditions shown on television news cannot fail deeply to

Sir. As the survivor of the two architects, Seely and Paget, who were responsible for the immediate war damage repair and reorganiza-tion of Lambeth Palace, may I record that our plans were designed to accommodate Archbishop and Lady Fisher's splendid family of six sons plus their aunt, Lady Fisher's sister, Miss Forman, whose move those watching; if only to switch off. The Government has sent some limited aid. Many individuals have role it was to look after the surplus rooms for visiting clerics. Thus the palace was a family home if ever there was one and to the frequent accompaniment of DIY music.

The lift, to which Mrs Wood (June 16) has referred was of some donated to the recognized charities. We believe that the business community in Britain also has a key role to play if sufficient money is to be made available. As a start the 10 of us at The Consumer Connection, a small market research agency, have decided to donate I per cent of the company's antici-(Time 16) has referred was of somepated net pre-tax profits this year to Oxfam for famine relief in

At home in the Palace

what massive design to accord with what massive design to accord with the nineteenth century architect Blore's neo-Gothic details and suf-fered some teething troubles in those early postwar days. I recall that on our apologizing for another of the all too frequent breakdowns. Archbishop Fisher, at once the most tripulating; and most positions. stimulating and most patient clients, reassured us by saying that he really rather enjoyed a failure between the floors since remember-ing always to take his pipe and a book with him when travelling up or down by lift. Yours faithfully,

PAUL PAGET, Templewood, Northrepps, Nr Cromer,

#### Support for the new liturgy

From the Master of Emmanuel

College Sir, In following the controversy over the revision, or rather, the replacement, of the Book of Commen Prayer I have been collecting the letters that have been written to The Times, The Daily Telegraph, The Guardian and The Church Times. I hope to give a further account of them eventually, but meanwh la your readers may be interested in a kind of mini-Gallup Poll summar: of the numbers of those writers of letters who are for or against the new liturgy ressentially, Series Three). I may have missed some letters and there are many qualifi-cations to be made, but the broad outline seems clear and the conclu-

sinn obvious.

The letters begin on December 21, 1978, in The Daily Telegraph following the publication of two articles by Professor David Martin on December 18 and 19, 1978, and the latest letters counted are from your issue of June 14, 1980. grand totals include a few cases of more than one letter written by the same person, and some letters which are equivocal, but I have allocated them all to one side or other as best as I can. The numbers of letters are: from clergy in favour of the new liturgy, 48; from clerg-against. 18; from lay people in favour, 17; against, 68.

Counting heads is no substitute for rational discussion. These numbers are small and crude; furthermore, the resocrive newspapers may themselves have published unrepresentative numbers of letters. You yourself. Sir. declined in December, 1979, to publish a letter from me and five others all opposed to the new liturgy, and that one letter would have had some effect on the numbers I have counted. Bear -: in mind these and other qualifications, one may still emphasize the feebleness of lay support for the new liturgy (17 against 68). Clerical support for the change, though strong, is not quite so overwhelming

(48 against 18).

The present situation is thus very different from that of the early sixteenth century which is sometimes quoted as a parallel. At that period there was a well-attested widespread passionate desire of many among all classes of the English people to have the Bible and liturgy in English. There is no corresponding desire for radical change among the vast majority of literate lay people

Our situation is also very different from the successive sixteenth-century revisions of the English texts. In the sixteenth century there was a strong effort to preserve as much continuity with previous versions as possible.

But it does indeed seem to be the case that the great majority of the laity have now returned, or are being returned, to that situation of the hungry sheen, who look up and are not fed, from which the Reformation was an attempt to deliver us.

Yours faithfully. Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

# Katherine Mansfield

From Miss Katherine Middleton

Sir, In her article on Katherine Mansfield (June 19) Miss Kay Dick's remarks about my father, John Middleton Murry, appear to me very

Miss Dick forgets Katherine Mass Dick Torgets Katherine Mansfield's own explicit wishes (described in detail in Antony Alpers's biography). Namely, in her will, she asked her husband to "leave as few traces as possible of her camping ground" and gave him sole responsibility in the publication (as livel as a possible of the camping ground and gave him sole responsibility in the publication (as livel as a possible) or described. (as little as possible) or destruction of her writings which included everything, letters, notebooks, etc. In order to protect people that were still living, and also for her sake, he withheld certain details of her private life. Many more she concealed from him. And he did not pry. Faults he had of course, but his integrity is beyond reproach. He did, it is true, have a bad memory. This is no "excuse" invented by Antony Alpers to cover up "deviousness" but a simple fact. And they were both so young, he may so that her in soo young.

The few of her early writings that escaped her own destruction Katherine Mansfield did not want published. JMM was absolutely faithful to her wishes, to the untarnished image she elected to leave to posterity—and to her husband. Must be faulted for that? Yours faithfully, K. M. MURRY, Church Cottage,

Barrow. Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. June 19.

#### A pretty pickle From Mrs D. M. Burrell

Sir, Is it not ironic that at a time when a government committee is worried about the trend to label factory-produced foods as "Farmhouse" or "Country" fare (your Food Report today, June 13), the Stockton Council tries to banish the Women's Institute preserves the Women's Institute preserves which are just that! Yours faithfully. D. M. BURRELL,

Coombs Lea. Trinkey Lane, Stoney Middleton, Sheffield.

#### Fair to middling? From Mr Paul Adams

Oxford.

Sir, Roy Jenkins is not the first British polician to propose a centre party. In fact, his recent statements brought to mind a remark of Hascourt's when Randolph Churchill was floating a similar idea in the 1680s. "I hear that Randolph is starting a new centre party." is starting a new centre party", someone commented to Harcourt "Ah yes", was the reply. "All centere and no circumference." Yours faithfully, PAUL ADAMS. Jesus College,

today.

Major Nicholas Lawson were in

the church of St Cuthbert and St Mary, Barton, Richmond, North Yorkshire, at 11,30 am on Friday

Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinler's, 96; Brigadier Helen Cattanach, 60; Professor Anna Davies,
43; Major-General R F. K. Goldsmith, 73; Miss Mary McCarthy,
68; Sir Cyril Musgrave, 80; Dr
A. Renshaw, 95; Lord Sinclair,
66; Dame Lucy Sutherland, 77,
TOPOPPOA: Sir George Abell,
75; Prof. ssor Ernard Ashmole,
86; Litutenant-General Sir Robin
Carnegle, 54; Sir Roger Falk, 70;
Field Marshal Sir Roland Gibbs,
59; Lord Hunt, 70; Air ViceMarshal Sir Ralph Jackson,
66; Mr Joe Loss, 71; Professor
Sir Kennath Mather, 69; Lord
Migdale, 83; Sir Peter Pears, 70;
Major-General R. St G. T. Ransome, 77; Vice-Admiral Sir
Michael Villiers, 73.

#### Forthcoming

marriages Air Commodore H. S. Carver, RAF, and Mrs A. Blaikie
The engagement is announced between Henton Carver. MVO, son of the late Mr F. E. Carver and of Mrs Carver, of Ramleh, Lower Bourne. Farnham, and Adrianne, daughter of the late Mr. Packett J. School Mrs. Robert Lochner, MBE, and Mrs Lochner, of Rats Castle, near

Hasiemere. Mr C. J. Hirst and Miss C. I. Littlejohn and wass C. F. Entrejour The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs D. Hirst, of Selby, North Yorkshire, and Clare, elder daugh-ter of Dr and Mrs A. C. Little-john, of Cossington, Leicestershire.

Mr J. A. Ramsay and Mile A. Depauls The engagement is announced between James. second son of Mr and Mrs D. M. Ramsay, of The Woodlands, Navenby, Lin-coln, and Anne, daughter of Dr and Mme Depaulis, of Bordeaux,

#### **Marriages**

Lord Reay and the Hon Victoria Warrender The marriage took place on Fri-day, June 20, in Haaften, Holland, hetween Lord Reay, of Kasteel Ophemert, and the Hon. Victoria isabella Warrender, daughter of Lord and Lady Bruntisfield. Mr S. Meinertzhagen.

on issues of humanity and justice in immigration policy of the "Marxist infiltration" God's righteousness extend begins tomorrow at St Margeret's Church, Westminster, of the Churches about which of the Churches about which of the Churches about which beyond the personal to the opening to the present atmosphere and political.

The provided of the manufacture of the churches about which beyond the personal to the present atmosphere, a similar political.

The provided of the manufacture of the churches about which beyond the personal to the present atmosphere and political.

The provided of the manufacture of the basis for the demands of the churches about which beyond the personal to the present atmosphere, a similar political of the present atmosphere and political. politicians warn us? Or is it the British Council of which the proclamation of the Commission for Racial Justice evangel must go hand in hand among others, seeks to focus with the struggle for justice Athanasius drew a close con- an alternative theo.ogy and an

phets, salvation and social justice were equally vital. To do justice and to pursue the cause of the poor was to know the present Government and its Lord. The authenticity of one's policies, legislation and the orphan and the widow. The the alien. the foreigner. stranger in a strange land, dignity was central to the purtion" of the Gospel, substitutsuit of the righteousness of God. Similarly today, the tamed. Salvation involves the church cannot place "immigra-whole of human life or none tion policy" in an insulated of it. So the church's concern soul of man" with which true 20ne marked "politics" where with immigration policy flows Church issued the Barmen

tics in all ages, cannot be sus-

Mr Paul Channon, Minister of

Mr Paul Channon, Minister of State, Civil Service Department, was host at a luncheon held at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of a group of semior German civil servants who bave just completed a two-week Civil Service College course under exchange training arrangements between the British and Federal German Governments.

The Hon Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-

wealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon held at 1 Carlton Gardens

yesterday in honour of the Ambas-sador of Tunisia. The Ambassador

A luncheon was held at Queen Mary College, London University, vesterday to mark the formal opening of the Centre for Com-mercial Law Studies by the Lord

Chancellor. Lord Luke, chairman of the governing body of the col-lege, presided and those present

included:

Sir James Menter, Principal of Queen Mary College, Lord Annan, Vice-Chancellor of London University, Mr. J. & Siewart, Principal of London University in J. & Siewart, Principal of London University in Justice Ref., chairman of the control of massing Professor R. M. Goode, director of the centre; members of the Diolomalic Corps, members of the governing body and staff of the college; Mr Justice Balcombe, Mr. M. E. Bathurst, O.C. Sir Wilfrid Bourne, Professor B. Cheng, Mr Anthony Dilamond, O.C. Mr. S. B. Edell, Mr. G. M. Edmunds, Mr. J. D. Fernasson, Green, Mr. A. Leach, Mr. R. Gover, Mr. Hall, Mr. R. G. Huichings, Master Str. Jack Lacob, O.C. Mr. J. Ketty, Mr. J. D. Lass, Mr. P. A. Leach, Mr. T. P. Lee.

Today's engagements

she is president, 12.30.

Princess Margaret attends an open

The Duke of Gloucester carries out engagements in Gloucester-shire, arriving Bristol Road, Gloucester, 11.15.

Prince Michael of Kent visits Liverpool Town Hall, 12.30; attends Royal Life Saving Soc-

iery United Kingdom presenta-tion of honours in Liverpool, St George's Hall, 4.30.

Mind-Body-Spirit.

Unveiling of memorial stone for George Eliot centenary, West-

Walks: Quaint City sights and amusing anecdotes, meet St

Paul's Underground station 2.30.

Medieval market places, meet Monument Underground sta-

tion, 2. Karl Marx, 30 years in

minster Abbey, 6.0,

Festival of Olympia, 11-9.

day at Sudeley Castle, Glouces-tershire, in aid of National Soc-iety for the Prevention of

uelty to Children, of which

was amone those

Luncheons

HM Government

HM Government

Oueen Mary College

they constitute a problem, an theology was current at the warfare. rise of Nazism, the Confessing

South Eastern Circuit
The South Eastern Circuit held
their annual dinner at Lincoln's
Inn yesterday. Mr Anthony
McCowan, OC lender presided and
proposed the health of the guests
to which the Lord Chancellor
replied. The other spenker was
Mr Stephen Martin, junior. The
Lord Chief Justice, the Attorner
General and other members of the
judiciary were present.

iudiciary were present.

Meeting

Tomorrow

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother takes salute at the Don-

Walks: Picturesque village of

Underground station, 11.

Association

Veterans

Parade, Ramsgate, 10.40.

**Dinners** 

**OBITUARY** 

Miranda, one of the key figures

in the dismantling of General

Franco's system of government, died on Thursday in London while on holiday. He was 64.

Torcuato Fernández-Miranda

on November 10, 1915, into the

family of an office clerk. His

law studies at the University of

Oviedo were delayed by the October, 1934, rising in Asturias, and interrupted by the

As chairman in 1936 of the

Catholic Law Students' Society

he was marked for execution

Oviedo, but after a period in hiding he escaped to join Franco's forces. He was

granted a temporary commission and won the Military Cross at the battle of the Ebro.

The war over, he completed

his studies, and obtained lectureships first in Oviedo and

then in Madrid. His entitu-

siasm for the official Univer-sity Students Union brought

him to the notice of General Franco, who in 1951 appointed

him vice-chancellor at Oviedo.

later Falangist students there

procested somewhat violently

against the agreement between the Count of Barcelona, Don

Juan, and General Franco to have the future King Juan Carlos educated in Spain, Fer-sandez-Miranda was transferred

to the Ministry of Education.

Later he was entrusted with the supervision of Juan Carlos's

In 1962 he was transferred

to the office of the secretary-

general of Franco's all-embrac

ing political apparatus, the Movimiento. Through his books on political law be had

acquired a reputation as a

pragmatic rather than an ideo-

When in 1969 Franco delegated the office of Prime

Minister to Admiral Carrero

Blanco, the admiral admitted

Fernández-Miranda into his cabinet as Minister Secretary-

blocked a proposal to legalize

political associations even within very restricted limits, a decision which drove several

young men and women to des-

Kildare home in Ireland, aged

He had been seriously ill for

Prendergast started his racing

a trainer that he found fame,

saddling the winner of virtually

every important race on either

eluded him was the Epsom

MRS H. E. BARRY, GC

cybinders were exploding and

the air was filled with fumes

ANDRE LEDUCO

by Belgium's Eddy Merckx.

197 L

. Henon.

side of the Irish Sea:

Irish 2,000 Guineas at The Cur- classic.

Fernández-Miranda

ogically-bound Falangist.

university studies.

There -

However, when three years

SENOR FERNANDEZ-MIRANI

Work in dismantling Franco system

increase in politica

was a factor in the

changes of June, 197 the Falangists ha

dez-Miranda retainer

folio with the adde

expedient a modifica

ban on political a

However, events m

ETA assessmented

Blanco on December

Fernández-Miranda

.consider the deman

director general of

Guard and other go

strong repressive

against the known

down as Prime Mini

appointment of Ca

Navarro a few days l:

Juan Carlos chose

Miranda from the ti

submitted to him by

cil of the Realm to

dent of the Cortes,

in the Franco go structure. The choi

the anti-monarchise

democratic ultras, s

realize that in the former professor a

ject who knew how Franco's constituti could be used legal!

the whole of France

of government, and

way for a system m

As President of

he was ex-officio F the Council of the F

provided the kine

name of Adolfo St

acceptable Prime M

in the Cortes he pr

the legalization oparties, the 1976 la

tical reform the dis

1977, and finally

tion of the Corres.

a seat in the senate

Cortes. He sided a

the Union of the

Centre, but resign approval of the I the 1978 constitution

Meadow Court

give Piggort his fir

the Irish Sweeps

and Irish racing

Prendergast not his horses with sk

launched his two so:

gast, junior, trained

"Paddy", junior, o

DR WALT

MR. P. J. PRENDERGAST

Mr P. J. (Paddy) Prender-gast, senior, the racehorse of the great hor trainer, died yesterday at his century, Sea Bird II

some time, and was unable to years after Preac see his horse Nikoli win the triumphed with Ra

ragh in May, or even to view on With racehorses television Ardross running a Noblesse, Meadow

close second to Le Moss in the pacho, Martial, Po-

Ascot Gold Cup race on Thurs- Khalkis, he domine

career as a jockey in England trainer in 1963, 19 in the late 1930s, but it was as in Britain.

The only home classic to have training careers. Par

Derby, in which, ironically, Cooliney Prince of

Nikoli started favourite earlier race at Royal Ascorthis month but could finish only In 1961 Prende

The closest he came to win-ning that race was in 1965, when Meadow Court ridden by Lester remain in his homels

The King rewards

ing with the king's

views.

On the death of F:

of the regime.

He now began to

Vice-Premier.

y Hevia was born in Asturias. strength then in 196

by the extremist left wing ing Prime Minister, forces who gained control of consider the deman

Essentially the Christian crisince 1962 is based on its doctrine of man made in the image of God. The church conhumanity to share in his ferior type of humanity based

Kenneth Leech

# dr Mark Lillman, QC, Mr Jestice 14 fd, Mr Ian Mikrick, NP, Dr P, H, North Ledy Glyer, Mr M, P, Gitver, Mr M, R, Palpier, Mr M, A, Rogers, I D, A G, Sarry, Processor C, Limitinoff, Dr C, S, Smith, Mr P, Scilper, Mr R, C, G, Strick, Mr P, Taylor, QC, Coumniber Mr D, Thomp-son, Mr P, F, Vawley, Mr N, Waddle-ton and Mr W, Weston.

The Royal Uster Rifles Officers' Club held their annual luncheon on board HMS Belfast yesterday. Major-General Norman Wheeler presided and Rear-Admiral and Mrs Philip Higham were the chief Royal College of Ragiologists Moyal College of Rapiologists
The President of the Royal Collegel of Radiologists. Dr J. W.
Laws, and Dr Pamela Laws, were
hosts at the annual dinner of the
college held resterday in the Great

#### Service dinners

Wellington's Regiment Officers' Dinner Club was held yesterday at the Army and Navy Club. Major-General D. E. Isles. Colonel of the

Regiment, presided and Brigadier the Duke of Wellington, Colonel in Chief, was present. The guests were Major Generals P. A. Downward and I. Brown

The annual dinner of the Durham Light fufantry Officers' Dinner Club took place last night at the Naval and Military Club. Brigadier P.H.M. May presided, and the Dean of St Paul's was the

TA and VR Association for the Lowlands of Scotland The Territorial, Auxiliary and The Territorial, Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for the Lowlands of Scotland held a dinner at the Roxburghe Hotel, Edinburgh, last night. The guests of honour were General Sir Michael Gow, General Officer Commanding the Army in Scotland, and Colonel Thomas Weston. Colonel Bryce Knox, president of the association presided.

# Memorial service

given by Mr François Duchène. Jeremy Lemman read Death Not Proud. by John Donne; Be Not Proud. by John Donne; Mr William Anderson read from De Amiettia. by Cicero. and Centuries of Meditation, by Thomas Traherne; and Mr Richard Sachs read from Ode on Intimations of Immortality, by William Wordsworth. Mr Neill Howlett sang Der Wanderer, by Schubert, and the lullaby from Cantata No 82. by J. S. Bach. The Gabrieli string Quartet played Mozart's String Quartet in C Major K 465. The organ was played by Miss Marjorie Bruce.

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Cullers: Master, Mr W. A. Clarke: Senior Warden, Mr G. I. H. Tralli: Junior Warden,

# Helicopter flights have been

chicks hatched recently.

of Locknagar, written by the Prince of Wales for his younger

#### University news

Honorary degrees are to be con-ferred on the following on July 4

ment of geology, and Dr John Raven, BA (Hons), MA, PhD (Cambab), reader in the department of biological sciences, bave been appointed to personal chairs.

Other estates include (net before tax paid, tax not disclosed); Clarke; Mr Cecil Alfred, of Ipswich, builder, 5161,181

# Ford, Mr Charles Hem ingham, company dire

Hayes, Mr. Thomas-Bewdley, Worceste

# "condition of the inward **Portraitist** of sheep

holds price

By Geraldine Norman Sale Roum Correspondent Heinrich Zügel, a Munich por-traitist of sheep and cows. and Ludwig Deutsch, a technically gifted though somewhat repetitive limner of Arab life, were the two principal artists to buck the trend toward lower prices in Christie's sale of nineteenth-century Continental pictures yester-

day.

Two Zügel paintings were bid to £0,000 (both estimated at £20,000 to £25,000), one titled "Sheep in a pen" and the other "A sheepberdess and sheep in a wooded landscape". Other German artists did not do so well; presentally expensive paintings by potentially expensive paintings by Liebermann and Voltz, for in-stance, failed to sell.

stance, failed to sell.

Two pensive Arab gentlemen, both seated in colourful Moorish environments, from the bruch of Ludwig Deutsch, ran to unexpectedly high prices. "The scribe" sold for £19,000 (estimate \$8,000 to £12,000) and "Outside a Moorish coffee shop" £20,000 (estimate £10,000). mate £10,000 to £15,000). In con-trast a work by Gérôme, a rarer and more historically significant Orientalist, entitled "An Arab Orientalist, entitled "An Arab with two greyhounds by a door." made £18,000 (estimate £18,000 to £25,000).

Among the other expensive pictures which found buyers was Hendrik William Mesdag's Hendrik William Mesdag's
"Coastal scene with fishing
vessels" at £17,000 (estimate
£10,000 to £15,000), and Barend
Cornelius Koekkoek's "Wooded landscape with peasants at £16,000 (estimate £10,000-£15,000). The sale totalled £663,390 with 32

per cent unsold.

Bidders were quick to grasp an unusual opportunity in Los Angeles on Wednesday when Sotheby's devoted a smart evening sale to modern prints formerly in the tollection of the Pasadena Art Museum The museum was in Museum. The museum was in financial difficulties several years ago and was taken over by Mu Norton Simon, the millionaire collector, for the exhibition of his personal art collection; he has recently been selling items from the museum's previous collection to outraged noises from local

Every item in Wednesday's sale found a buyer and a total of f104,483 was achieved. Moholy-Nagy's portfolio of six lithographs, "Kestnermappe Konstruk-tionen 6" of 1923, brought the top price at \$25,000 (estimate .\$14,000-\$18,000) or £11,159.

Shepherd is the living Lord (Tomkins).
Canon Parrott.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL AT ST
JANES'S Palace HC. 8.30. M, 11.18.
A: This is the record of John (Gibbons). Canon Mansel.
Saftic Queen'S Chapel. OF THE
SATIL QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE
SATIL QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE
SATIL OF THE SATIL OF andon.

Hai TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.10.

11. Bon Tauls, A: Lord, let me low miles end (Greene). The Chaplain.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fiest Street ublik welcomed): HC, 8.30 and 87.

10. Both of the control of th

mineter: CLEMENT DANES (RAF ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Charitins and Sormon 11. Stanford in C. Benedicite (Purcau), Archdeacon of Huntingdon, HC. 12.18.

tion, 2. Karl Marx, 30 years in tion, 2. Karl Marx, 30 years in CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampion Court Palace (nublic welcomed): HC, 8.30. M. 11. Suniside in G. A. O fod My king (John Amner) E. 330, sung by the Chapel Royal Choire of Silames's Palace and Hampion Lour: Falace (Pelham Humfrey): A Live as the hart desirch the waterbrooks therheri Howells.

Sung Eucharist, 11. Rev. P Blewett, A. A. M. S. S. By The IOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11. Rev. P Blewett, A. A. M. S. S. By The IOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11. Rev. P Blewett, A. A. M. S. S. By The IOWER: Solom Evensong 6. Rev J. Slater, Colleghum Regale (Howells).

GROSVENON CHAPEL, South Andies Street: HC, 8.15. Sung Eucharist, 11. Missa Acterna Christi Muhera (Palestria) A: This Laus (Philips). Rev. A. W. Marks.

HOLV TRINITY. Brompton Road: Philips). Rev. A. W. Marks.

HOLV TRINITY. Brompton Road: Chaptan Informatic Vening Service.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn SM, 9.50. HM, 11. Schubert in G. Cash me not away (Wesley). Fr Gaskell, E. and B. 3.30. Noble in B minor. Evening Ryan (Wesley). Fr Gaskell, E. and B. 3.30. Noble in B minor. Evening Ryan (Wesley). Fr Gaskell, E. and B. 3.30. Noble in B minor. Evening Ryan (Wesley). Fr Gaskell, E. and B. 3.30. Noble in B minor. Evening Ryan (Wesley). Fr Gaskell, E. and B. 3.30. Noble in B minor. Evening Service, School of Windson. Street Mc B. A. Ecc. Numc Temus (Guerrero: E. 6.30. A: Fair is the heaven (Harris). Rev D. Burgess, Camon of Windson. Street Mc B. Street: HC B. 3.00 Rev R. Cryer. ST Giles-In-Thi-Fiellos. Si Giles High Street: HC R and noun. JIP. 11. Rev J. M. MacKende. E. 6.50. Rev G. C. Taylor. Street Mc B. Street

ST MICHAELS, Consert Square HC 8.15 and 12.15. In 12. Rec E G. H. Saunders S. R. A. G. C. Pearson, Straders I.S. Wilson Plane Knightan bridge III. Ama Strade Solven Lichards Dillege III. Ama Bretts Diamond's Canon Pilkinson St. Pall L. S. Robert Adam, Street 11. Canon Sutton. 6.10. Rev R K. Townier ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chouses HC. 8. MP. 11. Ep 6.50. Rev O. R. Clarke, ST. SIEPHEN'S. Glottes-1/r Read-LM R. 9. HM. 11. Missa super 16. Blen que l'ai Goudanels Rev R. Erowne, E. and B. 6. Rvu H. Moore, ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM. 11. Canon ifronch-Beytagh, Mar. of St. Hugh (Willan) My libs shall speak (Greene) Greene ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland)
Pont Street: 11. Rev. W. A. Carris.
6.50. Rev. W. G. Ballet.
6.50. Rev. W. Scotl.

S.50. THE ORATORY SW7: SM, 11 (Victoria). V and B. 1.30, Viot: Ego sim p 75 vives (Palestrina). AVSCIAM AND GEGILIA, Kirgstrina: Variant AND GEGILIA, Kirgstrina: vort orationis Elgar: ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square, SM, 6 3m, Messe Pour les Couvents (Goinnot), Intende voct orationis (Sewell). CIMPROH OF OUR LAOY, St John's Wood: SW (Lain), 10, 25.

THE ISSUIT CHURCH Farm Street. The ISSUIT CHURCH FARM STREET. A.11, m.15.

REGENT SOLARE PRESENTERIAN REGENT SQLARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: United reformed. Tavistock Place, 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jondon. Daniel Jonlins.

ST JOHN'S WOOD LNITED REFORMLD CHURCH Presbutchs—Lonarregationable Lord's Roundabout,
NWk: 11 am. Rev J. Miller
CENTRAL HALL Westminster: 11
and n. 50. Rev C. R. Wolsry Gibert,
11 and n. 50. Rev W. Motson,
CITY TEMPLE. Holson Vinduct: EC,
11. Rev Dr Brian Johanson, 6,50. Rev
R Dorny
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gale: 11 and 6,30. Rev Dr R. T.
Kmdal. harn Gate: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr R. T. Kindall. WESLEY'S CHAPEL, CHY Road: 11. Rev Dr R. C. Gibbins

#### Science report

#### Molecular biology: Decaying genes By the Staff of Nature

The latest surprise to be sprung fellow scientists by molec-biologists is that decaying genes can sometimes be found along with their active relatives. The families of genes in ques-tion are those that code for the

globius, the proteins in the red blood cell pigment, haemoglobin. The genes that code for the var-lous forms of globin have been intensively studied, in part because of the blood diseases that are caused when one or more of the genes is altered or absent.

One of the laboratories most active in determining the fine structure of globin genes has been that of Dr Philip Leder at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Dr Leder's latest report, co-authored by his wife, Dr A. Leder, and by Dr Y.

Nismoka, describes the black sheep of a family of four genes for alpha-globin found in embry-That one of the gene family is wayward emerges from a com-parison of its DNA sequence with that of its three relatives. Two of them appear normal and represent the two active alpha-globin genes that thice are known to possess. A third contains alterations in its sequence which are reminiscent

of changes found in association with some human blood diseases. But the fourth gene has such large and specific changes that the rem-nants of the instructions it carries for the productions of alphaglobin are most unlikely to be decipherable by the decoding systems of the cell,

dispensable, evidence is accumu-lating that they are essential to the decoding process; but, as if to settle the issue, the gene also has ren or so deletions or Insertions of DNA that reader it quite

How the black sheep of the How the black sheep of the alpha-globin gene family arose and why it has not been discarded are a matter of speculation. Dr Leiler favours the idea that such genes are added to an afready existing family in error through a very rare crossing of the wires in the processes for decoding DNA and for copying DNA. Another possibility is that the gene was once bility is that the gene was once present in active form but has become incapacitated.

Rusting hulks they probably are, existing alongside both slightly tarnished as well as perfect, and fully active genes. The co-existence of such diverse members of a family of genes is further evidence. In a evolutionary process by which it is possible to retain an essential gene in active form while allowing other copies of the gene to alter for the better or the worse. In that scheme rusting bulks are genes much the worse for wear and presumably in the slow process of elimination. The particular irony of Dr Leder's rusting hulks is that a few years ago their structure would have been considered much closer to the norm than now that, thanks in part to Dr Leder's own seminal work. intervening sequences are recognised as almost universal feature of almost universal feature of genes of higher organisms. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, United States of America, May 1980 (77, 2806).

C, Nature-Times News Service

# London, meet front steps of British Museum, 11.30. Festival of Morris dancing, Traf-

present at a service of thanks-civing for the life of Mr John Calmann held at St John's, Smith Square, yesterday. An address was Falks: Dracula in Fact and Fiction by Gabriel Ronay, the London Dungeon. 28-34 Tooley Street, 3. The Great Exhibition of 1851 by Geoffrey Opie, Victoria and Albert Museum. 3.30.

Belgravia " Upstairs and Down-stairs , meet Sloane Square Cutlers' Company

Mr P. J. Morlock.

Ospreys protected

# diverted to protect a family of ospreys on the Loch Garten Bird Reserve in Scotland, where two

Prince in print A children's story, The Old Man

brothers 10 years ago, is to be published by Hamish Hamilton in the autumn. It will be illustrated by Sir Hugh Casson.

Laboratory, London.

\$1. Sdmund Hall: Official tutorial followship in physiology, Mrs Ann G. Taylor, MA BM, BCh (Somerville and St Ame's College; tutor research ictiowship. A. N. Hall, MA, D. Phil. Orief College, and A. W. Roscoe, BA, University College.

heen appointed dean of the faculty of humanities.

K Nickin BA MPMI. director of the Powoll-folton Museum Birchington, and the powoll follow in social anthropotogy. G. Averley. BSC. has been appointed research fellow in law.

and 5:

M. Tech: H. Ormiston, former chief civil engineer, British Rall (Eastern R). D Tech: E. G. Edwards, former vice-chancellor and principal of the univer-2 Sc. E. M. Jope, professor of arch acology. The Queen's University Retrast.

Refrast. D Sc: G H Bantord, Campbell Brown professor of industrial chem-istry. University of Liverpool.

After personal bequests, she left £1,000 each to St Mary's Church, Honley, and St Martin's Church, Honiey, and the residue equally herwen the Bridsh Heart Foundation, the Cancer Research Campaign, and Arthritis and Rheumatism Council.

Wells, left estate valued at £146,204 her. She left £5,000 to the Salvation Army and, after personal bequests; one quarter of the residue equally between Help the Aged and the RNIB.

# مكذا من الأصل



WINDSOR CASTLE
Jule 20: The Queen, with The
Duke of Edinburgh, honoured
Ascot Races with her presence

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips arrived at Heathrow
Airport, London this afternoon in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight
from Belgium.
The Countess of Lichfield and
Maior Micholas Lawson were in

#### Birthdays today

Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchin-

#### Appointments

1978 saw as the

Latest appointments include: Mr Derck Tonkin, lately Counsellor (Commerce) in East Berlin, to be HM Ambassador to Vietnam, in succession to Mr J. W. D. Marget-

predecessors in their outlook.

operation of their immigration

Is this then yet another example of what Edward Nor-

man in his Reith Lectures of

ing concern with social trans-formation for "the ethereal

qualities of immortality" and

" politiciza-

Mr J. R. Johnson, lately ambassa-dor to Chad, to be British High Commissioner to Zambia in suc-cession to Sir Leonard Allinson.

spent in France. Mr J. L. Graham and Miss C. M. Churchill The marriage took place on Fri-day. June 20, at Farm Street Church, Mayfair, between Mr John Graham, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Kenneth Graham, of

Sowton, Yelverton, Devon, Dom Leonard Vickers, OSB, officiated.

Mr R. P. Murray and Miss H. D. B. Cory The marriage took place on Satur-day, June 7, 1980, at St Andrew's

and Lady Meinertzhagen, and Miss Sarah Hilton, daughter of Sir Derek and Lady Hilton. A recep-tion was held at the Law Society's Hall, and the honeymoon is being

Oporto. Portugal, and Miss Caroline Churchill, second daughter of the late Mr William Churchill and of Mrs Churchill, of

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr Alexander Craig-Mooney, was attended by Julia and Henrietta Churchill, Sarah Burnett and Sam Williams. Mr Peter Wall was best man.

A reception was held at the Oriental Club, London Wi, and the honeymon is being sport about

day, June 7, 1980, at St Andrew's Church, Chedworth, near Cheltenham, of Mr Richard P. Murray, son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Murray, and Miss Margaret D. B. Cory, daughter of the late Rev Paul Cory and Mrs Kathleen Cory. The Right Rev Kenneth Riches officiated, assisted by Canon Arthur Dodds.

Arthur Dodds. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Canon Edward Longford, was attended by Miss Diana Hall and Miss Flona

and Miss S. R. Hilton
The marriage took place in London
yesterday between Mr Simon
Meinertzhagen, son of Sir Peter

Avis de préqualification

d'un pont à Porto-Novo, République Populaire du Bénin

La Republique Populaire du Benin en cooperation avec la République Fédérale d'Allemagne lance un aves de préquelliscation pour la construction d'un nouveau pont route-rail, sur l'estuaire de l'Outme et de ses accès routiers et l'erroviaires à Porto-Novo. La République Fodérale d'Allemagne representee par Kreditanstalt lugi Wiederaufbau, Franklurt am Main.

Fondation: sur pieux en tube d'acier baltus ou fores Nombre de pieux : 128 Longueur dos pleux : 120 Longueur dos pleux : cntre 17 et 47 m (chitres approximatils) Longueur totale : environ 4 000 m

10 travées de 33 m criviron, consistant en 6 poutres préfabriquées en beton préconfraînt couvertes d'une dalle continue non révétue avec cevité pour la superstructure de voire terrée, les trottoire symétriques.

Longueur totale environ 500 m, elargissement des remblais par terressement en eau Tablier : Accès :

Deux accè chemin de fer dans une longueur totals de 600 m y compris superstructure l'errovieire de 930 m Reils: Eclarage du pont et eignalisation Lieu d'exécution : Porto-Novo, République Populaire du Benin

Delai d'exécution :

Maximum 30 mois, y compris la mobilisation et saisons des pluies Délai de gerantie : 24 mois

Les dossiers de préquelification doivent comprendre :
—noms et adresses des entreprises (ou groupement d'entreprises)
—situation juridique
—situation financière
—fond de roulement depuis ces cinq dernières années
—réferences techniques se rapportant aux ouvrages du même genre
realisés ces cinq dernières annés Les dossiers réalisés en cinq examplaires et en lengue française doiver parvanir au plus tard le 30 juin 1980 é 12 heures locales aux adresses sulvantes :

—3 exemplaires adresses a :
Ministre des Travaux Publics, de la Construction et de l'Habitat
Direction des Routes et Ponts
B.P. 351 Colonou, République Populaire du Bénin 2 exemplaires adresses a :

Kreditanstall fuer Wiederaufbau Palmengartenstrasse 5-9 D-6000 Frankfurt am Main, R.F.A. il est prévu que les dossiers d'appel d'offres peuvent être envoyes s' entreprises préquatifiées, le 1 juillet 1980 pour une remise des crit prévue pour le 30 septembre 1980, le démarrage des travaux étant envise

ne sera donné aucune raison pour une disqualification denision de l'administration sers définitive et sens appel.

60

COLLÈGE ALPIN INTERNATIONAL **BEAU SOLEIL** VILLARS-SUR-OLLON by car from (SWITZERLAND)

The Bil S. Des ife in

Beginning of the 1960/8( school year: Tuesday, September 16, 1980, For full documentation, write

COLLEGE ALPIN INTERNATIONAL BEAU SOLEIL 1884 VILLARS-SUR-OLLON (SUISSE) Tel: 025/35 21 54/55/56 - Télex BSVIL 26 553

adjacent to the House of Commons. The vigil, sponsored

cules.

Attitudes on immigration and the principles of the Gospel A vigil of prayer and teaching believers should be con it is immune from evangelical directly from its Christological Declaration, a theological state

For the Law and the Pro-

The early Christological part of a recognition of the debates were essentially to do work and the oppression of the poor: from a remote and inhuman view of God, he argued, they were led not assumed, he has not healed", St Gregory Nazianzen discipleship was tested by healed", St Gregory Nazianzen one's care of the alien, the said: it follows then that the work of salvation involves the raising of humanity into God. sibility for his needs and his tween spirituality and politics. the division so beloved of here-

the Gospel.

And clearly the immigration on principles alien to those of redeeming work and the on principles alien to those of nature of his salvation. Thus the Gospel, Indeed, they offer the prayer and concern of and the freedom of the nexion between the Arian alternative view of man. Pro- stitutes a single race (ethnos), Christians on this highly children of God? heretics' view of God and their lessor Ruth Glass has said that the people of God. Christ its fessor Ruth Glass has said that the people of God. Christ its the racist basis of immigration Lord has united humanity to the racist basis of immigration law is "a new doctrine of original sin combined with faulty to become remote and inhuman political arithmetic". Black divinity. Thus any human law themselves. "What Christ has people are undesirable per se: alien wedge. The question for upon colour and ethnic origin Christians is therefore whether cuts at the root of Christologithey can give support to polical faith. The church is called cies which deny the fundamentherefore to prayer and action And this truth has major con- tal teachings of their faith in against racism as it is emboassumes special prominence in sequences for theology. It so blatant a way. Some attempt died in law and institutions, the Mosaic code, and responmeans that the division be to do so by maintaining the for such an embodiment is violent division between spirit- part of the principalities and ual and political which has now powers, the structures of a become so fashionable-and fallen world convenient. When a similar which Christ wages constant

necessary as each day goes by. wholeness of the Cospel in with the sphere of Christ's laws of this country are based tique of immigration policy

himself and has raised which seeks to create an in-

Service luncheon The Royal Ulster Rifles

The Duke of Wellington's The annual dinner of The Duke of

The Durham Light Infantry

At the annual general meeting of the Royal College of Radiologists. held vesterday, the following officers of the college were elected for the year 1980 31:
President: Dr. J. W. Lat. S. Vice-cresidents: Dr. J. W. Lat. S. Vice-cresidents: Dr. A. S. Birch Residents: Dr. T. W. Backinenss: Residents: Additionant and Oncology: Warden Professor & C. Evens. Remarker: Dr. E. Riss Backing. Honorary Editor Dr. W. G. Sampaida. At the meeting the Knox Lec-ture was delivered by Dr F. G. M.

Mr J. Calmann restivat of Morris Banking, Fran-aligar Square, 2. Band concerts: St Luke's, Red-cliffe Square, 2.30. St James's Park, 12.30 and 5.30. Regent's Park, 12.30 and 5.30.

Hampstead, rustic London, meet Hampstead Underground station, 11. A walk along the Regent's canal, meet Comden Town Underground station, 2.

Oxford Elections and awards: Demer and Johnson travelling fellowhip, the Rev. R. C. Morgan MA.
Linarre Tonienne: Violet Vaughan
Morgan Continonwealth Studentship,
Janet M. Wilson St. Cathorthe's
Collège; Carrile Visiling Lecturer 1981122. Prof A C. Macingre, professor of
philosophy and political Science,
Boston University; Halley Lecturership
1991. Prof A R. Halley Lecturership
1991. Prof A R. Boyd, FRS, professor of civics. London University and
director of the Multard-Space Science
Laboratory, London.

St. Sdmund Hall: Official Interval

Kent C. H. Wake, MA (Cape Town). DU (Paris), reader in modern French and African literature, has

D Tech: E. S. Booth, Former chairman of Yorkshire Electricity Board.
D Litt: H. L. A. Bart, formerly principal of Brasonose College, Oxford, and professor of lurisprudence, Oxford, and professor British Steek Corporation.
Tech: H. Darnell, Former engineer.
M Tech: G. Lowrison, consulting chamical engineer.

Dr Donald Ramsay, BSc (Hous), PhD (Glasg) reader in the depart

Latest wills Margaret Barker, of Huddersfield, left estate valued at £112,500 net.

Grayson Mr Syrney Seisdon, near Wolverba Harrison, Mr Charles Ramsgate

Cozens, Mr Stanley Benjamin, of Kent, Mr Leslie Harcon Miss Violet Ward, of Tunbridge High Wycombe .. £194,308 lett, Rertfordshire

sensitive area. There is no doubt that to introduce such a concept as "humanity" into the discussion will be seen by many as an attack on the

artendance. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Wing Commander Peter Douglas Ord Vaux, will be held at

Mr Charles John Risk to be part-time member of the Restrictive Practices Court.

honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Murray, Mr David Murray was best man.

d'entreprise pour la construction

Services tomorrow: Third Sunday after Trinity after I rinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8: M
and Scrmon 10.50. Jub and TD:
Weelkes the short service: Canon
Webslar. Hc, 11.30. Batten (the short
Sorvice: Introll: O Lord give thy Holy
Spirit (Tailis: E and S, 3.15. Mag and
Nunc dimittle: Cibbons (the second
service: A: Almighty and everlasting
God (Ofbbons), Canon Fenwick.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8: M.
10.30. Slanford in T, God liveth still:
(Bach), Canon Baker. Sung Eucharist,
11.40. Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow)
Whitlock is G. E. 3, Blair in B
minor. Insanae et vanae cures:
(Haydin, Row J. Simpson. Reclai,
6.05 Choly of Vastero Cathedral
Sweden. E. 6.50. Rev Dy S. Action
Sweden E. 6.50. Rev Dy S. Action
Cathedral
Comedite Byrri, Palestria, A: Actions
Camedite Byrri, Palestria, A: Actions
(Canon Parrott,
L'Andi), Canon Hudson. Cathedral
Euchardi), Canon Hudson. Cathedral
Euchardi), Canon Hudson. Cathedral
Euchardi), Canon Hudson. Cathedral
Euchardi), Canon Hudson. Cathedral
Eventoons 3.30: Samston in A. A: My
Shopherd is the living Lord (Tomkins).
Canon Parrott,
THE OUEEN'S CHAPEL AT ST

Constitution of the consti

By far the most striking and crucial change is the absence of two I ong stretches of DNA which interrupt the sequence that carries the information determining the production of alpha-globin. Although on the face of it such intervening sequences might be dispensable, evidence is accumulating that they are accumulated.

than the former would best justify the term that Dr Leder has coined to describe the genes: "rusting hulks".

Mrs Harrier Elizabeth Barry, RODNE GC, who has died in Guildford Professor J. R. G at the age of 91, was, as Starf Nurse Fraser, awarded the Albert Medal with two hursing sisters for their action in 1918 Dr Walter Rodi violent: death - was The Times on June of the most signif. World historians of in-rescuing unconscious patients

from blazing operating theatres tion. He was born at a casualty clearing station in Belgium. The award was con-Guyana and took degree in the Unive verted to the George Cross in West Indies and his University of Lond-The operations were going for some years on ahead when the wooden walls of the operating theatre caught fire. Staff Nurse Fraser and two the University of D and later at the U the West Indies. patients to safety, returning more than once to the blazing operating thearre. All the while upper Guinea Continuous oxide the carried with the West Indies.

Rodney's detail into the early sources for his History of the carried with the West Indies. Rodnev's detaile sources for his His

Upper Gunea Cou him to raise a serie

mental questions wimmediately stimul and flying fragments of steel. further work in the West Africa and t slave trade. To this of scholarship, Roc Andre Leducq, the French cyclist, died on June 18, aged 76, He became a French great powers of sy. clarification, exempl contribution to the sports hero when he won the Tour de France in 1930 and History of Africa.

A wholly integrality, he was always again in 1932. His total of 25 stage wins in the Tour was a record which held until beaten concerned to comm insights and cont his less-learned, les Leduco's other major wins in-cluded the world amateur cyc-ling title in 1924; Paris-Roubaix in 1928; Paris-Tours in 1931; brothers. As a resear Hyde Park; as a initiated a wide rai Paris-Le Havre in 1928 and the Criterium National in 1933. cussion groups; as a

achieved his aim fluential How Euro developed Africa, Or

to Guyana, he was from taking up h

ment as a profess university; the re-career is part of a

which his colleag

however remotely, wife and family.

75. She was Janet, daughter of A. McDonald, and she was married in 1928. Her husband died in 1969. 25 years ago Threat to Perón

Lady Crombie, widow of Sir James Crombie, KCB, KBE, CMG, formerly chairman of HM

Board of Customs and Excise.

died on June 9 at the age of

of repression. App definite decision on the Government cams terday afternoon's co army chiefs, for it From The Times of Wednesday, Jane 22, 1955 atmounced that the ge From Our Own Correspondent New York, June 21.—Reports from Buenos Aires today openly speculate upon the likelihood that meet again within Earlier reports of the a Diumvirate which be in virtual control ( President Peron, while retaining his titular ambority, has in fact lost control of the Government to

try are to some extent counted, for it is not which maintary leader will nominate to share General Lucero. Cert dem Parks is wight lost control of the Government to which massize year a military junta headed by General will nominate to sho Frankin Lucero, Minister of the General Lucero. Army, who also calls himself dent Peron is mis communicate in cited of the forces fore than hitherto. Perón is much

Boys and girls from 5 to 18 years - French Baccalauréat classes. Grades 5 to 12 in Anglo-American section - College preparatory -Accelerated language courses - Closefy supervised studies in small classes - Detailed school reports sent regularly to perenta. ated at 1,300 m. in a beautiful alpine resort near Lausanne eva - All summer and winter sports - Exceptional skiind Independent chalet for senior girls.

# hy Richards resembles Bradman

urespondent West Indies, with eight gs wickets in hand, are behind England.

Ind Cornhill Test match like a massacre. In reland's first indings total est Indies are 265 for there seems no earthly supposing that they supposing that they fewer than 500. Had when he was 145, not your not long before ist night, there are no he damage he might

can have no excuses.
been thus far. outven Gooch's spiendid
Thursday was surpassed
by Richards, whose
inst England has been inst England has been for all the years only in Richards's scores in 1976 and in his two is this summer are 232. 66, 38, 291. 64, 48 and gregate, that is, of or an average of 108.6, the comparison with id there. Richards has acility for placing the making the length as han the bowler, wants han the bowler, wants and he scores at the iman. There have been orable innings played dies at Lord's. In 1939 Headley, still, in the some, the finest of all en. scored two hun-same Test match; in tt made a marvellous t. Among Sobers's 10 gainst England, two

#### recard

ND: First Intilings er, c Kallicharran, b p. b Holding
m. l-b-w b Garner
cod l-b-w b Garner
Holding
coll c Garner b lis, 5 Garner nor our , i-b 1, w 4, h-b 6:

10KETS. 1—30. 2—163. 119. 3—220. 5—251. 14. 9—245. 10—259. Roberts. 18—3—50—19—11—67—6. Gamer. 4. Croft. 20—3—77—1—1—24—9. 

(CKETS: 1-57, 2-260. Wills. 17-5-70-0; 4-71-1: Underwood. Hendric: Willey. 9-roll. 2-0-2-0

erset (6 pts) drew are (6 pts).

Pestival has found it.

was cold and often

occasional unconvinc-. The match was

ad seemed probable is first day was lust,

been rain again in Hampshire began 56

ith all their second tets in hand. They before half past two,

rset 185 minutes to ay nearer four than over, because they to use their spinners

to have any chance thought Somerset

e runs; it was not a aration. Somebody

ver, have to play a innings. The two io so, Gavaskar and

the first out, and on the possibility askar was caught at in the first over. It

ing stroke. Gavaskar ected to do very well ricket over bere yet very successful in it; had the consequence

en interruptions from causing the loss of 90 at Grace Road yester-

ar Grace Koad yester-ther with a defiant, ings by Balderstone, ed to thwart Surrey, een at full stretch,

victory. tire had been asked to

is to win in four hours :. With Leicestershire

... With Leicestershire to discover a successthis was their seventh draw—Surrey's chalaltogether too great1 Clarke and Jackman sessed a formidable spliced speed with metimes this hostility d and when Clarke at the depart too frien.

tched short too often,

r, the unpire, exer-wers under law 42(8) ioned the bowler and ight, the captain. e took the brunt of rage and he will have two to show, but his never in doubt, and

two to show. but his never in doubt, and umour and a sense of derstone survived this ge and stayed on to d steer his side away.

Jackman, who gave

the Cambridge Univerhas announced his v Oxford at Lord's on 30 and July 1.

mes team

were here—his 163 not out in 1966 and his 150 not out in 1973.

In all of them there is, or was, the spark of gemus. Richards plays as though he was born with a bat in his hand. The son of a curator at the recreation ground in Angua, where the pitches are prepared by the prisoners from the local jall, he is as much at home at Lord's as on a Caribbean beach or in the company of anyone you choose to think of. Yesterday he put Haynes at his ease as well, so that when play ended he, too, was within eight runs of his hundred.

For their 269 England batted

runs of his hundred.

For their 269 England batted for 95.3 overs. West Indies, only four runs behind, have batted for 68 overs. The only attacking strokes played for England by anyone other than Gooch were one or two by Gatting, one by Boycott, one by Botham, and a haymaker or two by Willis. It was a lamentable piece of English barring on a good pitch. Just before four o'clock on Thursday afternoon England were 160 for one; their last nine wickets fell while 104 runs were being scored. Between them. Roberts and Croft took no wicket for 127 runs. Holding and Garner had 10 for 103. From England's point of view From England's point of view the start to the West Indian innings was inauspicious, to say the least. On the face of it, anyway. What it may have done is to convince the selectors that if they are unable to pick a good bowling side or a good batting side, then, if they can, they must pick a good fielding side. Had Randall or Gower been at cover pout the West Indian score after three overs

would, at the worst, have been one run for no wicket and at the best one for one. As it was, they were 17 without loss. With Willis bowling long hops, and Boycott at cover point, Greenidge took three fours off the Greenidge took three fours off the first over of the innings. When Botham put Underwood in Boycott's place, a nimbler fielder than Underwood might have caught Haynes in Willis's second over. Instead. West Indies were 37 for no wicket at lunch. A year or so ago the England side was full of greyhounds. Now who is there to cut off the seemingly certain boundary, or to turn two runs into one? Gatting, maybe, and Botham, because he can do anything; but no one else.

iskar has only Sunday shots to play -

Denning might still play the

necessary innings, we thought, but he was caught at slip off Cowley just when he looked like settling

he was caught at slip off Cowley just when he looked like settling in. Breakwell came in next, an earnest that Somerset were still interested in the proposition, but he did not last long, nor did Slocombe. With 145 needed in the last hour, it was Hampshire who were interested in taking the extratime, and when Roebuck was caught at square cover, a sloppy stroke after a good innings—presumably his priority had been to make sure of one end—it was 135 for six, with at least 12 overs to go. But that was the end of the excitement, except that Marks, who might have been sout in earlier, scored a cheerful 50.

I must add that in the morning Jesty reached an admirable 100, and was well supported by the young man from Bradfield, Nicholas. But Somerset were not.

fiant Balderstone thwarts Surrey

Surrey the start they needed with Dudleston and Steele quickly in the bag for 13 runs, bowled splendidly taking all four wickets to fall for 41, and eight for 91 in the match.

Eurrey started on another un-

match.

Surrey started on another uncertain morning ar 102 for 4.

Smith 21, Roope 14, and that represented a lead of 130. The batting of Smith and Roope on the first day had been significant and Surrey's position of strength was established then. Smith, exuding confidence, had given the lead and once Roope had settled, a pleasurable and profitable partnership unfolded with 184 runs spilling forth from 44 overs.

As for an encore, well, that idea was scotched at once when Cook bowled Smith in the morning's second over. Roope held feat, though, and with lipikhab's help, and later lackman's acquired the runs Knight needed before making his declaration. Roope hit 56 not out, and his 143 runs from the match will have done much to reassure him at a time when he, like Howarth, who is not playing in this match, has found it difficult to construct an immings. Roope holds Leicestershire and Grace Road in special regard, of course, because it was here that in 1971, he hit centuries in both innings.

CORNHILL SECOND TEST (11 30 to

6.50 Logiend v West Indies.
GOUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP /11 0

Weekend Test and county cricket fixtures

Tomorrow

that at present he hardly seems able to play anything else. Rose was going well when was out to a splendid carch on the square-leg boundary, trying for a six. That was 66 for two.

Southern had come on in the eighth over, and was immediately followed by Cowley. Cowley bowled more accurately than Southern, though with less spin. Southern bowled too many half volleys, and even full toases.

Denming mught still play the

ossibility of result recedes



Consummate ease: one of Richards's fours yesterday.

ball, of the same length as the last, sped wide of Boycott for lour. In Adelaide last winter Brad-man described Richards as the finest legside player be has ever

Botham pur Underwood in Boycott's place, a nimbler fielder
than Underwood might have
caught Haynes in Willis's second
over. Instead. West Indies were
37 for no wicket at lunch. A year
or so ago the England side was
full of greyhounds. Now who is
there to cut off the seemingly certein boundary. or to turn two
runs into one? Gatting, maybe,
and Botham. because he can do
anything; but no one else.
Yesterday the ball followed Boycott wherever he went, and that
was not to England's advantage.

In the second over of the aftermoon Greenidgt was leg-before to
Botham, aiming to the on side.
Which was good news for England
only until Richards made his intentions clear. In half an hour
Richards raced to 36, while Haynes
stood and watched. Such was
Richards's form that when he
drove Botham like a rocket to Boycott at wid-on, he turned his wrists

underwood had been given the
last over before lunch. When, in
mid-afternoon. he came on again,
Richards hit him for four fours in
an over, which would have been in do not rewing is of Botham, Willis and
an over, which would have been six had it not
been so dark, Richards accepted
the unpure's offer to come off for
bad hight at the end of the over.
This meant an early tea and a
recent and don't he over.
This meant an early tea and a
recent and on the dign.

Richards went to his bundred
at 171. He had made it off 105
balls and hit 19 fours. It was
the innings of one of the greatest
balls and hit 19 fours. It was
the innings of one of the greatest
balls and hit 19 fours.

The had made it off 105
balls and hit 19 fours.

The best weather of the day.

Richards went to his bundred
at 171. He had made it off 105
balls and hit 19 fours.

The best weather of the day.

Richards went to his bundred
at 172. He had made it off 105
balls and hit 19 fours.

The best weather of the agree.

The mean an early tea and a
respect to whenever he weening session, played in
the best weather of the day.

Richards went to his bundred
at 171. He had made it off 105
balls and hit 19 fours.

The w

Second Innungs

Stevenson M. Rosbuck, r Stevenson, b

Southern W. Denning, c Nicholas, b

W. Denning. C Piccolas. C Cowley.
Breakwell, c Treniell. b Cowley.
A. Slocombe, 1-b-w. b Southern J. Marius. not out.
D. J. S. Taylor, not out.
Extras. (b 2, 1-b 2, n-b 1)

Total 16 wkts: . . . 168
K F. Jennings, H. R. Moseley and
I. E. Gure did not bai.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1 2-66. 3-79, 4-91, 8-92, 6-135.

30 6 83 2: Cowley. 26 9-38 3: Smith, 3-0-10-0: Southern.

Umnires, H. D. Ried and D. L. Oslear

Clift Pauline ( Clift & Cook D B Pauline ( Clift & Cook D B Pauline ( Clift & Cook D B D Clift & Cook D B D Clift & Cook D Cli

Total '6 with det' ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—56, 4—78, 5—104, 6—173, 5—104, 6—173, 5—104, 6—173, 5—104, 6—173, 6—1

LEICESTERSHIRE: First linnings. 221 F Steele 62. R. D Jackman Dudjeston c Richards.

Umpires. T w. Spencer and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Clinton, e Shuttleworth, b

so enjoyed it, too as, of course, did all the West Indians who had come to see him. There were times when it seemed from the noise the West Indians made that all the humsmen and all the fire engines in England were at Lords' for the day.

# Middlesex show no signs of

Middlesex, the championship leaders, wasted no bine in defending last season's champions, Essex by cight wickets at Southend yesterday. After Essex had resumed just 24 runs ahead at 66

was last out.

He took just over two hours to make 38 before being bowled by van der Bill, who finished with four for 18 from 22.3 overs.

Middlesox were left to score 74 to record another championship wictory and by lunch they were 11 without loss. County championship

Second XI competition

# faltering

for six they lost two more wickets for the addition of just nine runs. Lever joined East and together they added 34, the best partnership of the intungs, taking the total to 109. Lever was then caught in the bat pad position by Maru off Emburey for 16, and six runs later with the total on 115, East was last out.

# UXERIOGE: Surrey II 288 and 236 for 7 dec IL R. Peyris 56. A. Noedham 32. R. Peers 50 not out. S. Hughes 4 for 631: Middlesex II 299 R. Allis 168 not out. R. G. L. Cheatle 4 for 581 and 107 for 9.

# Full details of remaining seven first-class matches

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—42. 2—54

BOWLING Moseley. 3—3—0—0:
enungs. 3—0—5—0. Ereakwell.
8—11—84—1 Marks, 33—3—92—
: Roebuck. 5—1—25—0 SOMERSET: First Immings, 25° for 6 ct. 6. C. Rose 63. D. J. S. Taylor 5; J. W. Southern 4 for 108).

Cambridge Univ v Notts Notinghamshire best Cambridge
University by 7 wkits.
CAMBRIDGE University: First
Innings, 274 for 7 dec (D. Pringle
123). Second Inninos

M. Mubarak, 1-b-w., b. Hacker
P. C. Mills, C. Harris, b.

P. C. Mulls C. Harris, b. Markintosh. Dispersion of Command. b. Tunnicilife. J. Boyed-Moss. J. b.-w. b. Hacker. R. Dosgart, c. Albrook, b. Mackintosh. G. Peck, c. French, b. Markintosh. Bussam, not nut. losh
Russom: not out
C. Holliday, not out
Extras '1-b 5. n-b 3: 

BOWLING Hacker, 21 9 34 2: Vackhtloah 14 5 55 3: Herminiss. 14 5 50 1: Herminiss. 13 2: Harris 11 50 0: All-brook. 9 5 5 5 0.

BOWLING Howart. 12.4—0.40—0; tussum. 11—3—55—1: Pringle, 13— —59—1: Crawford, 13—1—66—1. Umplies: J. Langridge and P. B.

Essex v Middlesex Jackman
F Steefe c & b Jackman
C Balderstone, not out 65
C Balderstone not out 65
C Balderstone not out 65
I Grayer, I-b-w b Jackman
G W Tolkhard, not out 65
R W Tolkhard, not out 12
Extras 0 1 1-b 8, n-b 2
12

Pont. c Maru. b Emborey Lip, c Brearley. b van der From C Maru, b Emburey
Phillip, c Breariey, b van der
Bill
Bill
East b van der Eijl
N. Smith, c Maru, b Daniel
K. Lever, c Maru, b Emburey
L. Acfield, not out
Extras (1-5-4)

OTHER MATCHES (12 30 to 6 30) OXFORD, Oxford University v Middle-HASTINGS Sussex v Cambridge Uni-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE :2 0 start. Total 12 with 72 Total 72 Total 12 with 74 Total 72 With 74 Total 75 Total Unappres. D. G. Halmard and D. J.

> AT BRADFORD
> Yerishine (Fpis) drew with Yoftesrelate (5) TORKENIES: First innings, 334 (R. G. Lemb 118. C. M. Old 59. G. E. Sievenson 61. V. A. Boiser 5 for 77. A. P. Pridgeon a for 55. second maines. 101 for no wat. R. G. Lemb. 51 not our Sewing: Holder. 6—1—14—0. Inchmore. 3—2—15—0. Pridgeon 3—2—1—0. Gifford. 17—5—55—0: Parel 10—042—0. Windscreenings. 10—042—0. Windscreenings. WORCESTERSHIRE: First immiss.
> 363 for 9 :100 overs : G M Turner
> 115: P. Cerrick 6 for 136 .
> Unipres. R. Aspinall and C. T.

Johnson
Imeen Khan, c Waterton b Jarvis
C P. Phillipson, b Jarvis
C. M. Wella, c Spelman b Johnson
J. A. Greid, c and b Spelman
J. S. Le Roux b Jarvis

but stealth may succeed

Finally, style is most needed

مُكذا من الأصل

losing only twice in their last 16 matches.

They have conceded only two goals here, one in a thoroughly defensive draw with England and a second to Spain when they drew back the curtain of their defence for a short, velcome period. They assured themselves a place in the final by defying Italy in Rome for a goallest draw on Wednesday One is obliged to record that actieving a place in the final is a fine achievement for Beltnum. They came as oursiders, although England took them seriously remembering that the Scots had been comfortably bearen by them at Hampden Park, and it is never casy to form a successful national team in a country of Flemish and Walloon differences and where attendances at top club matches compare with the English fourth division. But their presence is another sign of times when cauton can bring reward against attacks that lack the finishing bite seen a few years upo.

Briefly, against Spain, there

From Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Salerno, June 20
As the recognized second most important international tournament after the World Cup, the European championchip, which fimshes on Sunday (7.30) with West Germany appearing in their ductessive final, this time against Belgium, for whom it will be the first, requires to be concluded in a strict that may help cast out the indifferent impressions left by most of the matches on the journey to Rome.

In advance, this seems likely to be another of those games in which the team showing the most stealth will succeed Belgium, who have come out of Italy and England's group and through their manager, Gny Thys, confessed that they had played what in modern football terms is called a "percentage game" (weighing the risks of attack against the profits of defence), have a record of losing only twice in their last 15 matches.

They have conceded only two goals here, one in a thoroughly defensive draw with England and a second to Spain when they drew back the curtain of their defence for a short, velcome period. They

able.

After a disappointing start, Hansi After a disappointing start, Hansi Müller seems to have regained his appetite, which has left him several times in a rumbustious carrier, and undoubtedly Rummenigge is a talented provider on the left side. When one adds Allofs, scorer of three goals against the Dutch, to the attack, there is little likelihood of Belgium keeping their defence intact. Whatever the final result, the competition badly needs an attractive last game. So far the impression is of a tournament directed at television audiences (only four crowds here have exceeded 20,000) for whom the highlights have been enough.

highlights have been enough. Personal criticism of Ron Green-wood, the England manager, by those who saw the matches through the limited eye of the

camera, have led to more suggestions that he may spend a forthcoming holiday comemplating his future. He said here this morning that any talk of resignamorning that any talk of resigna-tion was "totally unfounded". The players have given him a unanimous vote of confidence, as have the international committee for whom a spokesman said: "There is not a chance in a million that he will resign".

million that he will resign ...

West Germany: (1) Schumecher: (20) Kaliz. (4) B. Foerster. (15) Stielicke. (5) Dielz (captain); (6) Schuster. (2) Eriegel, (10) H. Miller; (6) Rummeniage. (9) Hrubesch. (11) Allofs. Substitutes: (21) Junghans. (16) Zimmerman, (14) Magath. (3) Culmann.

Beighum: (12) Flaff; (2), Gerests, (3) Millecamps, (4) Meeuws, (3) Renquin; (6) Cools, (7) Van der Eycken, (8) Van Moer. (17) Moomans (er 22 R. Martens); (9) Van der Elst, (11) Ceulemans. Substitutes: (20) Preud 'Homme, (15) Verlegen. (13) M. Martens, (22) R. Martens (or 17 Moomens).

Referee: M. Rainez (Romanis. Linesmen: Anderco and Tatar (Romania).

(Romania). (Romama).

Antognom doubt: Italy, disappointed by failure to qualify for the final, has Giancarlo Antognom, the midfield player, fighting to be fit for Saturday's third place play-off against Czechoslovakia in Naples, Antognom limped off as Italy failed to beat Belgium in Rome on Wednesday, losing the chance of meeting West Germany in the final.

Victory over the Czechs, a sha-

Germany in the final.

Victory over the Crechs, a shadow of the team that won this tournament four years ago, would provide some solace for the host nation and give momentary respite to Enzo Bearsot, the manager, who has come in for harsh criticism. Mr Bearzot has the difficult task of lifting his players for a match they had no desire to play in.

Rugby Union

# Lions move Squire

Pretoria, June 20

Pretoria, June 20
The cities of the British Lions in seeking to replace the injured full back, O'Donnell, with a flank forward were a talking-point today among rugby followers here. Slattery, the Irish wing forward, was known to have rejected the first approach made to him to join the Lions, and Neary, the England player, was probably next in line to become the eighth replacement the Lions have had to seek.

When Slattery originally said he

When Slattery originally said he was unavailable for the tour, it was always understood he would he able to join the team if needed he able to join the team if needed after June 1. His change of mind has disappointed the Lions management. They are fully aware that Slattery, better than anybody, would supply the pace among the loose forwards, the absence of which has been a factor in the first two internationals being lost. being lost.
With Hay, Irvine, and the

team, the Lions hardly need a full back. The discussions among the British supporters centre on whether it is fair to the wing forwards already in the Lions party to bring out another. Exigencies know no rules, however, and it is not unknown for touring sides to replace a player from one position with a man who plays somewhere else.

plays somewhere clse.

Against Northern Transvaal tomorrow the Lians have already
taken the first step towards adding greater mobility to the back
row by moving Squire to number
8 and bringing Tucker into the
Saturday side at wing forward.
For all Quinnell's experience and
strength some of the edge seems strength, some of the edge seems to have gone from his game in recent matches.
Patterson, the scrum half, missed training today. He has influenza and a temperature of 103, and Robbie seems likely to replace

Robbe seems likely to replace him tomorrow.

This is the Lion's thirteenth fixture and they will be playing in front of the largest crowd yet, with most of the 58,000 spectators at Loftus Versfeld convinced the Lions will be bearen. Northern Transvaal bear the 1962 Lions but lost in 1968 and 1974. Otherwise in this period they have either beaten or drawn with every major rusby country in the world. beaten or drawn with every major rugby country in the world.
Seven players who have represented South Africa this season are in their side, which is led this year for the first time by Nase Botha. He has not yet shown Beaumont's team the full range of his kicking abilities but more than 600 points in three seasons with Northern Transvaal brook no argument.

with Northern Transvaal brook no argunest.

NORTHERN TRANSVAAL: P.
Ldwards: D. Bedha, J. Knox. T. van der Merws. P. van Zyl: N. Socha (Caplaini. T. du Plessis; J. Oberholzer. W. Kahls. C. Badenhorst, L. Moolman, T. Stofberg. B. Galdenhuys.

SEATSH. T. Burger. P. Irvine: C. R. Woodward. R. Ward. F. Gravell. P. W. Oodward. R. W. G. Gravell. P. W. Dodge. B. H. Hay: S. O. Campbell. C. S. Petterson er J. Robbie: C. W. B. Beaumont (Caplain). M. J. Colchaugh. J. B. O'Carlough. J. Souley. C. C. Rofers: F. Burger (Western Provinca).

| Rowing

# Record entry Mrs Wilson of crews for Henley

By Jim Railton Thanks to President Carter and

the Moscow Olympic boycott, Benley Royal Regatta (July 3 to 6) has attracted an all-star line-up 6) has attracted an all-star line-up from the boycott countries of Argentina, Canada, Norway, New Zealand, the United States and West Germany. The British Olympic team designate, with the exception of the single sculler. Hugh Matheson, is also entered for the Royal Regatta. along with some Australian Olympic entries. But with Healey only three weeks before the Olympic Regatta there must be grave doubts over Moscow-bound crews starting at this year's Henley.

It was confirmed yesterday that

It was confirmed yesterday that the British national eight would not start at Henley and would make their last appearance in the country at Nottingham next week-

end.
The Henley Royal Regatta has not only quality but also quantity. This year's regatta has attracted a record entry of 298 crews and

scullers (previous highest was 250 entries in 1973). It is also, by 18, a record entry for oversas crews with 84 crews entered.

The Grand Challenge Cup must be this year the most strongly contested in the history of the event. The following national crews are entered: Leander Club (GB); Charles River Rowing Association (US); Waikato and Wairau Rowing Clubs (NZ); Woodstock and Vancouver Rowing Clubs (Canada); Monash University and Sydney Rowing Club (Australia); Hannoverscher and Hammer-Sydney Rowing Club (Australia); Hannoverscher and Hammerdeicher Rowing Clubs (WG) with an eight from Norway.

Ever if the British and Australian Olympic crews withdraw a great contest is in store. The 
United States eight finished second 
in Lucerne, a length and a quarter 
down on East Germany and a 
third of a length ahead of Britain 
last Sunday. So the Charles River 
Association will start favourites 
and this crew would surely have

last Sunday. So the Charles River Association will start favourites and this crew would surely have taken an Olympic medal.

Thirry-seven scullers are entered for the Diamond Challenge Sculls and 18 are overseas entries. The top scullers in this event are the internationals. Ricardo Ibarra (Argentina)—the favourite; the twice world lightweight single sculls champion Bill Belden (US); the 1976 Diamonds' winner Ted Hale (Australia) and Udi Winner (Switzerland).

Even if the holders. Britain's Baillieu and Clark, defend their title in the Double Sculls Challenge Cup there is no guarantee on their present form that they would retain it. Strong overseas entries include Walter and Ford (Canada); Wood and Allsopp (US)—fifth in last year's World Championships in quadruple sculls and old favourites; Dietz and van Doom (US). In the absence of the holders, the Jumor internationals, Chift and Redgrave, may lead the home challenge.

The Kingston Coxed four, who surely have missed Olympic selection, stand an excellent chance, if their motivation is rekindled, of taking the Prince Philip (assuming the British Olympic four designate do not start).

Motor racing

# sweeps all before her

By John Blunsden Brands Hatch, which will stage the British Grand Prix on July 13, has been having a dress rehearsal has been having a dress rehearsal during the past three days as 22 drivers have taken advantage of testing facilities laid on by its owners. The race organizers are compiling a new lap-speed chart for the grand prix. all previous records having been unofficially shattered by a wide margin.

Fastest of all has been Didier Pironi, whose Ligier-Ford was timed at India 11.90sec, a speed of almost 131 mph and more than five seconds faster than the time set by the late Romie Peterson for pole position on the 2nd when the British Grand Prix was last held at Brands Hatch in 1978.

With Jones, Piquet and Reutemann setting the next quickest times, the testing has again high-lighted the resting has again high-lighted the resting has again high-

times, the testing has again high-lighted the competitiveness of the Ligier, Williams and Brabham trants. But a high spot has been the performance of the woman driver, Desire Wilson, who will drive a Williams in the grand original transport of the grand prix. Her quickest time of 1min 15.55sec. about a second faster than her fellow South African and world champion. Jody Scheckter, was in his Ferrari last week, has earned the highest praise from her rivals.

praise from her rivals.

Jochen Mass, who could not metch Mrs Wilson, said that he had been waiting a long time to see a truly competitive woman formula one driver and that she had definitely arrived. Ken Tyrrell, the team owner, a shrewd judge, prophesied that a repeat of this week's efforts could see Mrs Wilson between twelth and aixeenth on the British Grand Prix grid.

Two drivers walked away vir-Priz grid.

Two drivers walked away virtually unscathed from high-speed accidents during the tests.

Piquet's Brabham was demolished

when the Brazilian driver left the track at the fast Hawthorn Bend. Yesterday Patrick Depailler went through five catch fences before destroying his Alfa Romeo against a harrier after losing control on Clark Curb just before the startfinish straight. finish straight.

FASTS TIMES: Puron. 1 min
1100 sec: Jones. 11224 Piquet.
113.05 Representant.
Angells. 1 Laffir 13.05; De
Angells. 1 14.54; Departier. 114.65;
Daly. 1.15.27 Watson. 115.35.

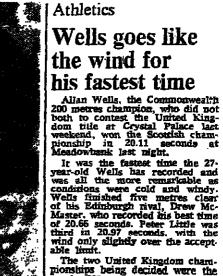
Scoret summit: Bernard Ecclestone. of the Formula One Constructors' Association. flew to the Riviera yesterday for a secret meeting with Jean-Marie Balestre, of the International Automobile Sports Federation, in an effort to cond the cuarrel between meeting. end the quartel between motor racing's rival bodies.

## Baseball

MATIONAL LEAGUE: San Francisco Siznis 4. New York Mets 5: Chicago Cube 5. Concinuadi Rada 2. San Diseg Padres 4. Philadelphia Phillics 3 Atlanta Baves 3. Pittaburgh Piratas 3 Houlda Astros 2. St Louis Cardinali O; Los Angeles Dodgers 5. Montreal EXPOS SAMERICAM LEAGUE: New York Yankees 7. California Angels 5. Claveland Indians 5. Kanass City Royals 1. Manuscribe Brins 1. D. Toxas Rangers 1. Baltimore Orioles 4. Oakland Aincitis 5: Boston Red Sox 2. Sastile Martners 0.



The face of fortune: Sugar Ray Leonard weighs in with a candid camera shot at the countdown to his £20m title bout with Duran.

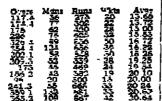


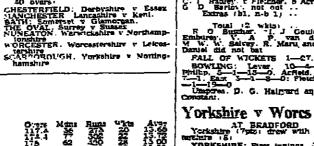
able limit.

The two United Kingdom championships being decided were the men's 300 metres and women's 1,500 metres, with finals to be held today. Gary Cook, David Warren and Steven Cram all qualified comfortably in the 800. There was polynamy in Cram's win over Graham Williamson. They are rivals for an Olympic 1,500 metres place, and Cram recorded 3min 37.3sec in Berger on Thursday, a time which was three seconds faster than the three seconds faster then the Jarrow youngster's personal best,

# in and July 1. In the Royal College. Cayyet a proper Chramit. A OdenScroug Chramit. Berbyshus Scroug Chramit. Berbyshus Scroug Chramit. Glamargan V Somerson Chramargan V Somerson Chramit. Glamargan V Somerson Chramatelle V Somerson Chramatelle

ng first-class cricket averages 50165233426 502534267 502534768 502534768 502535 50253 50255 \$1.500 \$0.503 \$1.715 \$1.505 \$1





# Glamorgan v Warwicks Kent v Sussex

at CARDIFF
Glamorgan 116 pts; best Warwickshire 14, by 4 wkts
WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings. 127
131. A Nash 4 for 19. second innings. 130 of 1. Lloyd 55: A. A. Jones 5 for 51).
GLAMORGAN: First innings. 145
GLAMORGAN:

Total (6 wkis)

A E Cordie A A Jones and N J.

Parry did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—40 2—53.

—73. 4—39. 6—131. 6—161. BOWLING: Small 3-1-12-0: Ferreira, 13-2-40-1: Doabl. 15 1-1-65-3; Hopkins. 3-1-24-1 Umpires: C. Cook and A. D.

FAIL OFWICKETS 1—6. 2—6. 5—55. 4—39. 5—48. 6—55. 7—61.

HATTINGHAMSHIRE: First Industry, 1242 for 3 feet i.j. D. Birth 70).

\*\*North Chamber I. D. Birth 70.

\*\*North Chamber I. D. Birth 70.

\*\*D. Birth, not out 10.

\*\*P. A. Todd, not out 17.

Extras (b 3. 1-b 3, n-b 6) 19.

AT 50UTHEND Micriment 18pts; best Esser (5) by Whis. ESSEX: From Instant. 164 (V A. P. van der Bijl 4 for 47)

Extras (1-5 4)

Total

Total

FALL OF WICKETS 1—5. 2—9. 3—9. 3—9. 5—45. 5—45. 5—45. 7—72. 8—75. 9—109. 10—115

BOWLING: van der Ellil. 22.5—15—15—3. Daniel. 17—13—3. Erobare: 15—4—21—2. Selvey. 9—2. 15—1. Maru. 1—0—8—0. MIDDLESEX: Pret Inchings. 205

N. R. Pont. 3 for 35. N. R. Pont. 5 for 37. N. R. Pont. 5

not bet.

FALL OF "TCKETS: 1—1, 2—106.
3—257. 1—257. 5—253. 6—259.
1—262. 8—305. 5—259.

BOWLING Jarvs. 20—3—71—1:
5pelman. 22.3—1—73—2 Shephera.
17—5—39—0. Johnson. 29—999.
2: Rowe. 3—1—10—0. KENT: First Durings, 223 (C. & Covdrey 83). J. C. Rown, C Phillipson, b Arnold Taylor, not out Banson, run out Benson, run out Exus (1-b 1, n-b 2)

Total (2 white) ...

Gloucester v Lancashire AT BRISTOL Gloucestershire 13 pts : drew with GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Immings, 135 (B. W. Reidy 4 for 31) Second Innings
Broad I-b-w. b Hughes .. 34
Mohammad, c Fowler.

b Malone
H. Wilkins c Lloyd, b Hughes
A. J Brassmyton not out
M. Erain, b Malone
Extras (b 1, 1-b 7, n-b 1) LANGASHIRE: First innings, 143
(5 M. Brain 4 for 45).

Second innings
A Kennedy, not out 75
G Fowler, C Hignen, b Procter 51
I Cockbain, i-b-w, b Wilkins 15
F, C, Hayes, i-b-w, b Wilkins 14
E, W. Reidy, not out 15
Extras 11-b 21
2

Total (A wkis) 126
D Lloyd, J Sminons, D. P Hushes
P J. W Allott. \*C. J Scott and
M, F. Malone did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—78 3—115.
3—117. Total (3 wkts) 126 3-117.

BONLING: Bram. 5-1-13-0;
Proctar. 14-3-40-1; Wilkins. 102-50-2: Beambridge, 5-2-15-0;
Graveney, 2-0-11-0; Zaheer, 10-1-0; Safity, 4-0-10-0;
Umpires, K. B. Palmer and N. S.

Northants v Derbyshire AT NORTHAMPTON
Derbyshire (17913) beat Northaminchaire (6 by 8 wis
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First limings,
SOO for 6 dec (A. J. Lamb 93...
G. Cook. c Taylor, h Tunnichine
W. Larrins, c Walters, b Oldham 18
R. G. Williams, I-b-w b Tunnichine
A. J. Lamb, c Wood, h Oldham 21
T. J. Yardiev, c Taylor, b Oldham 21
R. M. Tindall, c Stock, b Tunnichine
R. M. Tindall, c Stock, b Tunnichine R in Tinuali, c Stocke, a manuscript of Sharp. c Wood, b Oldham. P. Watts, c Walters, b Tunnicular Nawaz, c Streie, 

Tennis

# Miss Austin almost flawless in victory

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Tracy Austin and Wendy Turn-hull, second and sixth in the Wimbledon seedings, will contest the difference between 59,500 and 64,750 in the singles final of the BMW tennis tournament at East-

bourne today.

Miss Austin, 10 years the younger, did not lose a set in either of their previous matches this year, but this will be the first this year, but this will be the first time they have played each other on grass, a surface that should give Miss Turnbull cause for hope if not for confidence. The if not for confidence. The Australian said vesterday that Devoushire Park had the best grass courts in the world and Miss Austin conceded that they might be "a little better" than those at Wimbledon.

at wimbledon.

It was remarkable that either
player should find anything good
to say about playing tennis at
Eastbourne. Wind was again a persistent hazard, although sound discipline for the concentration.

Two breaks for rain stretched Miss Austin's 36-minute match with Marcen "Peanut" Louie over an hour and 50 minutes. Miss Austin won 6—0, 6—1, losing only seven points in the first eight games and only 22 in the march

only 22 in the mist cight games only 22 in the match.

Miss Louie had a relatively lightweight game that could not cope with Miss Austin and the wind. Miss Austin's driving was that



Miss Austin: showed discipline in awkward conditions.

get into the match. Miss Austin was almost flawless in doing what she had to do. She looks in good form for Wimbledon but it will be interesting to see what questions Miss Turnbull has to ask her.

Miss Turnhull beat Greer Stevens 6—3, 6—4 in less than an hour. The match was remarkable for the fact that 12 of the 19 games were service breaks. What gave Miss Turnbull the edge was the fact that she won her last two service games in each set. It helped, too, that she was light and quick on her feet-and the smarter tactician.

Miss Stevens should not be disso hard and accurately deep that couraged. Her left leg is mostly Miss Louie never had a chance to encased in a heavily bandaged

knee: and this is her first tourna-ment since she chipped a bone in her right ankle. As the hospital bulletins put it, she is making satisfactory progress.

Orantes compensated

Manual Orantes, who lost by default in the French Championships for refusing to play his fourth round match against Guillermo Vilas after Vilas had been granted a 45-minute delay because of illuess, is to receive £1,400 in compensation from the tournament. This was egreed at a meeting of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council in London yesterday.

# Mayer wears the trousers on way to singles final

By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin
Two Americans — Alexander
(Sandy), Mayer, and Brian Gottfried—will meet today in the men's
singles final of the Surrey Grass
Court championships. Gottfried is
seeded number three, whereas
Mayer is unseeded and came into
the event only on the wild card
system.

In the semi-final round vester-day, Mayer beat Peter Feigl of Austria, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 and Gorf-fined defeated Christopher Lewis of New Zealand, 6-4, 7-6. Both matches were interrupted by rain, the earlier one having a longer hold-up because of a dispute, not over a line call, but an un-conventional garment. conventional garment.

When play was about to be resumed. Mayer, probably feeling the climate unfavourable, appeared on court wearing dark blue track suit trousers. He was asked to remove them by the umpire, but on appeal to higher authority, was allowed to wear them for two games. He started the resumption by breaking Feigl's service. The delay irritated Feigl, who when play was expended at two

when play was suspended, at two games all and deuce on his own

clock on Borg

continue at least until the end of he game. Mayer opted for the suspension of play. Later, when the net broke clear of its moor-ings, and had to be readjusted, Feigl lost patience. Feigl lost patience.

The Austrian found the volley an expensive ploy in the first set, putting several into the net or out of court. So, with a break of service in the fourth game, Mayer won the first set easily. He had much difficulty holding his service in the second and was taken to six deuces in the fourth game, advantage falling to Feigl four times before he managed to win it. A break of service in the twelfth game gave Feigl the set but after he had lost his service game at 2—2 in the third, seemed also to have lost heart. have lost heart.

There were more exciting rallies and better tennis in the second match. Gottlried drew heavily on his experience to beat Lewis but never entirely subdued a younger player with boundless energy and magnificent retrieving powers.
The American, who goes to
Wimbledon unseeded for the first
time since 1976, earned vital
breaks in the second game of each

# El Shafei out to turn back the

clock on Borg

Ismail El Shafei, one of only
three men to have beaten Bjorn
Borg at Wimbledon, will meet him
again on the Centre Court on Monday when the Swede begins his
bid for a fifth successive title.
El Shafei, who defeated Borg
in 1974, had to qualify for the first
time and beat Glen Petrovic of
America 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4
before heing drawn to play Borg.
QUALIFYING RESULTS: Men's
angles: M. Doyle 'US, beal A.
Ammiraj 'India' bell' 105, beal A.
Australia'
(Bermuda' Australia' bell' 105, bell' 106, be

stroke play champion in with mis-takes at the 13th and 15th, but two down with three to play, she took the match to the 18th and in spite of being bunkered off the tee, made her opponent hole

the tee, made her opponent hole from four feet for the match.

OUARTER FINAL ROUND: Mrs L. Weilin (Sweden) I hole Mrs B. Robertson (Dunaverty; C. Semple (US) I hole M. L. de Lorend (France) Mrs A. Sander (US) 2 and I M. McKenna (Donabate): Mrs C. Caldwell (Sunningdale) 2 and I 1, Madd) (Portstewart). Semi just round: Mrs Sander 2 and I Virs Caldwell; Mrs Wollin I hole Semple.

Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par

279

Card of course

Golf

# Mrs Sander is a force once again

The final of the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship over 18 holes this morning at Woodhall Spa, will be between Mrs Am Sander, three times American champion, and Mrs Liv Wollin, who as Miss Forsell dominated Sundish mile and the champion of the control of t ROLF TOT IS before side married eight years ago. So the championship retains its overseas flavour and British golf goes limping to the sideknes. Only Carole Caldwell made the semi-final round from the home countries. She kept going to the end, driving confidently, but she was up against an entirely new Mrs Sander from the one we have known in the past few years.

Mrs Sander, who had a 15-yearold son as a cardy, won the first of her three United States championstrips 22 years ago at the age of 20. In the seventies she and her husband came to Britain and she competed without success in our championship, but back in the States, she has practised out of the wind on the course in Seattle close to her home and has found her driving again. This, allied to a classic short game which never deserted ther, makes her a force once more. She is capable of win-ming today, 20 years after her

previous best in this event, the semi-finals in 1960, when making the first of six Curtis Cup appearances.

In her morning match she took advantage of Mady McKenna's failure to maintain her form and, reduced to one up at the 14th, kept her uose just in front for the rest of the way. Against Mrs

In her morning match she took advantage of Mady McKenna's failure to maintain her form and, reduced to one up at the 14th, kept her uose just in front for the rest of the way. Against Mrs rest of the way. Against Mrs Caldwell, she lost the first hole in six but a putt holed by her across the fourth green for the lead gave her confidence and she reached the turn two up. Shorter putts do not go down so confi-dently as in the past, but I doubt if anyone struck the ball better yesterday, and a bigger ball at

Not even Marie de Lorenzi, the young French girl who wielded the four-wood so effectively in the earlier rounds. But yesterday the wind was stronger, blowing them out to the turn in gusts and ber, drives climbed higher and higher when she turned into it. In

the end, after being one up much of the way, she ran up against Carol Semple at her most competitive. The American holed birdie putts at the 15th and 16th, pitching to 15 feet from the rough the swips the match. to swing the match. It took most of the semi-final

# Play-off won at

A birdie at the first hole of a sudden death play-off gave Christine Sharp her first women's PGA tournament victory in the · Billingham championship, at South Staffordshire course yesterday. She had been taken to a play-off for the £350 first prize by Beverlev Lewis, also seeking her first tour win, who had birdies on the last two holes of her second round to level Mrs Sharp's total of 150,

first hole

Mrs Lewis, the 32-year-old chairman of the WPGA, holed putts of 12ft and 25ft on the last two holes for the best round of the tournament, a par 73, in spite of the squally conditions, which were even more difficult than the were even more difficult than the previous day. Jane Panter also had a second round of 75, but her opening 79 was too big a handicap and she finished third. Final

Rifle shooting

# Knight leader at Bisley

first round of the three-day Royal Kaltenberg world target riffe championship at Bisley.

Shooting as 300, 500 and 600 yards, he scored 148 out of a possible 150, which also won him the Barker-Centenary Trophy. In a closely contested match, with a difficult wind which kept scores comparatively low until late in the afternoon, he was clsely followed by Aain Marion, a Canadian police officer from Quebec, who has three times been champion of Canada.

Citif Mallett, of Jersey, a lead-ing Bisley marksman for several years, was third with 146 and there were eight competitors with there were eight compared the next 145 to count towards the next stage of the championship today. They were Geoff Ayling, of SCORES:

150: C. Sharp. 74. 76 (won after hizy-off at first hole:: B. Lewis, 77, 73. 154; J. Penier, 79, 75, 155; L. Homson, RO, 76: J. Chapman, 78, 78 to Trow, 78, 78. 157: Lee-Smith, 82 75: P. Chugs. 78, 79:5. Moon. 77, 80.

Yachting

# Tucker is never headed

By John Nicholis

By John Nicholls ing area, but by the third attempt the wind had settled in the west kachina, was the easy winner of the sixth race and the title in the Squib class championship at Wey mouth yesterday. It was another hard, blustery race in what has been an exceptionally windy week. been an exceptionally windy week, but the Burnham helmsman made light of the conditions. He led from start to finish to record his third win of the week and never looked like relinquishing the points lead he had established

earlier in the series.

Astern of him others struggled to maintain or improve their overnight positions and by finishing cleventh Peter Dickie displaced John Good from second place overall and Good had to share third place with William Underhill.

SIXTH RACE: 1. Kachina 1.J. Tucker. Burniam: 2. Aldebaran 1.M. Bugier. Weymouth: 3. Shpatram 1.M. Baker. Aldebargh; 4. Pagan Pusay 1.V. Underhill. Wowmouth: 5. Chuetle 1.M. Jonesi, Hamble River: 6. Atom 1.T. Davies. Datchel. Final Positions: 1. Kachina. F. mis: 2. No. Name. P. Dottels: 31: Equal: Wollow J. Good and Pages Pusy. 33'.; 5. Second Wind. J. Crydon. 32'; 6. Atom. 34.

Not long to wait: The estimated time of arrival for the first boat to complete the single handed Transatlantic race is now late all and Good had to share third Sunday or Monday. Philip Weld place with William Underhill. is still in the lead with a force There were two general recalls, five south-westerly breeze to help owing to a wind shift in the start-him home.

The runner-up in last year's Queen's Prize competition, Ben Konght, of the City Rifle Club, took the lead yesterday after the first round of the three-day Royal John Hadfield, Histon, Cambridge-Kaltenberg world target rifle

Third earns a place Maria Scott, of Laucashire, who took third place in the women's 200 metres individual medley at the Olympic swimming trials in Blackpool last mouth, is in the British B team to meet Italy at Udice on August 29 and 30. MEN: 100 metres freestyle. A
wood: 200m freestyle. C. Sadler
400m freestyle. C. Sadler
400m freestyle. J. Bavey, 1.500m
freestyle, S. Lowington: 100m brosststroke. J. Howard: 200m brasststroke.
S. Preit: 100m batterfly, w. McGoldrick: 100m
backstroke. R. Wallor: 200m: backstroke.
stroke. J. Bolt: 200m: and 400m intertural medley. R. Brev: 4 x 100m
freestyle relay wood. R. Burrell. P.
Osbaria. Sider: 4 x 200m freestyle
reay: Sadler. C. Dale. P. Sparkes.
O'bbrin. O'DJTD.

O'D

Golf

Athletics . MOSCOW: Pentathion 1. O Knur-splins (USSR), 4.858 pts (world record). Racing

# Scorpio's trainer has no cause for alarm

By Michael Seely

So the show is over for another year. Once again Royal Ascot has been the greatest fun although not many people that I met had shown many people that I met had shown a profit. But some good horses have been seen in action. The highlight of course was Le Moss's second successive triumph in the Gold Cup. On the opening day Ela-Mana-Mou and Shoot A Line put up high class performance in put up high class performances in the Prince of Wales's and Ribbles-dale Stakes respectively. And Guy Harwood showed us a promising two-year-old in the Coventry Stakes winner, Recitation. On Wednesday the crowd were treated to a thrilling battle between Cairn

Rouge and Quick As Lightning in the Coronation Stakes. the Coronation Stakes.
Yes terday Paul Kelleway sprang something of a surprise when winning the group one King's Stand Sakes with the 10-1 chance, African Song. This result confirmed the general impression that there is a dearth of good sprinters. African Song put up a plucky effort in beating Abdu and Runnett, but the three-year-old cannot be considered in the same category as such recent winners.

cannot be considered in the same category as such recent winners of this race as Flirting Around. Lochnager and Solinus.

The other pattern race, the Hardwicke Stakes, fell to the French raider, Scorpio. A stewards inquiry was announced afterwards which alarmed François Boutin. This was natural considering the Parisian trainer's previous experience in this country. vious experience in this country with Nureyev and Trepan, But the

inquiry had nothing to do with Scorpio and the placings remained unaltered. Scorpio is a half brother to Sagaro and lik ethe triple Ascot Gold Cup winner was bred by Gerald Oldham.

The Genera-based financier is keen to have a tilt at the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes with Scorpio, on whom Pilippe Pagnet rode a fault.

whom Pilippe Paquet rode a fault-less race. But Boutin showed a marked preference for Le Marmot as his candidate for Ascot's richest prize. Boutin also had better news of Nureyev who is scheduled to make his reappearance in the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville on August 17.

That crazy six-furlong dash, the Wokingham Stakes, resulted in a 28-1 victory for Queen's Pride, trained by Paul Cole, who also won this race with Calibina. This was a triumph for the gelding's owner-breeder. Mrs L. D'Ambrumenii, who was advised by Michael Phil-lips to send the four-year-old's dam to Royben.

Dick Hern ended the meeting on

a triumphant note by winning the Britannia Stakes with April Bouquet and the Queen Alexandra Stakes with Balinger, who is now to be aimed at the Goodwood Cup. Major Hern had four winners at Major Hern had four winners at the meeting, but Henry Cecil col-lected the most prize money, his three successes with Pushy, Le Moss and Light Cavairy having netted the Newmarker trainer 571,000 as opposed to Hern's total of 552,000. Wille Carson, Pat Eddery and Joe Mercer each had



Willie Carson: won Ascot



iockers title on points.

\_-.- - -- --

3.35 CHURCHILL STAKES (3-y-o: £3,928: 11m)

a-011 Prince Roland, B. Hills, 8-15
20-2004 Cyprus Sky, F. Dent, 6-9
4. Styles Cave, J. Dente, 8-9
3-00203 Good Information, W. Guest, 8-9
3-00203 Ribe Charter, P. Kolleway, 8-9
4 Fingsi's Cave, 11-4 Prince Roland, 9-2 End of War.
Ribe Charter, 12-1 Cowdenbeath, 20-1 Good Inforation.

4.10 FERN HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £3,986: 1m)

0 FERN HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £5,1,11-43 Kashmir Lass (B), H. Gecil, 9-7.

100 Star Chamber (D), P. Kelleway, 9-6

1123: Chamber (D), P. Kelleway, 9-6

1123: Chamber (D), P. Kelleway, 9-6

1123: Chamber (Bilder, N. Fracob B-12

Chamber Belider, N. Fracob B-12

Clean Hall Reyale (CD), J. Winter, 8-11

2-20

2-200 Restlivi, W. Horn, 8-10

2-202 Trismphast, H. Candy, 8-7

2-3012 Restlivi, F. Duntlop, 8-6

2-2-212 Hot Case, J. Duntlop, 8-6

2-2-212 Hot Case, J. Duntlop, 8-6

2-2-3012 Berique (D), M. Smyly, 8-5

2-3013 Berique (D), M. Smyly, 8-5

1340-30 Filless Pamher, J. Balding, 8-3

00-314 Twice Noble, R. Hanbury, 8-1

0130-00 Annabulta, H. Wrapg, 7-9

Cast 1103 Miss Raffics, P. Hasiam, 7-7

1 Kashmir Less, \*2-2 Gien Dancer, 11-2 Hot Case, 6-1

3 Redford, R. Houchton, R-11

2 Fast Friend, P. Kelleway, 8-8

Appaloosa, H. Price, 8-6

Pannarric, G. Hunter, 8-6

4 Price of Peace, G. Hill, 8-6

Courreges, Thomas-n Jones, 8-5

Ford, 2-1 Fast Friend, 6-1 Penmarric, 8-1

3.50 STAITHES STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,609: 5f)

2.3.2 Ring Maylan, 5-2 Katysue, 4-1 Zuhur, 6-1 So Swiftly, 8-1 Darlins 12-1 Immse Ears, 20-1 others.

4.50 GRIBDALE GATE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £972: 6f)

4.20 FORTY ACRE STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maidens: £1,115:

I HES STAKES (2-y-0 maiden tillies; E1,609; 5f)

Badsworth Girl, S. Wainwright, R-11 ... T. Ives
Candid Poal, P. Asquilin, B-11 ... G. Dwyser
Crockfords Groen, J. Etherington, S-11 ... J. Lowe
Darlinski, W. H. Easterby, R-11 ... W. Wightam J.
Impish Eary, E. Weyner, R-11 ... W. Wightam J.
Impish Eary, E. Weyner, R-11 ... W. Wightam J.
Mayflod Less, W. J. Stophenson, R-11 ... Wharton
Ring Mavian, M. Jarvis, R-11 ... P. Young J.
So Switty, C. Thornton, B-11 ... F. Hide.
Zuhur, R. Boss, R-11 ... P. Tulk
Movan, S-2 Katysen, 4.1 Zuhur, 4.1 Sa Saufelin, G. Tannand.

4.40 ERROLL STAKES (2-y-o: £3,293: 5f)

2-7 Predominant, 4-1 Decent Falcon, 8-1 Manuel Med 12-1 Freeze Frame, 20-1 others.

either Eddery or Mercer.

English raid Auteuil: There are English or Irish challengers in three of the big races at Auteuil on Sunday, writes Desmond Stoneham. Derring Rose, who has first hand experience of French obstacles, will be ridden by Andy Turnell in the £39,106 Grand Course de Haies, Last year's winner, Painte. Nellio and Highells are the ones he has to beat.

Coursel Cottage is rather a

are the ones he has to heat.

Counsel Cottage is rather a chancy jumper for French fences, but if he survives the early obstacles he may take a minor prize in the Grand heeplechase de Paris, in which the first five are rewarded. Sambristan, Tanlas and Great Mist will be the favourites. Paddy Mullins. Who trains Counsel Cottage, also runs Nasquillo in the Prix Aguado

four victordies to their credit. However Carson won the Ritz Club Trophy for champion jockey at the meeting, the award being decided on a points system. For Carson rode five seconds, four more than either Eddery or Mercer.

Via Delta may go to better for Balding at Newbury that that character, Ryan Price, openly that he would an awful injury if Pet Racing Correspondent Anyone still left with an appetite for racing after the feast at Royal Ascot has plenty to choose from today. Although it is shorn of its finery. Ascot still beckons. Further north there is also some good racing at both Ayr and Redcar and if that is not enough there is also. there is also a meeting in the evening at Warwick. The Fortnum and Mason Stakes is the most valuable race at As-

not win his first race for racing the gallant crestrained after Pelle been caught and beat last 50 yards. So he Ascot today to saddle in the hope that he w losses in the Fenwo However, if what our correspondent says cot and what a difficult puzzle Pellegrini will not give this looks: A year ago Toby Balding envisaged winning this sprint with Escovitch, who had won his previous race at Haydock Park but Escovitch could finish to the promising Musbref. Mirror Boy would b larly appropriate wint Andy Capp Handicap because he will carry of Noel Whittomb, the only third. Today he is hopeful that Via Delta, who won that same race at Haydock, will do better. And as that race was confined to apprentices Via Delta of the Daily Mirror Club, and their new sponsored the race. I ran on strongly to w a week ago, and he, to with the harmonic of the has not been penalised. So, with Wille Higgins claiming his 5 lb allowance, Via Delta does not exactly look overburdened with only 7 st 100b. been penalized because was restricted to a Now that the ground Prince Rolaud, who won so well at York last Saturday, turns out again for the Churchill Stakes, but he may fail to give weight to both Fingal's Cave and End of to both Fingal's Cave and End of War. I saw End of War gallop on the racecourse at Newbury last week with Saviour, who Enished second in the King Edward VII Stakes on Thursday and was impressed with the way that this half brother to Quiet Fling went. He is my selection.

Ascot programme

(Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.9 races)



2.30 FENWOLF STAKES (2-y-o : £3.215 : 6f)

3.0 FORTNUM & MASON HANDICAP (3-y-o: 59.065: 5f) 

Redcar programme

Ascot selections 2.02 Popsi's Joy. 2.30 Mushref, 3.0 Via Delta. 3.35 End Of War. 4.10 Glen Dancer. 4.40 Redford. Sv Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Karlinsky, 2.30 Mushref, 3.0 Sparkling Boy, 3.35 Ribo Charter, 4.10 Glen Dancer, 4.40 Fast Friend.

3-1 Via Della, 9-2 Hanu, 11-2 Over The Bainbow, 6-1 Toperator, Rev. 7-1 Mother Earth, 8-1 Sparkling Boy, 10-1 Recovere, 12-1 Science, 14-1 New Embassy, 16-1 others.

1.45 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS HANDICAP (\$3.308 : 7f) 1.45 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS HANDICAP 123305; 11

1. 00400-04 Tribal Warrier, R. Boss. 1-10-0 ... E. Hyde C. 204401-1 Bardenosth (D.) M. H. Easterby, 5-6-7 ... K. Hordson 1. 10

10. 00400-03 Nenchalant, A. Smith, 5-6-5 ... C. Gray 3

10. 011-000 Sun of Schweppes (D.) W. O'Gorman, 5-9-0 ... T. Ires b. 10. 2020-00 Middleham, E. Weyman, 4-8-1 ... Smith, 5-8-6 ... M. Wignam 2

14. 0-004 Goldon Lolcoster (C.) P. Wigham 4-8-6 ... M. Wignam 2

15. 413-440 Resemy Elite (D.) Denys Smith, 5-8-6 ... M. Wignam 2

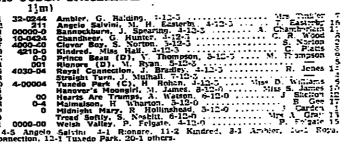
16. 0-00200 Staffordshire Knot (D.), R. Hollunshead, 5-7-13 B. Jones 10

17. 210003 0 1 Oystan (D.) J. Berry, 4-7-1 ... Paul Eddeny 7

18. 0-1142 Crofthall, A. Balding, 7-7- ... Paul Eddeny 7

5-2 Dartmouth, 3-1 Tribal Warrior, 3-1 Crofthall, 6-1 Nonchalant, 5-1 Sun of Schweppes, 10-1 Middleham, 12-1 Resency Elite, 20-1 olates.

2.15 OGDEN SPACEMAKER TROPHY (Amateur riders: £997:



2.5U ANDY CAPP HANDICAP (3.y.o.: £9,397: 11m)

3 012-310 Fine Sun (D), Miss Hall, 9-2 M. Birch 1 15
5 313-201 Dragon's Head (D), H. Price, 9-2 M. Birch 2 17
9 010-120 Tuchill Bond, N. Collaghan, 8-8 T. Ives 1 22
12 10-120 Tuchill Bond, N. Collaghan, 8-8 E. Hide 2 17
13 10-120 Jim's Tricks Didner, 8-9 P. Tuck 12 22
14 012-20 Jim's Tricks Didner, 8-9 P. Tuck 12 22
15 10-120 Jim's Tricks Didner, 8-0 P. Young 10 25
17 02-2210 North Solar, M. Jarris, 8-0 P. Young 10 25
17 02-2210 North Solar, Walts, 5-13 G. Duffeld 0 1, 1 2.50 ANDY CAPP HANDICAP (3-y-0: £9,397: 11m)

3.20 NEWTON HANDICAP (Selling: 3-y-o: 5988: 5f)

|Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30

MONKWOOD HOTEL

STAKES (2-y-o: £2,658: 6f)

Royal Ascot results

AUYAI ASCOI FERMIS

2.31
STAKES 12-1-0: E9.663.51
COOLINEY PRINCE, or c. by
Tumble Wind-Aquient 13.
O'Mallevi 1-1 G. McGrath 19-1 1
Parkdele.ch c. by Swing East—Miss
McWorden 1Mrs N. Nullall 1, 7-4
Seenraw 111-2: 2
Brentex, or c. by Birdbrook—Black
Mink S. Magon; B-11
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Far Remouleur. 13-2
Danny Park 14-1 Another Rombo, 16-1
Ruswarn. Steed Garrison. 22-1 Swan
Princeso 14th: 35-1 Little Starchy.
Fair Rosalind. Sipepline Princess.
Zerres. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win. 70n: places. 19p. 19a.

Zerres. 15 tan.
TOTE: Win. 70n: places. 19p. 17n.
£1.71; dust forecast. £2.13. CSF.
£5.49. P. Prantegrast. Jur. in Proland.
Sl. nk. imin 4.57sec.

3.5 (3.6) HARDWICKE STAKES (£20,555: 1m 4)

(220,555: 1m 4f)
SCORPIO, b c. by Str Gaylord—
Zambara (G. Oldham), 4-9-0
P. Paquet (2-1 fev) f
More Light, h c. by Morston—Death
Ray (R. Budgett), 4-8-9
Nonline, af r, by Bonne Noel—
Liktle Fuss (E. O'Forrail) 4-8-12
G. Roche (9-1) 3

G. Roche (9-1) 3
ALSO KAN: 11:4 Vaion Rest (4th).
12-1 Son Fils. 25-1 Valour, 150-1 Arts
And Sparks. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win. 2.0. risecs. 130, 220;
dual forecast, Mp. CSF, 749
Boulin. in France. 21. 2min
32.149ses.

and 3.0 races |

Ayr programme

2.0 BELLEISLE STAKES (2-y-0: £3,054: 5F) 140 Black Charmer 8-11 M. Wood 5 251 Boganach, 8-11 M. Wordte 2 012 The Footane, 8-11 J. Scengue 6 010 Be Sharo, R-8 ... K. Darley 4 220 Force of Action, 8-8 S. Lavres 1 Cree Breeze, 8-6 Hutchinson 7 17-8 Tre Fonizne, 7-1 Black Charmer, 9-2 Boganach, 7-1 Force of Action, 8-1 Be Sharp, 20-1 Cree Breeze,

STAKES (2-y-0: £2,658: 6f)

Of Arandar, 9-0 ... N. Byrene 7 graden 9-2 France, 9-2 France, 9-1 France, 9-2 France, Bradamante. 1-9-3 R Sideboltom 5 n R Sidebolto

3 15 (5.33) WOKINGHAM STAKES
(Hendicap: £10.727; 6)(
QUEENS PRIDE, b q, by Roybra
—Queen's Penny (Mrs L.
Ambrumenil), 4-7-15,
King of Seain, bc, by Philip Of
Spain—Sovereign Sails (J.
Hothouse: 4-100 Taylor (16-1) 2
Columnist, b c, by Sunng Easy.
Namecalter (J. Whitney: 28-1, 3
ALSO RAN, 13-2 fax, Oavennor Nanuscaller J., Whitney: 7-R-5
S. Raymont (28-1). 3
ALSO RAN 13-2 fav. Davennord nov. 10-1 Right of Light. 11-1 Outsingle, 14-1 Marching On. Overtrick, 16-1 Escovitch. 20-1 Highest Bridge. Rhedive. Replitions. 22-1 Count Maio, 25-1 Count Maio, 25-1 Count Maio, 25-1 Count Maio, 25-1 Tribal Eyr. 35-1 Touch Boy. Laser Lady. Divigo Santi, Go Total. Eagle Boy. Jobb Lane, Raffla Sel. Ladder of the Pack. Beaufort Star. Emperors Shadow. Razorback. Shadhing. 29 ran.

TOTE: Win. 25 97: places. Cl. 01, 25p. 840. 45p. duel forecast. £58.06; CSF. £24 94. P. Cale. at Limbourn 11. 11. 1min 16.10sec. NR. Southern.

4 55 (1.50) BRITANNIA STAKES
(Handicap' 5-y-o c and g: £7,470, 1m)

APRIL BOUQUET. ch. c. by Silly
Season, Tioral Gin. Sir M.
Sobelly 7-12 W. Carson (7-) M.
Contadina C. Swinburn (7-) M.
Contadina (C. Karoldas) B-3

ALSC RAN 11-2 fax Herons Hollow.

Gontadina (C. Karoldas) 8-3 Matthias (23-1) 3

ALSC RAN 11-2 far Herons Hollow, R.1 Miners Lame, P-1 To Kenawa, 10-1 Belmont Bay, Logous 1 Kenawa, 10-1 Belmont Bay, Logous 1, 18-1 Christopher Martin, 18-1 Crickford Lad. Sharp Duzi, 20-1 One Fleet Street, Valor Martin, 25-1 Changabang, 11-bh Cammabdinent, Prince Nonosico, 53-1 Hardingab. 50-1 Prince Warren, Red Toff, 21 181.

Donesal Priaco. b c by Prince de Galles-Sevenz Rose (J. MaGonagle)) 4-8-8. Robinson (14-1) 2
Cragham Hill, b h by Lord Gayle
—Cood Report (Str C. Bord-Robinson (M. Swindown (14-4) 3 ALSO RAN: 1a-1 Sharp Fiddle, 16-1 Clain, 25-1 Minefitto, 35-1 Crop. 40-1 Libol, 66-1 Blue Nuit (4th), 100-1 Rushmore Munnus Star. Lute Gem. 13 ran.
TOTE W.n. 02p places, 12m Jan. 15n; dual forcest; 178, 08F; 21-38, W. Horn, at West Hairy 1'-1 151. 

Ayr TOTE: Win. E3 07: places. \$1 01

339. \$40. \$450; duel forecast. £58.06

10. \$1 Now that the ground of Redcar Sun of Schwe be a good bet to win. Diat Pile Handicap.

At Ayr Rapid Class justify his long jour from Lambourn by v. Long. John. Score: Handicap.

Warwick

5.45 HAMPTON STA I: 2-y-o maiden fill 00 Aiskling, 8-11 Baram Princess, 8 0 Bine Empress, 8 0 Cardy Street, 8-11 Childians, 8-11

DUTCH STAKES (2-y-o sel

6.45 HAMPTON SE II: 2-y-o manus £674: Sf)

2-1 Rosy Cottage, 3-1 Noble Dream, 13-2 Dr Daylay Queen, 12-1 Moto 7.15 KINGMAKER 1 720 Vic Vertin (CD), 9 100 Earmark, 9.7 10-0 Stubbingten Green,

210 Frank: Pricty, 8-6 400 Fortuna (D. 8-5 000 Ge Lightly, R-5 034 Young Crothe, R 0-00 Ashbesh Boy 8-2 0-02 Beryl's Gift, 8-2 001 Certic Dance: 8-2 00-10 Kindo, 8-1 002 Bargain Line, 8-0 1-05 Wichinsham Late, 10-05 Amuranda, 7-7 3-1 Bern's Gift. 7-2 5-1 Frantic Friday, 13-2 M 8-1 Vouchesse. 10-2 Green. 12-1 Sweet D Witchingham Lass, 16-1

7.45 WARWICK OA ## 111165: 12.033: 15
## 12.8100d Fool. 8-10
## 12.8100d Fool. 8-10
## 12.8100 ## 10.000
## 12.8100 ## 10.000
## 12.8100 ## 10.000
## 12.8100 ## 10.000
## 12.8100 ## 10.000
## 12.8100 ## 10.000
## 12.8100 ## 10.000
## 12.8100 ## 10.000
## 12.8100 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000 ## 10.000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.81000
## 12.810

8.15 HENLEY - IN HANDICAP (£1,015 000 Laidheer, 4-10-0 P 334 Bawkins (D) 8-10-0 003 Firbeck (CD) 4-9-1 000 Ascort Bibe, 7-9-1 000 Razard Chase (CD), 04-0 Truth Will Out, 3-9-6 000 Burglars Boy (CD), 372 Girton ID: 4-56 0-00 Star Kid ID: 5-8-13 000 Winner Takes All.3-203 Brians Star (II):

200 Plenting Note: 8-8-100 Hunsn, 7-8-3 C 0-00 Sicasants D1, R-8-040 Mác Mac (D), 5-8-9-4 Girion, 100-30 Lil Hawkins, 11-2 Katy Belli ford Lad, 10-1 Brians Star. 8.45 PACKWOOD STA

8.45 PACKWOOD STA

I: 3-y-0 maidens: 1

GOS Alfred Minner: 9-0

GOO China Rayai. 9-1

GOO China Rayai. 9-0

GO 9.10 PACKWOOD STA

II: 3-y-o maidens: : 11: 3-y-0 maidens:

On Bontin, son
O-13 Prince Sendro, so
O-15 Royal Power, so
O-16 Royal Power, so
O-17 Royal Power, so
O-18 Royal Royal Power, so
O-18 Royal Royal Power, so
O-18 Royal Power, so
O-

Warwick selection By Our Racing Correspond 5.45 Maybehandy 6.15 Cl-6.45 Dragonist 7.15 L 7.45 Perids 8.15 Cirton Pad 9.15 Prince Sandro By Our Newmarket Corres

المكذا من الأصل

5.20 FORTY ACRE STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maidens: £1,115: 11m)
6 0.030 Denston, H. Wrago, 9-0 ... S. Patt 5.10
7 0.0 Edged Gold, P. Wigham, 9-0 ... 7
17 0000-0, Lest March Past, M. Tomokins, 9-0 ... N. Crowther 4
16 0000-1, Lest March Past, M. Tomokins, 9-0 ... N. Crowther 4
17 0000-1 Min Dad, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... J. Lowe 6
18 0000-1 Min Dad, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... J. Lowe 6
19 00-1 Proceder Man, J. Handon, 9-0 ... E. Hide 1
20 0000-1 Colden Loyelly, J. Calvert, 8-11 ... N. Rivel, 13
21 0000-1 Colden Loyelly, J. Calvert, 8-11 ... M. Rivel, 13
22 0-0 Limousine, C. Theraton, 8-11 ... M. Rivel, 13
23 000-24 Powder Horn, W. Elsey, 8-11 ... M. Winham 8
24 000-29 Prodicality, H. Rohen, 8-11 ... M. Winham 8
25 000-290 Prodicality, Fracher Man, 30-1 others.
2 Doobtful runner By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Sun of Schweppes. 2.15 Tuxedo Park. 2.50 Mirror Bov. 3.20 Music Night. 3.50 Ring Moylan. 4.20 Predominant. 4.50 Miss Chessy. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Tribal Warrior. 2.15 Rionore. 2.50 Harvester Solar. 3.50 Ring

Moylan. 4.20 Predominant. 4.50 Southern Swance. 5.20 Trampler. LONGHILL 7-2 Fine Point 4-1 Pinkerton's 4.0 Nam. 0-2 Stiley's Knight. 5-1 Bradamante. -1 Rand Class. 8-1 Kithairon. 12-1 Geoffrey's Sister. -000 (3-y-o: £1,417: 1m) (3-y-0: £1,417: 1m)

-000 Arricanos, 9-0 . J. Seagrave 7

-0 Pelectines Gold. 9-0 .

00 Prince Judger. 9-0 Eddery 5

-00 Sam Carmedy 9-0

-040 Silver Tack. 9-0 Sidebottom 5 10

-040 Storm Prooper. 9-0 Bleasdair 6

-00 Storm Prooper. 9-0 C. Oldroyd 2

-000 Bortandhills. 8-11 M. Keille. 5

-00 Many Millenium. 8-11

-000 Bortandhills. 8-11 M. Keille. 5

-00 Many Millenium. 8-11

-000 Bortandhills. 8-11 M. Keille. 5

-00 Many Millenium. 8-11

-000 Bortandhills. 8-11 M. Keille. 5

-01 Silver Tack. 11-1 Silver 13-1 Silver 11-2 Sinth 11-2 Silver 13-1 Silver 3.0 BLACKHOUSE HANDICAP 0-04 Amber Valley, 7-10-0 223 Rafael Molina 1-8-10 117 Lechranza 9-8-8 L Charneck 1 203 Syncopate 1-8-5 M, Wood 5 4 7-1 Lochranza, 9-4 Rajeol Molina, 3-1 Syncopate, 5-1 Amber Valley. 3.30 BELMONT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,431: 1m 3f) Ayr Selection

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Joint Command 2.0 Tre Fontane.
2.30 Repoid Class. 3.0 Lochranes. 3.30
Into Action. 4.0 Prince Judger
Ry Our Newmarker Correspondent
1.30 Joint Command. 2.30 Silley's
Knight. 3.30 Into Action. 4.0 Prince
Judger. Manjani. 11-1 Jasmine Siar. 16-1 Queen Of Cornwall (4th) Rollahead. 25-1 Baibna, Standaan, 33-1 Smoke Singer, 100-1 Pil Stop, 14 ran

5.45 Hedd Bry. 6.15 He cris. 5.45 Chantal. 7.15 7.45 Rapids 8.15 Guton. Minor. 9.15 Suk.

# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

:k Markets 1d 471.8, up 6.4 ilts 70.53, up 0.58

i5, unchanged. 73.8, up 0.3

83.4, unchanged

0, որ \$3

th sterling 167-164 th Euro \$ 91-9% th Euro \$ 9-74-94

# BRIEF

# gets y profit

ate dings, the National oard's nuclear and ngineering group, Pearson offshoot Pearson offshoot s to buy for £24m, 's revised profits

e NEB. s are being kept and the NEB will ablic only if it will fect the Doulton n should be told urly next week. of the profits sought by Doulton

by the Fairey because of a climate izinal £5.5m was formed the basis ing of Doulton's

re is materially bout the price or ether. That could which headed a d is reckoned to r a E23m package.

#### n Europe

ean Investment cts in the United this, £41m is for forthern Ireland's tions and £20m thelyde Regional

#### nares leap

Selection Trust er 75p to £11.50 dvance of the bid ritish Petroleum. rket valuation of sup is now £365m at the start of may have to offer to secure the Selection Trust

tin stake

rials, the car roup has bought er 10 per cent in Lagonda, which eyland, Mr Tim chairman is to board.

144m stake k International is Im (about £62m) inancial package city Supply Comouth Africa, for EC 600 megawatt

ower station near rts cut

cutting their itain because of ecession. No cars German factories ed through Hull. Folkestone from mports through continue.

New York has Jarge United week and cut its rate to 12 per

t lower

Jones industrial at 869.71, down Street vesterday. Iled 36,530,000 SDR-S rate was the SDR-E was

Strong support likely for £1,600m new issues of government stock

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

The Bank of England has The Bank of England has announced two new issues of government debt for a total nominal amount of £1,600m. The proceeds will help to cover the Government's financing needs between now and the end of August.

News of the stock issues came as no great surprise to financial markets and preliminary indications last night were that the stocks could receive strong support when applica-tions fall due next Wednesday. The larger of the stock issues is an offer of £1,000m. Treasury 13 per cent 2000. At the minimum tender price of 196 per cent, the gross redemption yield is 13.59 per cent and the running yield 13.54 per cent. The stock is payable as to 130 per cent on tender, 145 per cent on August R and the

cent on August 8, and the balance on August 29. A total of £50m of the stock is being allotted to the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt. The smaller issue is an offer

of a further £600m tranche of Exchequer 12; per cent 1985. The minimum tender price has been set at £98.25 per cent to offer a flat yield of 12.47 per cent and a gross yield to re-demption of 12.72 per cent. The stock is payable as to £40 per cent on application, the balance falling due on August 1.

The initial view in the gilt market last night seemed to be that the stocks should prove attractive to investors provided nothing happens over the next two or three days to upset the recent buoyancy and optimism

in the market.

The long dated stock is designed to appeal largely to the life assurance and pension funds which have recently swallowed large amounts of stock of both shorter and longer

The 1985 stock should attract a broader range of investors and is the kind of stock that may well appeal to overseas investors. They are reputed to have been significant buyers of United Kingdom Government though just how much they have bought is difficult to

concerned, the recent appetite for gilt edged stock must be welcome. Sales of stock to non-bank private sector investors play a crucial part to controlling the growth in the money supply, since investors have to draw deposits out of their banks

to pay for new stock.

On the most favourable out-come, they will have sewn up nearly £1,300m of funding for banking July and just over £1,000m for banking August. This could help the authorities feel more inclined to lower MLR within the next few weeks, but they have, however, already made it clear that they will not form interest rate judgments on the basis of the behaviour of sterling M3

It is also argued in some quarters that real interest rates the United Kingdom are hardly onerous and that the double squeeze on industry, through high nominal interest rates and a high exchange rate, should be maintained a while longer to ensure that it makes sufficient impact on the level of pay settlements.

The average rate of discount at which Treasury Bills were allotted at yesterday's weekly tender fell from 15.83 to 15.73 per cent.

Reavy share buying. All hopes of a quiet end to the week in equities vanished by mid-morning yesterday, as institutional buyers again streamed back into

Most jobbers had been predicting another setback in the index following two weeks of heavy gains. But prices raced ahead and the FT index closed 6.4 up at 471.8, a rise of 15.3 on the week. The market had a slow start, after a cash call to shareholders from Harrisons & Crosfield which knocked the stock over the past few weeks, share price 62p to 700p. But the though just how much they market soon recovered and with have bought is difficult to the help of some bear closing

# N Sea returns keeping company profits afloat

Company profits were kept affoat in the first quarter of this year by North Sea oil, banking and other financial

Figures for gross domestic product in Britain in the first ree months of this year published yesterday by the Central Statistical Office, show that company profits rose by just over 1 per cent in the first three months of 1980. Industrial and commercial companies suffered a slight drop in profits net of stock appreciation over

Later figures will give the precise split between the North Sea companies and other indus-trial companies. Last year these

Company profits are being squeezed by the high exchange rate, high interest rates and big pay rises. Employment incomes rose by more than 19 per cent in the year to the first quarter, according to yesterday's figures. In the six months to the end of March, industrial companies, including those in the North Sea, boosted their profits by 3 per cent after stock appreciation and 6 per cent before. Employment incomes went up

a little higher in 1979-80.

Manufacturing industry also cut back its investment during the period as did the North Sea oil and gas industry. The

Table, page 19

If both stocks are sold on

application or fairly soon afterwards, the monetary authorities will probably feel rather more relaxed about the immediate money supply outlook after the 2.1 per cent jump in the May money supply announced on Thursday.

the same period.
Once the North Sea sector is excluded, the rest of industry probably had a sharp drop in the real value of their profits. companies saw a drop of 5 per cent in their profits, after stock appreciation.

by nearly 9 per cent in the The large price rises for

nationalized industries earlier this year helped to swell their profits. Despite the steel strike and its effect on British Steel's profits, the public industries increased their trading surpluses by 9 per cent in the

These industries are expected by the Government to have a dramatic turnround in their finances to help to cut public The Government's own spend-

ing on goods and services went up slightly — by a per cent — in the three months. In the financial year as a whole, the Government did not manage to cut its direct spending from the level of 1978-79. It was also Investment plunged by 4 per cent between the fourth quarter of 1979 and the first quarter of this year. This was the major

factor in the | per cent fall in gross domestic product in the The biggest investment falls were in the public sector. Hous-ing and investment in public services has dropped sharply. and is expected to fall even more as part of the Govern-ment's public spending cuts.

drop in investment was almost matched by rises in consumer spending and exports during the first quarter, leaving final demand little changed.

Participation of developing nations vital in strengthening Gatt, Carter adviser says

# Call for code on world trade safeguards

Western unity should be the over-riding consideration for world leaders meeting at this weekend's Venice summit, according to Mr Reubin Askew, the United States' special trade

In a wide-ranging interview, Mr Askew, a member of President Carter's cabinet, emphasized his regrets that European support for American econo-mic sanctions on the Soviet Union had

not been greater.

Mr Askew said the United States had no intention of changing its trade policy towards the Soviet Union. "We simply cannot do business as usual with the Soviet Union with the invasion and continued occupation of a neutral country.

The invasion was "as much a challenge to peace in Europe, to the United Kingdom, as it is to the United States.

This is not just an American problem, but a world problem ".

He stressed the great need to maintain free trade, to strengthen the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) and to reduce the level of taxpayers' money spent by governments to finance exports. The world trading system "is strained and it is going to be tested"

Great care was needed in granting import relief to particular industries. At times this relief was justified for all countries, but clear distinctions had to be drawn between this and "blatant protectionism ". Protectionism would already be much

greater had it not been for the successful conclusion last year of the multilateral trade negotiations. Nov problem was to anticipate trade difficulries rather than just react to them in times of crisis. "The potential certainly exists for serious problems between the major trade partners." The Venice summit is expected to discuss export subsidies, and Mr Askew



Mr Reubin Askew: Possibility of serious problems trading partners. between major

said governmental export assistance would involve about \$5,500m (£2,350m) of spending in industrial countries this year. France would head the list with \$2,300m, followed by Britain with \$1,000m and Japan with \$615m. It isn't to anyone's advantage to keep nations competing against each other with taxpayers' dollars and we must try to get out of this."

The United States approach was to boost the export-import banks' financing ability to neutralize the advantages of

strate that the best option for all countries was to eliminate this type of subsidization of exports.

It would help if the Gatt were strengthened and turned into an organization which initiated action on many fronts. To do this it was essential to increase the involvement of developing countries. This would only possible if major powers restrained the use of selective trade safeguards and showed more discipline. Mr Askew said he wanted a code on

safeguards and was pleased that the British Government appreciated his point, although the EEC still resisted

The Carter Administration did not plan to restrict imports of foreign cars for the time being, despite the depression in the domestic industry, Mr Askew said.

Anti-trust measures made it difficult for the Administration to ask foreign companies to show voluntary restraint in exporting to the United States. The Administration might advocate some relief for United States industry if domestic economic conditions grew

Mr Askew did not rule out the eventual imposition of some import relief for the American steel industry. He would not speculate on what form this would take, but he did emphasize that there could be need for changes in domestic taxes and environmental regulations to aid domestic steel The US Steel company's complaint of

dumping by European steel manufacturers could reach initial decision in September or October. However, as the deadline drew nearer, there could be a "tempering of positions on both sides" which might enable US Steel to withdraw its petition.

Europeans might take some steps which would go some way in settisfying United States steel manufacturers.

Commenting on the United States textile fibres dispute with Britain. Mr Askew said he was hopeful that a nesotiated settlement on compensatory relief would be achieved in the next month. However, "We reserve the right under the Catt to the whetever under the Gatt to take whatever action is necessary and your Government was very much aware of this at the time it took the action that it ex-posed ithelf under the Gatt rules to some form of response from us".

Mr Askew said he sympathized with people in Britain who had expressed concern about exports of American

However, energy price controls wer certainly not in effect to provide trade advantages and the controls were now being phased out. He hoped this did not become a source of serious Anglo-American trade difficulty.

More generally, Mr Askew admitted that neither Congres nor the Adminis-tration had done enough to make ex-porting a major national policy priority and this dealt with America's serious trade deficits.

The Administration was giving its full backing to legislation to create strong American trading companies and action was being taken by the White House to treat exporting more seri-

"My feeling is that it is urgent that view ourselves more as a trading nation and secure greater economic growth through expanded exports. The President is most aware of this."

Frank Vogl in Washingto

Venice summit, page 4

## 1,500 jobs to go in factory closures

By R. W. Shakespeare and John Huxley

More than 1,500 jobs are being lost with the closure of two plants in industries suffering from a severe downturn in trade. The Burton clothing group is closing one of its factories in the Manchester area and Courtaulds, the textiles group, is to end production at a real and action at a real action at a duction at a nylon-making plant

near Derby.

Burton's closure of its plant at Walkden, near Manchester, will make 850 workers, mostly omėn machinists, rėdu Employees were told of the decision vesterday to close the factory by September.

Mr Tom Evans, of the Nat-

ional Union of Tailor and Gar-ment Workers, said he was "stunned and shocked" by the news. It was another indication of the way interest rates and high value-added tax were hitting consumer sales.

Burton closed a plant at Bol-ton, making 800 workers redundant two years ago and that came after earlier closures in North-west at Warrington and Swinton.

Courtaulds' decision to close its nylon-making plant at Spondon, near Derby, with the spondon, near Derby, with the loss of 660 jobs brings the total number of redundancies announced by the group over the past 18 months to more than 15,000.

Other activities at the former British Celanese plant, where about 4,000 workers will conrinue to be employed, are unaffected. These include the production of acetates

A Courtaulds official said
yesterday that the nylon division had made a loss over the

past five years and was suffer-ing because of overcapacity in the industry and depressed trading conditions. The division will continue to produce nylon, under the name Celon, at its two other plants at Aintree, near Liverpool, where 1,650 are employed, and Carrickfergus in Northern Ire-

land, where 330 have jobs.

James Halstead (Holdings)
yesterday announced that it is
to close its subsidiary BM Coatings. About 100 workers will be made redundant, at Bolton and The company which makes

coatings of natural and synthetic textile fabrics using plastic compounds, has been operated at a loss for some years.

# Harrisons & Crosfield seeks £50m injection from rights issue

ket by surprise yesterday in £3m. announcing a rights issue of one Son share for every six held to raise £50.1m. Much of the cash will be used to expand the company's chemical manufacturing and distributing operations. Each £1 share is offered at 620p, an 11 per cent discount on

last night's closing market price. The announcement comes two veeks after Harrisons, which revealed an 11.4 per cent in-crease in pretax profits last year to £58.4m. The company's last rights issue was in 1975 and raised £10m. and raised 510m.
Mr Thomas Prentice, chair-

man of Harrisons said that much of the cash to be raised this time would be committed to developing the company's specialist chrome chemicals. Over the last four years £28m has been spent at British Chrome and Chemicals, a company acquired from Albright & Wilson. British Chrome's sodium di-

chromate capacity has been doubled, and output of chromic acid, chrometan, and chromic oxide has also been enlarged. A further £14m was spent on the acquisition and development last year of an American chrome company, PPG Industries. Mr Prentice expects that

Pressure to

buy British

computers

There is growing pressure on

the Government to invite a

single tender from International

Computers Limited (ICL) for

the £140m Inland Revenue computer contract as "an act of faith" in the British data processing industry.

Reports that the Central

Computer and Telecommunica-tions Agency (CCTA), which is responsible for placing such contracts, has already elimin-ated ICL as a supplier have been detied by the manufac-

No decision has been made

about who should tender for the huge project which will in-

volve the equipping of 12 regional PAYE centres through-

By Bill Johnstone

Harrisons & Crosfield, the panding PPG's product range, plantation, trading and manu- Another British company, Durfacturing house, took the mar- ham Chemicals, will need about

Some of the cash will also go to Harrisons' timber and building materials activities, and more invesment in the marketing of these products, and of chemicals is expected. Hacrisons as been distributing chemicals since the 1920s. Nevertheless, using the rights issue proceeds in these areas

balance between different divisions of the company. A second important con-sequence of the issue is to

reduce borrowings. Mainly because of its chemical investments. Harrisons' borrowings rose from £30m at the end of 1978 to £72m a year later. On May 23 they stood at £75m, or about 48 per cent gearing.

The company says that the rights issue should cut interest

charges by about £3m in the current financial year. At the same time, however, most of the saving will be absorbed in the extra dividend payments on the increased number of shares. The directors say they are con- Union.

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

Post offices are trying to get

new legislation passed which will enable them to reduce their

dependence on pension and other social security payments. Both Sir William Barlow, the chairman, and Mr Ron Dearing, the chairman-designate, are

pressing the Government to change the provision of the 1969

Act which prevents post offices

from undertaking work for other than central government

departments or local author-

The intention is to expand the services being offered across post office counters to include work for nationalized

industries and quasi-official bodies. Sir William, in evidence

to a parliamentary social ser-vices committee hearing earlier

Post Office lobbies for

wider trading rights

£6m will be committed to ex-panding PPC's product range. to maintain the dividend at 40p The rights issue under written by Baring Brothers with

Cazenove as brokers, will add 8.35m shares to the 44.6m already held. Although the price closed 62p down at £7, no problems with the offer are expected.

Harrisons denies that it is lightening the balance sheet to make way for a major acquisi-tion. Mr Prentice admitted, howrepresents a significant shift of ever, that the company was

likely to make one or two small

purchases in the United States, probably of chemical companies in the near future. One difficulty facing Harrisons is that, although the group's balance sheet at the end of last year showed short term deposits and cash balances of £42m, most of the money was attributable to Harrisons Malaysion Estates. Since HME Harrisons & Crosfield, that cash

Harrisons sees demand for specialist chrome chemicals which have important applications in high technology industries such as aerospace, growing strongly. It points out that there other manufacturers of chrome

this year, listed more than 20

National Coal Board and British

Airways, as well as British Rail, British Gas and electricity

boards with whom, he said, the Post Office would be willing to

Post Offices at present are

prevented from, for example,

passes to pensioners or selling

certain multiple trip bus tickets.

Sub postmasters who, be-

their premises to Post Office business, can get round the restrictions. The loophole en-abled the National Federation

of Sub-Postmasters last month to sign an agreement with the

selling railway and

was not available to the whole

# **Belfast** yard wins BP £50m tanker commission

By Robert Rodwell and Peter Hill

British Petroleum is to place a firm contract for two 109,000-toune oil tankers with the state-owned Harland and Wolff shipyard in Belfast.

Harland won the order, worth over £50m, in the face of stiff competition particularly from France and Japan. British Ship-builders did not quote for the work. Government aid to help secure the order is expected to total £12.5m. The aid will be channelled through the shipbuilding intervention administered by the Northern Ireland Department of Ireland Commerce.

The ships—similar to two being built for BP by Swan Hunter on Typeside and Scott Lithgow on the lower Clydewill fill the gap for medium sized crude oil tonnage which exists at present in BP's 66strong tanker fleet. They will be delivered in late 1982 and mid-1983.

The BP order is a lifebelt for the Belfast yard which is critically short of work. It is almost at the end of its last subvention of £22m of state aid and has recently been paying men off. Employment in the vard and its associated engine works has now fallen to about

The state-owned yard has been kept afloat since the mid-1960s with government aid. Aid for shipping: Support for government assistance to Britain's shipping industry was given yesterday by British Shipbuilders, which has consist-ently argued for a greater volume of United Kingdom registered ships to be built in Britain rather than overseas. Mr George Parker, chairman

of the Smith's Dock subsidiary
of British Shipbuilders on
Teesside, said the Government
consider granting aid for
owners to switch to other ships more suitable for modern Kingdom yards could expect a spin off.

Last year the size of the United Kingdom fleet fell by

6.2 million tons deadweight—the sharpest fall since the Second World War. However, new ship orders had increased recently and of Electricity Council and the British Gas Corporation to sell energy savings stamps in 20,000 or so sub offices.

And increased recently and of the 1.8 million tons deadweight were being built in United Kingdom yards. the 1.8 million tons deadweight

PRICE CHANGES

44p to 77p 10p to 220p 13p to 498p 12p to 557p 19p to 155p Lasmo Rio Tinto Zinc

EN THE POUND

Norway Kr Norway Kr 11.5b Portugal Esc 116.50 South Africa Rd 2.14 Spain Pta 165.75 Sweden Kr 10.05 158.75 9.60 3.75 2.32 Switzerland Fr USA S 2.38 Yugoslavia Dnr 66.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, so adopted yesterday by Barclay's Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency Ministry of Defence the target in campaign by office cleaners

# Bucket and mop brigade do battle over jobs

themselves to repel a new and untried assault force in the battle over public sector spend-

After a brisk exchange of letters, the Civil Service Union (CSU) has decided the parlying must stop. It is mobilizing its bucket and mop brigade. Several hundred fully-armed cleaners, from throughout the country, will assemble in London on Thursday to lobby MPs over job cuts. Overalls will be

worn.
The protest has been triggered by the decision of the Ministry of Defence at Bath (appropriately enough) to sack 68 women cleaners and hire women cleaners and hire contract cleaners.

Mr John Sheldon, deputy

similar moves are afoot at military establishments on cester and Harrowgate. He believes that eventually the jobs of aH 6,000 civil service cleaners threatened.

The CSU has produced a study arguing the case for keeping the cleaners, whom it describes as "loyal employees, amongst the lowest paid in the community". In fact, five deputy secretaries can be deputy secretaries can be bought for the price of 68 cleaners cleaners.

It claims that the change from direct cleaning in the Ministry of Defence at Bath is made possible only by allowing contract cleaners to escape the

Defence chiefs are bracing general secretary of the CSU, obligation to pay national in-temselves to repel a new and says he has intelligence that surance contributions by resurance contributions by re-stricting the number of hours an employee works. If a contract cleaner was to meet standards adhered to by

the Civil Service, he could not provide a cheaper cleaning service, the CSU argues. Productivity among its clea-ners is no worse than that of cleaners, the union ding: "It is entirely says, adding: "It is entirely false to imagine that the Civil Service itself has not grown

out of the bucket and mop era."

It points out that the cleaning advisory unit of the Government's Property Services
Agency recommends a cleaning stint" of between 1.350 and 1,450 square feet an hour. This is roughly equivalent to the

"Bearing in mind that gov rnment departments obviously include stairs and toilets and that the daily stint includes emptying of ash trays and wastepaper baskets the dusting and polishing of furniture as well as the cleaning of floors themselves, it will be seen that a cleaner is not being pampered in being called upon to clean in being called upon to clean thoroughly an area of that size

in one hour. The union says that the women cleaners, who earn about £25 to £30 a week, are being picked upon. They provide civil service departments way of reducing numbers.

John Huxley

# Industry cash cut to pay BSC chief's fee

By Our Industrial Editor

The advance payment of £675,000 owed to American merchant bankers, Lazard Freres at the beginning of next month when Mr Ian MacGregor, one of its former senior partners takes over as chairman of the British Steel Corporation, will be met from future savings on the Government's industrial support programmes.

Mr Adam Butler. Minister of State for Industry, announced the decision in Parliament yesterday. He was replying to a question on ho the Government proposed to cover BSC's cash limit and the public spending implications of the controversial payment.

Sir Charles Villiers as chairman on July 1.
Under the terms of the deal

Government will make the down-payment, but the bank will be required to pay back up to two-thirds if Mr Mac-Gregor does not complete his three-year term. In addition the bank will receive up to £1.2mazainst performance criteria laid down by a joint committee Mr Butler said yesterday

that the payment would be met by an advance from the con-tingencies fund. There would be no additional public expanditure because an increase in the Industry Department's central and miscellaneous services suband miscellaneous ser the com-programme, to cover the compensation payment, would be offset by a corresponding reduction in the sub-programme Mr Len MacGregor, succeeds for future industrial support.

#### Grouse

of the National Westminster Bank this week. It recently sent out a direct mail shot tocardholders extolling the merits of the four special offers to Access holders from Scotcade ".

The items included a quartz micro-alarm clock at £7.95 and a three-waveband digital alarm clock radio "at a better price" of £16.95. On the latter item a higher price was shown crossed out.

Access cardholders might well be forgiven for thinking that the term "four special offers" meant they were getting the goods cheaper than Scotcale's other customers. Alas it is not so. For the weekend press was advertising both the alarm clock radio and the quartz-micro alarm clock at exactly the same prices. And anyone could stroll into a Scotcade shop or fill in a newspaper coupon

Red faces abound in the Access department and buy the silk shirts and cast iron cookware at the same "special price" offered to Access cardholders.

> The Office of Fair Trading reckons the wording of the advertisement is within the law. However, NatWest should be embarrassed all the way to its own coffers, for it is the individual banks, not the credit card company who are responsible for the advertising material sent to cardholders.

> The direct mail shots are lucrative business. The effort is pitched directly at the consumer with the money and inclination to buy. The bank takes a far fee for subjecting them to ever-increasing amounts of unsolicited sales material along with the monthly statement. As it stands, the business would seem quite profitable enough without misleading the cardholder customers into thinking they are getting a special bargain.

Children

Ro

# Paying for future school fees

give guaranteed returns in the future—based on today's high rates of interest, which are unlikely to last much longer.

Many schools operate their own composition schemes—

taking in cash in advance, investing it and providing a guaranteed rebate off future fees. The schools like that, because, being mainly charities, they can invest the money tax-free without giving parents credit for the full return which they will earn on the invest-

Or there are the independent trustee schemes, originated by the School Fees Insurance Agency, which can be used for

If there is a long time to run until the fees will be required, some startling returns can be achieved-which, of course, are more than necessary in view of the rate at which fees can be expected to go up. A parent making this type of arrange-ment should not experience any tax problems and this can be particularly useful for higher rate taxpapers for whom toattractions.

On the due dates cheques for the term will be sent to you, as the parent, made out to the school. Naturally, you have to tell the organization the name of the school, but only a few weeks' notice are required.

Capital transfer tax need not

be a worry, because payments towards a parent's ordinary expenditure on educating and maintaining his children are exempt from CTT. It is unwise, however, to retain the right to surrender the policy because, if you die before the payments start the capital will revert to your estate. There is also the possibility of a future wealth tax to be considered.

wealth tax to be considered.

The position is different if a grandparent wants to help by paying a capital sum towards future school fees. CTT can be avoided by making annual capital payments and keeping within the overall CTT exemption of £2,000 a year— forgoing the right to surrender

the policy.

If larger payments are made and the right to surrender the

HOW MUCH SCHOOL FEES COST

People facing school fees can day's high rates of interest policy is retained, while there use a number of schemes, which otherwise do not have any great is no CTT liability when the is no CTT liability when the payment is made it will arise if the settlor is still alive when the fecs start to be paid; also, there is potential liability if the settlor dies at any time up to completion of the fee-

paying period. The capital payment method can be useful if a parent dies with life assurance in force. Part of the capital sum can secure a fixed contribution towards future fees.

Annuities for school fees can also be bought by means of regular monthly payments. This can be useful if there are only a few years to run before the first fees will be needed and it would be uneconomic to arrange a life policy.

In this case life assurance can be bought separately, to ensure that the contributions to fees will be available as planned even if you die before the payments are completed.

John Drummond

| Fees per term                          | PREP SC<br>s per term with 10% inflation |           |                              |           |                      | PUBLIC SCHOOL* with 10% inflation with 15% inflation |           |                         |           |
|--|--|-----------|------------------------------|-----------|----------------------|--|-----------|-------------------------|-----------|
| 1985<br>1990<br>1995                   | £<br>1.288<br>2.075<br>3.342             |           | £<br>1.609<br>3.235<br>6.507 |           |                      | £<br>1,610<br>2,594<br>4,177                         |           | 2,011<br>4,046<br>8,139 |           |
| Cost from capital now 8-year-old       | Fees<br>£                                | Cost<br>£ | Fees<br>£                    | Cost<br>£ |                      | Fees   | Cost<br>£ | Fees<br>£               | Cost<br>£ |
| (fees start<br>1980)<br>4-year old     | 14,652                                   | 11,837    | 16,182                       | 12,936    | (fees start<br>1985) | 29,499   | 14,173    | 40,683                  | 19,354    |
| (fees start<br>1984)                   | 21,450                                   | 11,517    | 28,299                       | 15,045    | (fees start<br>1989) | 43,185   | 13,077    | 71,157                  | 21,330    |
| New born child<br>(fees start<br>1988) | 31,404                                   | 10,694    | 49,497                       | 16,686    | (fees start<br>1993) | 63,228   | 11,788    | 124,452                 | 22,966    |

Source : School Fees Insurance Agency

# FRAMLINGTON

# **Income Trust** distribution up 22%

The Framlington Income Trust half-yearly distribution payable on 15 July will be 1.163p per unit, net of tax. This is 22 per cent more than the

The aim of the Trust is to give a higher than average income which increases year by year at least as fast as inflation. The following table shows how this has been achieved since the Trust started on 31 December 1971:

| 1972/3 | £ 35-49      | 32.10 | The figures in bold type                                  |
|--------|--------------|-------|---|
| 1974   | 48-20        | 38.09 | show the annual net income<br>from an original investment |
| 1975   | <b>52·60</b> | 34.03 | of £1000.   |
| 1976   | 66-20        | 36.22 | The figures in italics show                               |
| 1977   | 72-60        | 34.77 | the purchasing power of the<br>net income in January 1972 |
| 1978   | 107-60       | 46.03 | pounds. Even after  |
| 1979   | 115-18       | 43.98 | adjustment for inflation the real value of the income has |

145:34 46.39 gone up. The Trust also aims for capital growth: the offer price has risen 138 per cent since launch compared with 39.4 per cent for the FT All-Share

Index over the same period. The managers will continue to select shares with above-average yields and with sound scope for growth in both dividends and capital

The price of units and the income from them may go down as

Investment in a unit trust should be regarded as long term. To invest, use the coupon or telephone Framlington at 01-628 5181

(Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) On 18 June the offer price of units was 39.6 p xd. The estimated gross yield was 8.75 per cent

Scheral Information Income set of basic rate has is distributed on 15 January and 15 July. Units bought now will receive their first distribution on 15 January 1981. Units can be bought and sold daily. When units are bought the certificate is sent within 42 days. The offer price includes an initial charge of 5%. The annual charge is 0.5% +VAT. Remomeration is paid to qualified intermediaries at the rate of 1.2%, Prices and yields are quarted daily in leading newspapers. When units are noted back to the managers payment is normally made within 3 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. The Trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. It managers are Framingron Unit Management Limited, 64 Landor Well, London EC2M SNQ (Registered in England No 895241). Member of the Unit Trust Association, This offer is not open to rendents of the Republic of Ireland.

| 64 London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ  1/We wish to buy units OR units to the value in FRAMLINGTON INCOMETRUST; minimum hold at the offer price ruling on receipt of this order. Jam'ice as need not send a cheque with this application; we shall send a note stating the exact amount due, Joan applicants should all sign a details separately. | ing 600 units)<br>re over 18. You<br>son a connect |
|--|--|
| Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss  |  |
| Sen marrier 1417/1467 14199  |  |
| Full first names   |  |
|  |  |
| Full first names   | 711/ 71  |

# INCOME TRUST

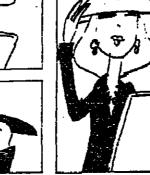
ing its Fixed Interest fund for investors who prefer to go the unit-linked route. Framlington group suggests its Income Fund for those who wish to concentrate on unit trusts.

This weekend the emphasis is on gilts and high income. Vanburgh Life is recommend-

Last week's bonds article quoted Planned Savings' performance figures for Canon Life. These were incorrect and should read: Managed Fund, up 4.5 per cent, Property Fund, up 12.4 per cent, sion of new issues of govern-both over 12 months. ment stock.

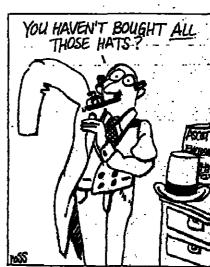
# **HOFF** of HEYBRIDGE HEATH

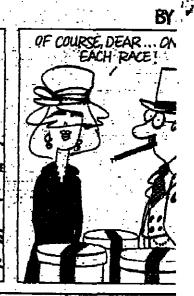












# Capital gains on foreign assets

I inherited some property abroad, but it is in stocks and shares. I imagine this makes no difference capital gains tax will presumably be due on the sale and transfer to this country just the same. However, since the original acquisition of that property is shrouded in distant mists, what will be the basis on which a capital gain can be calculated?

Even worse, how can you calculate the gain arising from currency movements? the shares were bought I am sure the exchange rate was very different and the transfer to this country at this late stage means a great advantage to me. just because the pound is now worth a lot less in terms of loreign currencies than 5-29

In fact I was wondering

nanninininan Readers'

it where it is, now that it is sterling figure from the other, permitted to do so? (GC, Remember that gains are now exempt up to 53,000, so it might As you inherited the stocks and shares it is the value at the

date of death of the conor that is relevant in calculating the gain—not the original cost. This value should be contested into sterling at the current exchange rate ruling on the date of death. On sale the foreign proceeds would be converted into sterling, again at the current exchange rate, and the gain whether I lay myself open to would be converted into unnecessary tax demands if I sterling, again at the current transfer this property over exchange rate, and the gain here; it might be best to keep calculated by deducting one

service has been compiled with the help of Ronald Irving, John Drummond and Tony Foreman

This specialist readers

When I accepted a contract for installing new gutters on my house and paid a deposit of £53, I was handed a specifica-tion which included the clause

"inspect condition of facia and

be a good idea at least to sell a sufficient amount of the port-

folio to take advantage of this

exemption\_

necessary replace". The job facia board which t has now been completed, but a rotten in such a wa considerable quantity of water collects in the gutter before any flows into the outlet. The installation team say this is because the gutter cannot be positioned to give immediate flow due to the condition of the facia board, which is rotted at the points where they would have to fix the gutter. I was not told any of this until I had inspected the gutter myself and tested it by actually pouring water into it, although the specification also includes the clause "water test the complete system for leaks and drainage flow."

drainage flow."

The installers have now sent me an invoice for the outstanding balance of £200 and requested settlement by "return of post". Am I entitled to withhold payment in view of my complaint that water collects in the gutter and it seems that

bargeboard fixings and where the firm has not re gutter cannot be po the ideal positio Middlesex.)

> There is a clear by express term which tion of contract, ti necessary." They a breach of the implie their work would be with all due skill contract, you can tractor to replace board and refix the If it costs you £253 to get another you can claim the from the original Moreover, they are to remove the gui

Investor's week

# From strength to strength

Last week the economy as a whole started to exhibit serious led this week's surge in the signs of recession. On Tuesday indices, powered by the opticame the announcement that industrial production for the first set of trade figures (on Monfour months of the year had declined by 3 per cent-the sharpest reduction for the past five years.

On Wednesday came reports that industries in the regions market is probably just as well were suffering badly from a fall in demand; and, with the announcement of reduced profits from Tesco, the first signs of the effect of the slump at the checkout counter. On Thursday came the corporate rows, at Lonrho tover the size of the dividend), and at Bamfords (over the continuing existence of the company is

And what did the stock market do about all this gloom and doom among the men who make the straw that makes the bricks the wheel that makes the world go round? It went from strength to strength.

Not that it went from strength to strength entirely uninterrupted. There was a minor setback midweek, as investors paused for a quick breath and a hurried glance over their shoulder to see how far ahead of the game they might have got. After that they plunged in again, helter skelter, and disappeared, their progress charted simply by the performance of the FT Actuaries Index (up 15.3 points on the week to 47.1.8), and the periodic emis-

It was government stock that sented by a relatively buoyant mism generated by an excellent day) and hopes of a cut in minimum lending rate. Those hopes have turned out, once again, to be premature-which from the point of view of the sirce much of the enthusiasm seems to be stimulated by overseas buyers encouraged by the level of interest rates in the United Kingdom.

In the meantime various comparties have been taking advan-tage of the opportunities pre-

market, most notably BP, with its approach to Selection Trust, but also by a clutch of companies-Harrison & Crosfield, Mallinson-Denny, Candecca looking for rights issues, ahead of the impending squeeze of liquidity, on relatively favourable terms. Institutional investors were wick to seize on the opportun-v of picking up £25m worth f Pilkington shares placed by

the French BSN-Gervais Dan-onegrap, despite the razor-thin discount on the market price.

Adrienne Gleeson

#### MAIN CHANGES

| Year's<br>high     | Year's        | Сстрапу       | Change       | Comment         |
|--------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|-----------------|
| 82p                | 449           | Dunlop        | 3p to '79p   | Far East buying |
| 474p               | 17-0          | Hambros       | 73p to 497p  | Recent results  |
| 693p               | 12 <b>∸</b> o | Lasmo         | 40p to 711p  | Bid rumours     |
| 366 <del>1</del> 5 | 1885          | Pilkington    | 30p to 236p  | Share placing   |
| 210                | 243           | Selection Tst | 524p to £111 | BP bid          |
|                    | <del></del>   |               | Fails        |                 |

| 92p  | 22p   | Burco Dean   | 2p to 24p   | Nervous selling      |
|------|-------|--------------|-------------|----------------------|
| 950p | 487;p | Harrishs Crs | 50p to 700p | Rights issue         |
| 77p  | 42}p  | Mallinson D  | 14p to 57p  | Rights issue         |
| 300p | 81p   | Rand Mine P  | 82p to 218p | S African problems   |
| 185p | 85p   | Saatchi      | 3p to 180p  | Pft taking after res |
|      |       |              |             |                      |

Housing

# Prices lose ground to inflation

# The Times/Halifax house price index

Monthly index of average prices of second-hand houses (seasonally adjusted)

|      | _              |       | Average           |        | over the p |        |
|------|----------------|-------|-------------------|--------|------------|--------|
|      |                | Index | price (£)         | 1 year | 6 months 3 | months |
| 1977 | December       | 100.0 | 14,757            |        |            |        |
|      | June           | 109.3 | 16.133            | 16.9   | 9.3        | 3.6    |
|      | September      | 118.2 | 17,450            | 23.0   | 12.0       | 8.2    |
|      | December       | 121.1 | 17,866            | 21.1   | 10.7       | 2.4    |
| 1979 | January        | 122,9 | 18,132            | 20.8   | 8.8        | 4.7    |
|      | February       | 127.8 | 18,783            | 24.6   | 10.5       | 6.2    |
|      | March          | 130.5 | 19,259            | 23.6   | 10.4       | 7.8    |
|      | April          | 131.7 | 19,441            | 27.3   | 12.2       | 7.2    |
|      | May            | 136.2 | 20,094            | 30.4   | 13.6       | 7.0    |
|      | June           | 138.4 | 20,341            | 26.1   | 19.5       | 5.6    |
| •    | July           | 142.6 | 21,038            | 26.2   | 16.0       | 8.2    |
|      | August .       | 145.2 | 21,427            | 26.0   | 14.1       | 6.6    |
|      | September      | 145.5 | 21,480            | 23.1   | 11.5       | 5.6    |
|      | October        | 149.5 | 22,065            | 27.4   | 13.5       | 4.9    |
|      | November       | 151.4 | 22,339            | 26.3   | 11.2       | 4.3    |
|      | December       | 151.0 | 22,291            | 24.8   | 9.6        | 3.8    |
| 1980 | .!anuary       | 154.2 | 22,754            | 25.5   | 8.2        | 3.1    |
|      | February       | 158.2 | 23,052            | 22.7   | 7.6        | 3.2    |
|      | March          | 158.2 | 23,352            | 21.3   | 8.7        | 4.8    |
|      | April          | 158.6 | 23,406            | 20.4   | 6.1        | 2.9    |
|      | May            | 161.7 | 23,866            | 18.8   | 6.8        | 3.5    |
|      | A Park Company | T     | with the state of |        |            |        |

Average regional prices of second-hand houses

|                      | May<br>£ | April<br>£ | over 3 months<br>ended February |
|----------------------|----------|------------|---------------------------------|
| North                | 17,577   | 17.217     | 0.5                             |
| Yorks and Humberside | 16,913   | 16.590     | 5.0                             |
| North-west,          | 19,193   | 18.778     | 5.9                             |
| East Midlands , ,    | 18,390   | 18.249     | 3.4                             |
| West Midlands        | 21,343   | 20.481     | 6.2                             |
| East Anglia          | 22.021   | 21,700     | 2.2                             |
| Wales                | 18,995   | 18,988     | <b>—</b> 0.3                    |
| South-west           | 25,628   | 24,635     | 6.4                             |
| South-east           | 31,390   | 30,821     | 4.1                             |
| Greater London       | 32,491   | 31,958     | 5.8                             |
| Northern Ireland     | 21,298   | 21,288     | 0.5                             |
| Scotland             | 21.009   | 19,998     | 7.0                             |
|                      |          | -          |                                 |

again. After a relatively quiet April, The Times Halifax house price index rose by nearly 2 per cent in May. The average price of second-hand homes is now almost 62 per cent higher than when the index was launched two and a half years

But despite the apparently sharp jump in May, the underlying rate of increase—allowing for month-to-mouth aberra-tions—is still around 1 per cent a month, and the year on year increase is declining for the fifth month in succession. Prices are now no more than 20 per cent higher than they were a year ago; whereas last May they were some 30 per cent up on the year. On present trends it looks as

prices by late summer will be showing the lowest yearly rise since the index began. The outlook is that by then prices will rending to shy away from the be running at an annual rate of no more than 15 per cent. At the moment prices are it is inevitable that the propor-certainly rising less rapidly tion of first-time buyers to all than inflation — where the annual rate of increase is at present around 21 per cent. Aithough it must be pointed our that since the index's inception, house prices have risen somewhat more than retail

second-hand house

earnings However, usually a more reliable guide the same adjustment is likely to to the future of house prices occur this time as earnings and than the retail price index. By March this year, earnings had risen by 42 per cent since the end of 1977, retail prices by 34 ces, per cent and the second-hand house prices by 58 per cent. The ratio of house prices to average earnings has risen in this period, but is now falling

Although there was a reasonable level of activity in May, the continuing decline in

tang di katang panggan di katang panggan banggan banggan panggan panggan panggan panggan panggan panggan bang Panggan pangga

the rate of house price escalation gives a more accurate pointer to the state of the housing market. There is plenty of property

on the market, and quite a lot of it has been on offer for some months. It is not yet a buyer's market, but prospective purchasers are keeping sellers on tenterhooks at the moment A worrying feature for all involved in housing transac-tions at the moment is the in-creasing number of delays which are building up as treakdowns in the mortgage chain occur. Halifax branch managers are reporting a high level of mortgage applications in the pipeline waiting for other people to complete their arrangements. The weakest link in the

buyers. First-time buyers, without the benefits for gearing from an existing house, are market a little at the moment. As owner-occupation increases, purchasers will steadily decline. The same thing happened at the end of the great houseprice boom in the early seventies. First-time buyers were squeezed out of the statistics, but by the end of the year the proportion of first-time buyers had returned to normal. Much house prices move back into kil-

chain seems to be first-time

The trend of new house prices, up 2.3 per cent in May and now some 20 per cent higher on average than second-hand houses, suggests that house builders are moving up market into the second purchaser rather than first-time buyer market.

Margaret Stone

# Robot pets prov\_ winner for Tiny Business Ur It is now three months since

the £100,000 belonging to the Great Grimpen Mire Invest-ment Club was put into the market, and thus time to see how good the investment management of merchant bankers Wolfbane Lustwort. has been.

The schedule of investments shows that during the last quarter the value of the portfolio has dropped by £3,000 to £97,000. This would appear on the face of ferner to be the disastrous, but in the light of the recent market over the the recent market over the period it cannot be thought of as being terribly satisfactory, particularly in view of the fact that only four of the 13 investments have in fact established gains at all. This has not gone unnoticed by the committee, and there are ominous rumblings emanating from path, jewel of Dartmoor and financial centre of the West of England.

Not surprisingly the Gilt-dged securities have edged ahead and Platypus Exploration has also gained a little due to rumours of a mining strike in Western Australia. However, communications with the exploration party are poor, and it may well be that the garbled Telex message should have been interpreted as implying a strike of the industrial action variety rather than their having struck rich with the discovery of an entire mountain of platinum. Time will tell, but meanwhile the vagueness of the situation has made for a nervous market.

Tiny Business Units and Electronic Gosh have together backed a new venture for marketing electronic pets. These are robot cats, dogs, canaries, and tortoises which, using a galaxy of microprocessors, behave in totally dog-like, cat-like, bird-like and reptile-like manner except that they are always security balance is behaved in always scrupulously behaved in every respect and never foul footpaths, howl at night, the only people who embarrass owners with their love lives, smell, bite, scratch, are those who are whibernate or die. Enormous sales have already been made redundant. Eve notched up and success seems

Gold has fallen out of bed themselve joining the and the vibes of Adrian Lust the aforesaid, to spectrometr's psychic coustry Lettie, money on having a general country of the country of who is in touch with Tutenk-bamen about it on the "other side" have not proved particularly reliable so far. The other news is that the ent holdings except for Cash, of course, and the Scottish Imperturbable Assurance shares which are well-known for never moving at all in any direction, have all gone down.

been very weak indeed lately, for no known reason except that in all probability its redoubtable chairman Lt Col Rudolph Grog-Bevington, swine and visionary, is engaged in some manipulative horse-trading or other. Meanwhile, engineering giant, Cogg & Sprock-

have now become

ett, which was thous gone down so far th go no further, has followers by doing has caused its entiside work force to jam butties in sympa British Alchemist very much in the having banked heav profits on the sale deemed necessary b Great Rockall : Kong Investment Tr looking pretty sick i managers of

trust movement ar pins into its waxen shares are at such now that there is ev sibility that some may make a bid which could cheer somewhat, however. Little hope of Whoopee Leisure fallen away badly. is worrying too con

Finally, at US Er news has margin weighed the good. can economy looks going into recession The good news is th has substantial in municions. nuclear production, and the Allied Elderberry Wines has ture of germ and warfare productsknows, we could hav little global conflichands at any mome would be spectacula for their sales figures

Francis Ki

| .   |                                | INAESIMENI SCHEDOFF              |
|-----|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
|     | Cost<br>(March 1, 1980)<br>(£) |                                  |
|     | 10,000                         | Cash                             |
|     | -10:000                        | Gilt-edged securities            |
|     | 10,000                         | Gold                             |
|     | 7,000                          | Allied Elderberry Wines          |
|     | 7,000                          | Great Rockall & Hongkong         |
| . 1 |                                | Investment Trust                 |
|     | 7.000                          | Tiny Business Units              |
| : 1 | 7.000                          | Cogg & Sprockett                 |
| ı   | 7,000                          | Platyous Exploration             |
|     | 7,000                          | Scottish imperturbable Assurance |
|     | 7,000                          | British Alchemist                |
| ٠   | 7,000                          | Whoopee Leisure                  |
| ł   | 7,000                          | Electronic Gosh                  |
| Į   | 7,000                          | US Erg                           |
| i   | £100,000                       |                                  |
|     | -                              |                                  |

#### THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 21 1980

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

# man face of the Revenue

nce is not a quality associated with the evenue, at least in the the ordinary man: no s, jaundiced attitude is idable—if unfair. For id Revenue will not arrow the hapless tax arrowing to the

the law is considered the taxmen often hat a more lenient may be appropriate. hese concessions have fied and are available booklet-IR1 (1976), vith a shorter supple-ied in the following

ocedures allow the venue to change the of the law without having to induce t to revise statutes. o provide another in the Revenue's igainst tax avoiders; ncession will not be any case where an made to use it for

the Inland Revenue itory concessions are scure: others are

ichers up to 15p per ty are one of the best icessions. At regular question is asked in of Commons about an the limit of vouchers be given to an emtax. The 15p een in force for well ears and has never ased from this de-int-even though the ild be made without Parliament.

cover the free coal om the National Coal though in any other es this type of benebe fully taxable, be-DDO CS or money's worth. Innerio

(with central hearing?) instead of the coal. By any principle of the income tax Acts this should be taxable, but for this con-

Another small but often useful fringe benefit concession for employees is the one which allows testimonial awards to employees and even directors to mark long service; defined as a period of more than 20 years in which an award has not been made to an employed during the previous 10 years.

The employer can make a tax free award of an article as long as the cost is not more than 13 for each year of service. Finally, there is a special concession for certain employees who have to bear the costs of providing their own tools or special clothing. Flat rate allowances are periodically agreed by the Inland Revenue after negotiations, with the ent given to miners appropriate trades unions.

The results of the most recent negotiations were published in December last year and apply with effect from 1980-81. The allowances vary between £15 for the laundry costs of electrical and electricity supply workers up to £65 a year for vehicle builders and certain print workers.

BANK

As the Inland Revenue condelicately puts it, these allowances are given without enquiry as to the expenditure actually incurred in the individual case. The existence of a flat rate allowance does not however, dehar an individual employee from claiming as a deduction the actual expenses he has incurred."

Danby Bloch and

Whose house is it

# now ask societies

Building society branch man- to keep their rights of foreagers are wise in the ways of foolish mortals, particularly their marital problems which from time to time upset dramatically the couple's mortgage

When a husband or wife is in inancial difficulty it is usually the branch manager who is first off the mark to tell them that if they are eligible for supplementary benefits, then their mortgage interest will be included in the benefit.

If it is an abandoned wife eft in the family home, then once again, it is usually the building society branch manager who makes a point of telling her to go and register her rights to occupation so that her husband cannot sell the roof over her head.

But will this social service cease in the light of Thursday's ruling in the House of Lords when two wives successfully obtained the right to stay in their homes despite the possession orders on the properties held by Williams & Glyn's Bank?

Although the two bouses in question had been pledged as security against commercial loans, this does not alter the fact that the Lords' ruling will apply to the conventional first loans to acquire the property or later ones to improve it made by building societies.

closure as a last resort. There seem to be only two options open. The first is to ensure that when a person who takes out a mortgage is the sole owner, usually the husband, then anyone else who has occu-pational rights—strengthened by this latest case—can be asked, formally, to cede them.

It is a course of action for which the societies, quite rightly, bave little enthusiasm. The alternative is the more palatable one of making all the occupants who have a financia interest in the house, parties to the mortgage, that is, legally joint owners. However there will be certain times—when one spouse is, for example, an un-limited trader — when this arrangement may not suit

In the past we have criticized (in the Grouse column) both solicitors and building societies for not advising couples that joint ownership is the most practical form of tenure. There is little doubt that societies will get over this repugnance in the future.

They will also want to know in advance, who is going to occupy the house. It will be lengthier investigations, more complicated questionnaires, and probably increased costs. It is quite possible that if neither joint ownership arrangements nor ceded rights are agreed a mortgage application might be

turned down.
For the vast majority of householders all this is of academic interest. The majority of new mortgages involve joint ownership — and the building society movement's foreclosure rate is around 1.5 per cent of all mortgages granted.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

# Gilts recover as trading regains momentum

مُكذا من الأصل

The underlying strength of the market caught most dealers on the hop yesterday when, after a quiet start, prices again surged ahead.

Host market observers had been predicting another modest reaction after two weeks of continuous rises. Indeed, the been predicting another modest reaction after two weeks of continuous rises. Indeed, the only stuation which did not catch everybody out was the amouncement of £1,600m of new tap. But in the marker's present mood even this acted as a tonic with prices in gilts recovering on the day. recovering on the day.

The terms, for which applica-tions begin on Wednesday, are £1,000m of Treasury 13 per cent 2000 with a minimum tender price of £96 and £600m of Exchequer 12½ per cent 1985 at a minimum tender of £98.25. Jobbers in longs were well prepared for the issue and after an easy start held on to after an easy start held on to gains of between £2 and £2.

El up on the day.
Equiries regained some of

5m 2.14(1.8)

-(-1 5.5(5.04)

25.3(17.4) —(—) —(—) 20.9(21.3)

-(-) 64.1(63.5)

5.7(3.5)

Company

Int or Fin
A. B. Foods (F)
AD International (F)

Brit Tar (F)
Brunner (I)
Const & Industri (F)

Dorrington
Grange Trust (I)
F. H. Lloyd (F)
J. F. Nash (I)
Record Ridgway (I)
John Swan (F)
Victoria Corpore (F)

Dentsply (F)

Rumours currently doing the rounds have led analysts to downgrade earlier forecasts of profits from Ferranti, due out next week, from £12m to £11m. Meanwhile, further talk of a rights issue accompanying Plessey's figures, also out next week, is threatening to take some of the steam out of the share price. But yesterday Ferranti rose 12p to 557p while Plessey rose 4p to 159p.

again rushed in. In the event, the FT Index closed with a 6.4 rise at 471.8 after opening 2.1

Latest results

Earnings per share 16.95(14.03)

1.18(1.58)

--(--) 4.54(3.2)

9.23(4.7) 1.29(1.08) 14.06(7.2)

--(--) 6.4(5.6) 1.88(1.42)

7.0(10.4) 3.1(5.8) 3.83\*(0.5) 10.9(15)

pence 3.4(2.6)

一(一) 0.63(一) 0.5(刊)

1.65(1.65)

1.65(1.65) 1.8(-) 1.22(1.07) 7.5(-) -(-) 2.1(-) 1.1(0.95)

—(2) 6.75(6.25)

At the shorter end of the marker, the issue was greeted with enthusiasm and prices recovered early losses to close their poise after news that

Profits £m 0.09(0.08)

0.16(0.57\* 0.07(0.09)

1.01(0.78)

0.03† (0.002\*) 0.21(0.12)

Thursday.

In mining, Selection Trust leapt £1 to £111 eagerly awaiting terms from BP, which rose 2p up to 366p. Charter Cons, with 27 per cent of Selection Trust, rose another 7p to 208p with RTZ adding 20p in sympathy. "Where there's a tap there's a tip" and Lasmo proved it leaping 20p to a new high of 711p on talk of a bid from Deminex. Rumours of a large placing of shares above large placing of shares above the price and outside the mar-ket were treated sceptically by most jobbers.

Equity turnover on June 19 was £136.841m (17,693 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Lasmo, RTZ, Boots, ICI, Barclays, Western Mining, ICI. Barclays, Western Mining. GEC, Marks & Spencer, IC Gas. Courtaulds, European Ferries

down.

Leading industrials were Traded options nan automore quick to benefit from the influx busy session with 1,196 contracts reached, compared with tracts reached, compared with 169 of buyers and were soon show-ing gains of at least a couple of pence across the board. The was RTZ

Year's total 3.4(2.6)

-(-) 1.45(1.45) 0.5(mil)

<del>一(一)</del> 2.4(2.17)

一(一) 13.3(7.2)

4.0(3.4)

-(-) 4.0(6.12) -(6.5) -(2) 6.75(6.25)

# There will be no check in building society lending, but societies are already alerting their legal departments to look Raymond Godfrey for new administrative procedures which will enable them

# ecut cuts in U.S. Fates are two riders to to indication to be a resident in the cuts in the contract of the cuts in the cuts of the cuts in the cuts i CH Cuts in U.S. Pates are St. Indication that workers to fail.

With Minimum Lending Rate at its present all-time high of 17%, an outstanding opportunity exists to invest in gilt-edged stocks to achieve a high rate of interest immediately and anticipate substantial capital growth when interest rates fall.

wthe Gilt Market works -edged stocks represent loans by the Government to help finance inditure. Repayment is normally teed on a specific date and interest for the duration of the loan. h stocks are issued at frequent Is and are open to any investor oney to lend (you can even subt your local Post Office). However, e years a complex Gilt Market has 1p, where professional traders buy stocks constantly with an eye to pital appreciation.

s is because the capital values of pond directly to changes in the level of interest rates. When rates are high, as they are today, es are low but when interest rates prices rise.

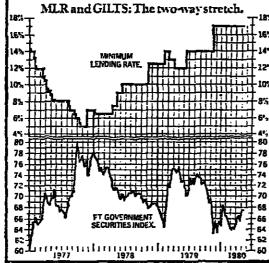
rive a very simple example, if the level of long term interest rates then the capital value of long filts would almost double.

erecent history of gilts : past 3 years have been a partieventful time in the Gilt Market. rates have fluctuated violently a result capital values have risen en sharply over short periods of ee graph).

h MLR at a record 17%, it is ly forecast that interest rates will fall this year, producing itial capital gains for investors g the Gilt Market soon. Over the rm, the 'ups and downs' of the and world economies will ie to produce frequent changes in rates, consequently creating at opportunities to enhance high fincome with short-term capital

e sensible way in 2 to the extreme complexity of the arket, it is generally acknowledged e most effective way for the private r to profit from it is through a

ionally managed gilt portfolio.



(Reproduced by kind permission of the Sunday Telegraph)

This graph clearly illustrates how fluctuating interest rates over the past 3 years have produced dramatic changes in the value of gilts.

THE VANBRUGH FIXED INTEREST FUND is an actively managed portfolio of gilt-edged stocks and deposits in short-term money markets, designed to enable the private investor to obtain significantly better returns than from directly held gilt-edged or other fixed interest investments such as local authority loans.



Vanbrugh is a member of the Prudential Group, Britain's largest investing institution. The Vanbrugh Fixed Interest Fund is managed directly by the Prudential's Fixed Interest Department, who are acknowledged specialists in this highly technical market.

The table following shows how through expert professional management the Fund has achieved, since its inception, on 23rd September 1974 up to 12th May 1980, much better results than the Gilt Market as a whole or other forms of interest bearing investments, such as a building society.

**GILTS** FTA Govt. All Stocks Index (adjusted to +56.2% include net reinvested income) BUILDING SOCIETY +49.8%

Including net reinvested interest \* VANBRUGH FIXED INTEREST FUND +87-3%

(B.S.A recommended rates for paid-up share accounts) Now is the time to take action

The Vanbrugh Fixed Interest Fund offers you an investment where prospects of capital growth are high. Moreover, it allows you to withdraw a tax free income and exchange your present share or gilt portfolio on very favourable terms.

It is doubtful if you will find a more attractive investment opportunity in 1980.

For more information and professional advice on investing in Gilts today, complete the coupon below. THE REAL PROPERTY AND REAL PROPERTY IN COLUMN 2015 AND REAL PROPER

To:

| # CON STREET STATE | Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd,<br>41/43 Maddox Street,<br>London WIR 9LA.<br>Telephone: 01-499 4923 |
|--------------------|---|
|                    | Please tell me more about the<br>Vanbrugh Fixed Interest Fund                                     |
| Î                  | NAME  |
| Ī                  | ADDRESS   |
|                    |   |
|                    |   |
| Į                  |   |
|                    | T.21./6   |
| Ĩ                  |   |

# Wedgwood slips, but payout held

By Richard Allen Sir Arthur Bryan, chairman of fine china group Wedgwood, is not bragging when he says that his was the only company in the industry to win a Queen's tional trading loss at the Award for export achievement group's Irish crystal factory.

In Sir Arthur's view, the dividend has been maintained dearth of awards speaks volumes about the pressures that ing a total of 5.97p—a payment monetarist policies are putting covered 2.3 times by after-tax

wedgwood itself yesterday As well as paring management blamed a combination of high in overseas markets, the strong pound also hit Wedgwood at pound also hit Wedgwood at he reducing tourist busiand inflationary wage settle-ments for a profits fall from £8.5m to £5.8m in the year to March 29.

Sales rose by 15 per cent to to be introduced in some areas struck after more than

John Swan [F] 0.75(0.75) 0.07(0.11). 10.9(15) 0.75(0.25) — 0.75(0.65) Victoria Carpets (F) 15.3(15.0) 0.11(0.7) —(—) 0.5(1.1) 21/8 0.5(1.1) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on peace per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. \* Loss. † Net. ‡ Gross revenue.

Despite the profits slump the

home by reducing tourist busi-ness and exposing the market to low-cost imports.
- Short-term working has had

£96.7m and the profit figures and only this week the group revealed 120 impending redundoubled interest charges of dancies in its Johnson Bros 12.3m and a £640,000 excep-

Despite the margin pressures, Sir Arthur said yesterday that a further sales increase in the current year should enable the group to maintain last year's profit levels "provided economies are effected".

"It is hoped that these will not be necessary on a scale which will create difficulties in maintaining the group's present prominent overseas trading position." he said. Wedgwood exports 60 per cent of its pro-

#### Briefly

NSS Newsagcuts: Boards says that acceptances have been received in respect of £4,059m of Group's 10 per cent convertible unsecured ioan stock 1990/2000, some 95 per cent offered by way of rights to holders of ordinary shares. Stock not taken up has been sold in the market and the net proceeds, some 13p for each £1 of stock will be remitted pro rata.

BAT Industries: A greater in.

will be remitted pro rata.

BAT Industries: A greater improvement in operating profit for 1980 than that achieved last year was forecast by Mr Peter Macadam, chairman, at annual meeting. He said results would be adversely affected by foreign exchange rates, interest charges would increase materially and there was likely to be a higher overall tax charge. So attributable profit might fall just short of the level achieved in the past year.

AGB Research has acquired share. AGB Research has acquired share-holdings is leading market re-search consumer panel companies in France and Spain.

Attwood Garages: Dividend held at 1.45p for year to Jan 31. Turn-over £5.54m (£5.04m). Profit £25,000 (£33,000) after tax but before extraordinary credit, £39,000 (nil).

159,000 (nill.)
Jefferson Smurtit Group: Chairman told AGM that National Graphical Association dispute in United Kingdom tost group some 1600.000. Business outlook in the United Kingdom continues to be extremely poor and as a result group is reducing its numbers employed here. ployed here.

Turner and Newall: Agreement has been reached in principle with French industrial interests comprising Thomson-Brandt and Generale Francaise Frigorifique et Branches for acquisition of Turner's 82 per cem interest in Dagard et Fils SA, a maker of cold store panels, based in Boussac, France, for £1.5m.

Simon and Coates's offer to acquire Christy has been accepted in respect of 959,840 shares (47.99 per cent). With purchases and its investment clients, group controls 1.31m shares (65.74 per cent).

cent).

Lifeguard Assurance, which ran into difficulties in 1975, is now repaying £1.5m of contributions from shareholders and others which helped to keep it affoat. Bonuses have been restored to normal levels of 25 per cent, and £1m has been repaid out of the life fund to shareholders' funds, leaving a balance of £1m to be restored.

**GROSS DOMESTIC** 

| PRODUCT   |  |            |             |           |  |  |  |  |
|---|--|------------|-------------|-----------|--|--|--|--|
| (AT CONSTANT FACTOR COST.   |  |            |             |           |  |  |  |  |
| 1975 = 100)<br>Based Sased  |  |            |             |           |  |  |  |  |
| Ì   | Expendi-                               | en en      | Sased<br>on |           |  |  |  |  |
| ł   | LUTE                                   | Income     | Output      | Average   |  |  |  |  |
|   | data                                   | data       | data        | espinate  |  |  |  |  |
| 1879  | 103.4                                  | 109.7      | 109.5       | 109,74    |  |  |  |  |
| 1878  |  |            |             |           |  |  |  |  |
| 1st Qr  | 106.5                                  | 105.8      | 106.2       | 106.2     |  |  |  |  |
| 2nd Otr   | 107.6                                  | 108.7      | 108 0       | 108.1     |  |  |  |  |
| 3rd Otr   | 108.5                                  | 108.5      | 108.5       | 108 5     |  |  |  |  |
| 4th Otr   | 108.9                                  | 109.0      | 108.6       | 108.8     |  |  |  |  |
| 1879  |  |            |             |           |  |  |  |  |
| 1si Qir   | 106.6                                  | 107.9      | 108.0       | 108 2*    |  |  |  |  |
| 2nd Qtr   | 110.5                                  | 110,5      | 111.4       | 111.6*    |  |  |  |  |
| 3rd Olr   | 108.4                                  | 109.6      | 109.1       | 109.3*    |  |  |  |  |
| 4th Qtr   | 108.0                                  | 110.9      | 109.6       | 109 5     |  |  |  |  |
| 1950  |  | -          |             |           |  |  |  |  |
| let Ofr   | 107.2                                  | 110 8      | 108.9       | 109 0-    |  |  |  |  |
| · Because of doubts about the reliability   |  |            |             |           |  |  |  |  |
| of the expanditure-based measure of add   |  |            |             |           |  |  |  |  |
| ln 1972   | these                                  | laures !   | tare ha     | Art rece  |  |  |  |  |
| duced b   | w Droinci                              | יצוח: סבו  | ard the     | SUPPLE    |  |  |  |  |
| duced by projecting toward the average<br>of estimate in 24 1978 by the quarterly |  |            |             |           |  |  |  |  |
| moveme  | movements in the output-based measure. |            |             |           |  |  |  |  |
| more ar-  | ma in the                              | - contrate | -na;eu [i   | iatifilê' |  |  |  |  |

# **Interim loss** at Record

Trading at Sheffield hand tool company Record Ridgway improved in its first half to March 30, but conditions are tougher again now.

Redundancy costs of £221,000 and vastly increased interest charges of £504,000 soaked up the 451 per cent trading profits improvement and left the group with a £357,000 pretax loss, against a £107,000 profit the previous year. (But 1978-79 was the third year of steady decline). There is no interim dividend.

Interest charges were 21 times higher because of a £3m investment in a new foundry. now operating and expected to cover its interest cost

shortly ". Turnover rose by £669,000 to £10.9m with £3m from exports.

## F H Lloyd hopes to fill BSC gap

West Midlands foundries and engineering group F. H. Loyd is setting its cap at the speci ality steels market where it sees a gap opening up as the BSC concentrates on the bulk A high technology "mini-mill" to supply local demand is

under construction at Wednes-bury. The cost is £8m, of which some £5.5m is to be spent this financial year. Group borrow-ings will peak in September. Pre-tax profits to March 29 were £1.04m down at £2.37m after severely reduced first-half profits, thanks to national and in-house strikes and weaker demand. The total dividend is down 34 per cent to 5.6p gross.

# Hongkong Land in

In one of Hongkong's biggest ever deals, Hongkong Land is increasing its shareholding in Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown from 20 to 49 per cent. The cost to Hongkong Land will be about £300m, putting a value of almost £1,000m on the

entire group.
The terms of the deal are that The terms of the deal are that Hongkong Land will offer two of its shares plus HK\$75.6 of 10 per cent unsecured loan stock, equivalent to roughly HK\$100 a share against a share price ahead of the announcement of HK\$77.

The offer is being extended

The offer is being extended to all Wharf shareholders, and any acceptances in excess of the amount required will be scaled down. Hongkong Land says that Wharf shareholders will obtain a 512 per cent rise in income and a "substantial increase" in capital value.

# Bank Base Rates

ABN Bauk 17%
Barclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17% C. Hoare & Co ....
Lloyds Bank ....
London Mercantile
Midland Bank ....
Nut Westminster ... Rossminster ..... TSB 17% Williams and Glyn's 17%

7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15%. ever £25,000 15%.

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

| 197<br>High | Low. | Coir pany            | Frice | Ch.86      | Gross<br>Djy (p) | Yid           | P/S         |
|-------------|------|----------------------|-------|------------|------------------|---------------|-------------|
| 99          | 59   | Airsprung Group      | 65    |            | 6.7              | 10.3          | +3.8        |
| 50          | 26   | Armitage & Rhodes    | 30    | _          | 3.8              | 12.7          | *2.0        |
| 285         | 185  | Bardon Hill          | 280   | +2         | 13.8             | 4.9           | <b>*8.2</b> |
| 100         | 78   | County Cars Pref     | 78    | _          | 15.3             | 19.6          | _           |
| 101         | 63   | Deborah Ord          | 92    | _          | 5.0              | 5.4           | 10.1        |
| 125         | 88   | Frank Horsell        | 117   | _          | 7.9              | 6.7           | 7.3         |
| 129         | 90   | Frederick Parker     | 90    |            | 12.8             | 14.2          | *4.1        |
| 156         | 101  | George Blair         | 101   | _          | 16.5             | 16.3          | *4.1        |
| 79          | 45   | Jackson Group        | 79    | +1         | 6.0              | 7.6           | *3.0        |
| 153         | 103  | lames Burrough       | 110   | $+\bar{1}$ |                  | 7.2           | 9.0         |
| 300         | 242  | Robert Jenkins       | 300   |            | 31.3             | 10.4          | -9.6        |
| 232         | 175  |                      | 220   | _          | 15.1             | 6.9           | *3.7        |
| 34          |      | Twinlock Ord         | 151   | _          |                  | 4.5           | *           |
| 80          |      | Twinlock 12 ULS      | 76    |            | 12.0             | 15.8          |             |
| P),         |      | Unilock Holdings     | 49    |            |                  |               | . 75.4      |
| 56          |      |                      |       | . —        | 2:6              | 5.3           |             |
| 57          |      | Unilock Holdings New |       |            |                  | <del></del> - | 9.8         |
| 33          |      | Walter Alexander     | 95    | ÷2         |                  | 4.5           | 6.4         |
| 715         | 1.36 | W. S. Yeatea         | 215   | +1         | 12,1             | 5.6           | *3.5        |

\* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

#### **MARKET REPORTS**

#### Discount market

Once again, the Bank of England was required to give assistance on an exceptionally large scale yesterday in order to relieve the shortage of credit in the discount

market.
The lending to seven or eight houses at MLR until Monday, was exceptionally large in its own right.
In addition, the Bank bought a small amount of Treasury Bills and a small number of local auth-

ority bills both from the houses and the banks.

Secured loans again stuck on 17 per cent for much of the day, and houses' positions became steadily worse as interbank climbed to between 18 and 19 per

#### Money Market Rates

Bank of England Unmount Lendon; Rale 17'c (Last changed lb 13 79) | Institut Bank hade Rale 17'd | Institut Bank hade Rale 17'd | Institut Bank hade 18'd | Regional Bigh 17'd | A exist Francis 27-16'g Treasury BuistDister Smooths 1964 Smooths 1964 Print Sank Rails Intel Trades (Dis.)
Thomas Index (San Amerika 1884
Thomas Index (San Amerika 1884)
Thomas Index (San Amerika 1884) | Local Amility by Fonds | 176-174 | Thombs | 176-1 Secondary Met. 2010 Patricks of a month 10%-10% 6 months 15%-10% 6 months 15%-10% 2 months 15%-15%-16% 12 months 15%-15%-15%

| Joseph Authority Market | 174 | 2 months | 174 | 2 months | 174 | 4 months | 174 | 1 mont First Class Finance Rouses (Mkt. Rate 1/2) 3 months | 179-174 | 6 months | 151-1524 Pinance House Rasa Rate 17-75

Ro

Applications of 162m allotted filling 162m applications of 162m allotted filling 162m feet red filling 162m feet red filling 162m feet fil Recent Issues

Ave Call [9] (ref. (50) America Cons Pleat (50) hallenge Corp Pl Edwards L. C. 87, Can Pl (52) Exchequer [187, 1950; (50%) Frencheduer [187, 1950; (50%) Hemerica Mining [10] Pertiesz Egy Ord (10) Tecasury 1871; 04-08 (195) Inject Gare of Promit P

Jesus price in parentheses, \* Ex dundend, - (sensed by tender, a 3al paid, a £10 paid, b £50 paid, e £20 paid, £ Full, paid, g 50p paid, b £50 paid, £40 paid,

### Foreign exchange report

Weekend considerations kept reflected the demand for pounds business at a minimum on foreign exchange markets yesterday where sterling finished unchanged at \$2.3355 after fluctuating within AS2.3295-\$2.3415 range during the cates, eased back later on news viously. The dollar firmer at first on higher Eurodollar deposit session.

After Thursday's speculative activity, trading conditions were in contrast slow, with dealers content to simply cover positions in front of the weekend.

There was certainty some support for the pound on the continent with operators there seemingly getting over Thursday's in the continent with operators there seemingly getting over Thursday's in Dutch bank rate to 9! per cent cut in Dutch bank rate to 9! per cent cut in Dutch bank rate to 9! per cent cut in Dutch bank rate to 9! per cent cut in Dutch bank rate to 9! per cent cut in Dutch bank rate to 9! per cent cut in Dutch bank rate to 9! per cent cut in Dutch bank rate to 9! per cent cut in Dutch bank rate to 9! per cent cut in Dutch bank rate in Pime rate in per cent to 12 per cent to 12 per cent. The D-mark traded narrowly finishing just ahead in dollar terms at 1.7680 (1.7685). Swiss francs were unchanged at 1.6320, but the guilder weakened to 1.9405 (1.9365) behind news of a 3 per cent cut in dollar terms at 1.7680 (1.7685).

There was certainty some support for the pound on the continent with operators there seemingly getting over Thursday's scare that a cut in MLR was on the cards.

seemingly getting over Thursday's care that a cut in MLR was on the cards.

Sterling's trade weighted index

Line Doug Gank Take to 9! per cent. Eisewhere the yen strengthened to 217.00 (216.00) but the French franc closed higher at 4.1060 (4.1130).

**Dollar Spot** 

#### Sterling Spot and Forward

idat schrift Jame 20 St 1859-7422 St 1875-1860 4 St-541 St 1845 1 1994-1860 1 1994-1860 1 1994-1860 1 1994-1860 1 1994-1860 Lifective exchange rate compared to freeember 21, 1971, n as 72.8%, up 9.2%.

#### Sterling: Other Markets

Rates I reland
I mada
A theriands
Helgium
Hemmark
West Germany
Portugal
Spain
Halv
Astroay
France
Suchen
Japan
Austra
Austra
Austra
Austra
Austra
Austra
Austra
Austra Australia Eshtern Finland Green e Honekong Itan Kawasi Maluy wa Menton Ara Zesiand Sangarahan Sangarahan \* ireland quoted in 115 currency. †Canada 31 : US 30 ?<del>096-</del>0,6701

#### **EMS European Currency Rates**

2077.79 2 4476 2 changes are for the EUT therefore positive rinage denotes weak currence, adjusted for decing's weight in the EUT, and for the lim's wider divergence limits, adjustment calculated by The Times.

Gold

**Euro-\$ Deposits** Gold fixed, and \$500 To an ounce, par. \$600 94 (i.e., Salts, The Styles, section division), and months, 1944 three months, 1949 is an another, 1944 three months, 1949 is an another mo

## **Commodities**

COPPER was study.—Afternoon—
Cash wire bars. 2856.50-57.59 a metric
ton: three nonths. 2881-82. Sales.
5.700. Cash cathodes. 2825-631: three
months. 2857-59. Sales. 25 tons.
Morning.—Cash wire bars. 2836-15.50:
three months. 2858-15.50:
three months. 2858-55. Settlement.
2851-50. Sales. 16.500 tons (mainly
carries). Cash cathodes. 2827-29: three
months. 2855-56. Settlement. 2829.
Sales, 125 tons (mainly carries).
TIN was stody and attenuous three months
27.315-25. Soles. 350 tonnes (mainly
carries). High grade. cash 27.300-70.
27.360-70: three months 27.350-70. Sales.
nil tonnes. Morning.—Standard Cosh
27.360-70: three months. 27.310.15
Settlement. 27.370. Sales. 470 tonnes.
11.5001 half carries). Righ grade. cash
27.365-75: three months. 27.315-50.
Settlement. 27.375. Sales. 470 tonnes.
27.365-75: three months. 27.315-50.
Settlement. 27.375. Sales. 140 tonnes.
Singapore tin coverers, SM2.145 a
picel.
1220 was quietly sipady.—Afternoon that Citibank had cut their prime

singapore in ex-works, SM2.145 3 pirot.

124.0 was quietly sinady.—Afternoon—Cash 2515.50-14.50 per tonne: three months £323-24. Sales, 1.450 tonnes. Morning.—Cash 2511.50-15.50: three months £323-50-24. Sales, 1.450 tonnes. Existence 2515.00. Sales, 3-973 tonnes. Externeon.—Cash 2595-96 per tonne: three months £306-96.30. Sales, 800 tonnes imainly carries. Morning.—Cash 2595-36. Seitlement. £394-8. Sales, 6.750 tonnes imainly carries. Morning.—Cash 2595-36. Seitlement. £394-8. Sales, 6.750 tonnes imainly carries.

PLATINUM was at £271.80 \*5655 56-36. PLATINUM was at £271.80 (\$605.00.)
a troy outer, harely strate.—Builton market bring levels;—Spec \$75.40; per troy outer United States centroper troy outer trois;—Spec \$75.40; per troy outer trois;—Spec \$75.40; per troy outer trois;—States trois;—States

Carnes). Sales, oscillation of the carnes of

Morning. Cash. 1873-40. (Area months. 521, 73-80. Settlement.) (27,740. Sales. 168 tonnes (about half carries). Rubbers (about half carries). And (about half). And (a

# Sept. \$93.55; New Cos 40; Jan. \$100.70; March. \$100.15; May. \$109.50. Sales. \$1 lbis. \$100.15; May. \$109.50. Sales. \$1 lbis. \$100.15; May. \$100.50; May. \$10

ish feed feb Sept 198-15. Oct Extensions
east coast.

MAIZE.—French June. £162.60: July.

\$120.25 east coast. \$. African yellow.
July Aug. £30.00.

BARLEY.—English [603 155 Sept.
2013.00: Agril June. £112.00 ress.

\$103.00: Agril June. £112.00 ress.

Coast. All per tonne cif United Kingdom unless stated.

Home-Grown Cereals authority.—Loca
tion ex-farm spot prices:

Other

Other

Other

Other

Stock Exchange outnumbered

Mome-Grown Cereas Amonty.—Location ex-farm spot prices:

Other milling Food Feed WHEAT SARLEY
Estiern E. 102 (0 500.23 N East — 50.00 E 95.100 Meat Commission.—Average Estiock prices at representative tracters on June 10.—GB: Cattle, 80.559 per Ng Iw + 0.10+ UR: Sheep, 130.590 per Ng Iw + 0.10+ UR: Sheep, 130.590 per Ng Iw + 0.10+ UR: Sheep, 130.590 per Ng Iw + 0.10+ UR: Sheep not strate price 130.79p = 1.55. Seed numbers 80.59 per 1.50+ 1.

#### International

#### Moulinex layoffs

Moulinex said vesterday in Paris it would lay off 10,700 workers for five days before their annual holidays because of lower sales. Stock levels were now at about 60 days' production, Moulinex added.

#### Heinz downturn

H. J. Heinz Co expects to that its net income for the fourth-quarter, to April 30, its Unit fell by about 16 per cent debt resi despite a sales gain of about 3 to 71. 14 per cent. The company said earnings last year were \$110.4m, or \$4.80 a share, on sales of \$2.470m.

Houston Natural Gas Houston Natural Gas Corp said it had signed on agreement

to acquire through a tax-free exchange of its common stock all of the outstanding shares of the Alamo Barge group of companies. The value of the transaction; was not disclosed, but a com-pany source said the value was "in excess of \$50m".

#### Heineken placement

Heineken's private place-ment of seven-year Euroguilder notes for an amount of Fi.5m, bearing 10 per cent, has been fully subscribed at the price of issue of 99 per cent, lead maninto. June. 112,03-15,50. Sides. 103. Intellected 5 pictory wood, 1-NZ Crossbreds. No 2 control stocky (cents nor kilo). June. 364-66; morts for an amount of Fi.5m, 0:1. 365-66. Dec. 364-66; Jan. 364-66; morts for an amount of Fi.5m, 0:1. 365-66. June. 374-77; Dec. 376-82; bearing 10 per cent, has been fully subscribed at the price of issue of 99 per cent, lead manager. 201 40; Nev. 205.50; Jan. 364-66; Jan. 365-66. June. 365-66; June. 365-66; June. 376-82; June. 365-66; June. 376-82; Ju

## Wall Street

Stock Exchange ournumbered gains by 883 to 559 while 435 issues held unchanged. The average price per share lost 16

Allie Chaimers
Alcana Inc
Amerada Best
Am Arrimes
Am Brands
Am Brands
Am Can
Am Can
Am Can
Am Can
Am Coopen
Am Koopen
Am Motors
Am Motors
Am Maradard
Am Teleplane
Am Teleplane
Am Can
A

cents. The Dow Jones Industrial average finished at 869.71, off 1.19. An early loss in the index wa overcome for a time during the afternoon, but prices eased back again in late trading. The NYSE commodity index dropped

0.33 to 65.20. Volume, at 36,530,000 shares compared with yesterday's 38,280,000 shares. New United States durable goods

New United States durable goods orders in May fell 7.3 per cent, the sharpest drop since the 9 per cent decline in December of 1974. The drop exceeded the April fall of 6.9 per cent and the March side of 4.3 per cent, but did not surprise most analysts.

Traders noted some caution in anticipation of the United States Federal Reserve's money supply figures, while the spreading 12 per cent prime lending rate, announced by several large banks today, had been generally anticipated. One smaller West Coast bank today trimmed its rate to 11; per cent.

It per cent.
Ford Motor was ahead 1 at 24.

Ford Motor was aftend 2 at 24.
It asked suppliers to cut prices
by 1; per cent. General Motors
was up 1 at 47; and Chrysler,
which has approval now from all
its United States banks for the
debt restructuring agreement, rose

#### US commodities



GAY Carp

The Country Country

The Country Country

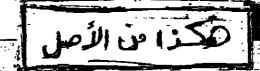
The C ing the party of the substantial party of the Safewan
St Regas Puppy
Start St Regas Puppy
Start Fe ind
Start Fe ind
Start Start Start Start
Scott Paper
Seaboard Coast
Seagram
Sears Resbuck
South Oil
Shell Trans
Summat Cu
Sinner
Southern Rity
Spert; Corp
Tot Brands
Start Corp
Start Corp
Start Start
Start Corp
Start Corp
Start Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
Start
S Accordance
Accordance
Accordance
Rankers Tst NY
Bank of America
Rank of NY
Reatmer Foods
Readis
Bethishem Steel
Bottin Boring Boise Cascade Borden Burington in Manager i Canadian Pri
abnibi
Abanibi
Altania Altania
Altania Altania
Bell Telephone
Common
Cons Bathurs
Guif oil
Uawker Sid Can
Rudson Bay Mri
Hudson Bay Mri
Hudson Bay On
Impend On
Int Pior
Mass - Pergen
Taker

Foreign exchange. — Sterling, spot, 2.3323 (2.3345); three months, 2.3346 (2.2415); Canadian dollar, 1.1438 (1.1438). cent lower July 103-40c; Sent. 108-50c; Dec. 124-68c; March. 123-50c; Mag. 125-95c; July. 126-53c; Sept. 127-10c.

COFFEE futures topped a week of almost consistent limit declines with a 13-29 cent drop in spot July. pared by the close to a loss of 10-28 cents at 168-01 cents. July. 168-00c-168-25c; Sept. 183-14c; Dec. 181-95c; March. 173-50c; May. 173-00c; July. 173-55c; Sept. 183-14c; Dec. 181-95c; Warch. 173-50c; May. 173-00c; July. 173-55c; Sept. 183-14c; Dec. 181-95c; March. 173-50c; May. 173-00c; July. 173-55c; Sept. 183-14c; Dec. 183-16c; May. 173-50c; May. 173-55c; Sept. 183-16c; May. 173-50c; May. 173-50c; May. 173-50c; Sept. 185-70c; May. 173-50c; May. 173

#### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

| 1975 20 1975 2 |  |  | Total on Mark Liver Tract The But the Tract  | 1975 A1<br>Yigh Low<br>Eld Otter Vield Bad Offer Thurt   |  | 1979 90 To Night, Low Bid Office York Bid Office True Rid  |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Authorized Unit Trusts Authorized Unit Trusts  Apply Unit Trust Managers.  23-24 Galebouse Rd. Aglesburg, Bucks. 029-5241  30-2 47.1 American Givila 44 52 0 1 22  42.1 33.1 (2) puzzl.  30.2 47.1 American Givila 44 52 0 1 22  42.1 33.1 (2) puzzl.  30.3 43.1 44 82 0 1 22  Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers 1.64  44 8.0 0 1 22  Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers 1.64  45.1 6 601  Anne Control of the Country Bucks. 029 (22)  | 1785 1224 Japan & Genine 1366 165 50 08<br>3 1311 1245 3 Magnum Frid 1329 3322 4.6<br>4 4168 273.1 Du Accrist 4464 4435 4.5<br>2 10.5 1945 3.04 d Gen 1651 1758 9.4<br>3624 2751 Du Accust 344 1 273.9 9.4<br>3624 2751 Du Accust 344 1 273.9 9.4<br>363 2 75 0 NAACIF 29 1 10.6   | 1985 1994 Professional 31 1985 223<br>2555 1226 Rgt; Exempt 3 343 252<br>336 3 342 7 To Acctom 351 4 350<br>Toker Unit Frug Magazement Lid.  | 25 224   250 0 146 5 15 5 15 22 22 1   | 10.4   10.4   17.5  | 161 6 170 2 Schroder Life Gree   Schroder Life Gree | 74 0 2800 2733 7 Charing Crass, St. Retter Letter, 49 6 41 2 O'seas Income 44 102 66 92 20 Findence To 3 85.9 1875 7 102 Unidolfar To 3 134  |
| 100.5 10 5 knm   General 100 100 1140 9 15   100 5 12 knm   2 knm   200 6 37 6 37 6 10 100 1140 9 15   140 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11  | 160 2 142 9 Pension 15 154 U 162 5 6.9   | TSR I alt Trucks   | 2 945<br>30 250 Craw a Life Hat, Wokana, Gravial Life Hat, Wokana, Gravial Life Hat, Wokana, Gravial Research Services 1961 Managa Acr   | Calle   Line Series   DM   Clean Series   E   2 Add   Clean Series   Clea   | 125 123 7 Mmory 1<br>61-247 1609 144 1 112.8 K & 5 Gott Secs 1<br>105 0 100 5 74.7 Overcess 1<br>106 2 196 0 105.4 52 9 CCM Vanguard 30  | To 1 14.7 Thomas 51 Doctors International Co. 1 14.7 Thomas 51 Doctors 10.1 the Co. 1 14.1 Thomas 52 Doctors 10.1 the Co. 1 15.1 the Co. 1 15 |
| Durrant Res. Chiese it St. & 1 (1477 01-38 527)  94 0 80 9 Alber Trust Nanagers Ltd.  94 0 80 9 Alber Trust (13 8 2 8 1 6 14  95 1 95 1 95 1 95 1 6 14  96 1 95 1 95 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | 0 201 1952 Smaller for Fnd 239 2417 4.9<br>304 1 2017 Do Accum 2016 3217 4.9<br>1759 1759 Trustee Fnd 1270 1699 7.1<br>1 223 6 229 4 Bo Accum 341 9 367.5 7.1  | 74 2 64 Do Accum 74 0 75 6 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 7   | 4 3-62 104-1 04-4 Harat 12-4<br>40 1-7 104-7 Paulo Propert No. 6<br>6 4-7 104-7 104-0 Propert Inc. 6<br>40 1-37 104-0 141 Propert Inc. 6   | 100 1  | 121.5   57.8 Enulty Pen Cap 1   121.5   57.8 Enulty Pen Cap 1   121.5   67.4   158   67.4   158   67.4   168   67.5   168   67.5   67   | 10.5 1.1.1 10.5 1.1. the Manx Mut R 15.5 1.1. the Manx Mut R 15.5 1.1. 10.1 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1  |
| Bambro Ree, Hutten, Exces. 91.553 2551 257 Fronti 31 35 36 3 51 18 57.5 709 Allied Capital 53 4 62 5 51 25 16 10 20 Front hin 75 21 3 25 3 25 3 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25  | 7 Complession of Rec. Sheffield, SERD. 1984; 1984; 3 104 2 25.7 Capital 304 32.9 4 7 4 15.1 28.9 Fm Account 35.1 37.9 4 7 101 3 710 Commodity 57.0 105.96 4 6 1 125.4 8 20 Do Account 2204 375 4 6   | 9 Sen Lendin Rd. Chemiling 924<br>90,3 77.4 Barbian 4 55.0 90.   | 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5  | 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1   | 167.6 176.6 118.7 102.7 F1 Pen Acc B 1 23.62 417.7 118.3 1000 Prop Pro Cap B 1 250 R 256.1 156.2 100.0 Prop Pen Acc B 7 26.4 291.0 13.3 100.0 Miss Fee Cap B 7 191.7 191.3 12.2 100.0 Men Fen Acc B 1 44.2 151.5 18.5 PS Pen Cap B 7   | 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157  |
| 63.5 42.6 Met Min & Uniday 60.7 64.9 4.55. 75.0 65.7 Bigh Income 12.9 76.0 157. 64.9 30.4 Equity Income 42.8 45.4 7.74. 65.2 46.2 Capital 54.0 57.6 57. 65.1 25.3 International 25.2 7.2 3.6 57. 65.1 4.5 Capital Accum 34.6 58.4 5. 65.1 4.5 Capital Accum 34.6 58.1 58.1 68.1 68.1 68.1 68.1 68.1 68.1 68.1 6  | 9 389 325 Cuertoda<br>9 416 281 Do Jecom<br>41 693 555 Bigh Yield 592 6336 98<br>4 693 555 Bigh Yield 592 6336 98<br>4 770 675 Do Jecom<br>507 613 73<br>1715 635 Do Accum<br>1715 635 Do Accum<br>1715 635 Do Accum   | 118.4 104 2   Po Accum   119.0 125.<br>  126.6   126.6   Colombo   155.6 2.54.<br>  126.8   164.0   Do Accum   205.8 227.<br>  126.8   164.0   Do Accum   205.8 227.<br>  126.8   164.0   Do Accum   164.5 7.0 | 3 6.5 10.4 100.0 Morner Seri<br>3 6.5 10.5 0.4 3 Morrer Design<br>0 6.5 10.0 Morrer Term<br>0 6.5 10.0 Morrer Term<br>2 7.0 106.0 Morre Term<br>2 106.0 Morre Term   | 200 DeEgatr ap   | 240-3 338-4 [168.1 112.9 B S Pen Act R 1 12.9 0 190 n Sectitish Wildows France Ltd. [175.8 163.8 Do Series 12.1 175.8 Do Series 12.1 1     | 11. 031-635 6400 43-91 Hispane: 3 41-6<br>31 0 131 0   |
| 1225 1023 De Herovery 1106 124 be 632 454 40.4 int Greek 444 474e 23.   36.9 39.7 De Smaller 49 530 479 470 In Avenum 474 506 23 30.5 De Avenum 1355 1644 541 Friends Provident Unit Trust Managere 144 674 50.9 234 Smaller 579 619 479 Public Fad, Borking, Surrey. 636-645 49 470 Friends Provident Call Trust Managere 144 674 50.9 234 586-64 595 624 234 340 470 Friends Provident State 234 586-64 595 624 234 340 470 Friends Provident State 234 586-64 595 625 634 470 470 Friends Provident State 234 586-64 595 625 634 634 634 634 634 634 634 634 634 634  | 6 46 2 74 4 N American (S 3 33 76 1.)<br>9 496 D 5 16 Accomm 18 6 42 3.3<br>1246 1050 Exempt Faulty 1043 131.2 53<br>130 J 167 10 Accomm 130 2 137.3 53<br>1 51 8 32 3 Japan & Pacific (30.5 42 5 1.8<br>1 51 8 32 3 Data & Pacific (30.5 42 5 1.8<br>1 51 8 32 3 Data & Pacific (30.5 42 5 1.8  | 5 65 54 Gen Fund (2) 60 64 65 65 65 65 67 65 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67  | 1 4:1 105 4 100 0 im Frd A. com<br>1 4:1 255 8 134 5 Cown End in<br>1 6:1 100 0 000 Present. Mitted<br>5 26: 54:2 100 0 Resent Figury<br>1 3:16 1:11 106 0 Present Equity  | 10.5   11.6  | 01-655 05:11 Standard Life Assurance 102 1 12.9 Standard Life Assurance 103 1 103.1 Standard Life Assurance 115 9 R8 5 Managed 115 100.1 Property 11 115 100.1 Property 11 115 100.1 Standard Life Assurance 117 0 93.6 Equat  | 2 (G)-25 7971 159. 157.5 Int Jan Pari Co. 185.7 159 22 1   |
| 50.2 26.0 Parelle Fod 502 52 7 2 29 74.9 60 5 10 Account 74.9 60.1 4.7 74.8 55 5 Oversteav Fod 60.2 64 46 5.99 75.6 43.6 Exempt Smaller 761 72.9 5.01 Public Trustee, Engrange RC. 10.404 43 75.0 No.1 1 april 15.9 10.1 1 april 15.8 7 1911 55.0 76.1 1 april 15.8 7 1911 56 7 75 5 70 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10   | National Provides for Managers Ltd. 8 Graces hereit Street, ECT 49 Graces 155 TC 82 St 51 Sp 52 St 1 Sp 53 Sp 53 Sp 53 Sp 54 Sp 55 Sp 65 S | 1 73 6 61 7 Novimber 7 4 77<br>0 21 77 10 10 10 10 10 10   | Country Ridge Transfer Insura<br>Country Ridge Transfer Record<br>Country Ridge Transfer Record<br>Country Ridge Transfer Record<br>Country Record Record<br>Country Record Record<br>Country Record Record Record<br>Country Record Record Record   | Ecc. Codes som The Lendon & Manches to lade Park, Excle  | 107 8 97.1 Pixed Int 10 107 8 97.1 Pixed Int 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10  | 10.5 10.5 Gartinore bayesment Management (Management 10.5 10.5 Management (Management 10.5 11.5 11.5 Management 10.5 11.5 11.5 Management 10.5 11.5 11.5 Management 10.5 11.5 11.5 Management  |
| 511.6 92.6 Do Accim 51 536 0 577 3 5.70 5 Rayleigh Rd. Hullon, Essex. 927 227 36 59.3 512 10% Warraw 55 57 59.4 3.70 49.9 30 10 A 327 227 38 327 245 R & Int Fund 77 5 34.0 100 6.7 Unit Managers Ltd. 227 328 328 328 328 328 328 328 328 328 328   | National Westminster Unit Trust Managers, 151 Cheapside, ECCOCKL. 01-805 Sec.  | 909 900 De Dir Ave 12 50.  Tyndall Managers Lid, 18 Cantinge Ed. British 126 5 166   | Equity & Law Life Assurant 20241 Amorana Po. Wat him int 4 5 8 5 8 6 8 7 9 9 10 7 10 4 5 8 5 8 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10  | see Sectors Ltd. Longon Aberdeen & Mina M  | 4: 9 41.3 - 174.00 155.90 Ex Fix Int (20) 116  | 06 3 111.95 11.90 to 60 Cap Reverse f 11.75 99 2 104.5 11.32 152.0 Channel late 189.0 10.00 97 42 lot Boyer UN \$100.00 14.90 17.10 lot Boyer UN \$100.00 14.90 17.10 lot Equaty UN \$100.00 14.90 17.10 lot Equaty UN \$100.00  |
| 107.3 40.8 Foreign 44 107.3 15 fe 141 57 47 Far Fart & ford 581 62.4 53 167 6 141 57 47 5 Far Fart & ford 581 494 525 8 6 47 3 29 9 6 14 47 17 17 1949 5 6 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1   | 0 36 t 500 Smaller Cdrs 512 572 54<br>0 #21 663 Perticien 715 74 64 70<br>0 59.6 43 4 towersal Fund 474 50 94 25   | 8 112 N. 89.4 Income 94.4 100.0<br>0 21.4 1 100.0 Do Arcura 207.5 200.0<br>0 109.6 97.2 Preferenc- 95.4 100.3<br>3 142.5 241.2 Do Arcura 30 125.4 143.<br>6 142.2 107.5 Exempt 119.9 122.  | 2010 53 125 5 56 0 Fised 51: Find<br>6 10 61 125 0 104 0 George Der Find<br>2014 94 125 9 126 0 Mixed Find<br>5 14 94 Figure Sanger<br>2 10 24 April 90 0 High Whenth  | Feeder Lie. Shell this is promptly the County of the Count   | 13.57 8.55 Int Bond<br>56.5 59.3 Sin Alliance Hoch Chire Ins<br>56.5 59.3 Sin Alliance Hoch Archam: Sub-<br>179.1 135.7 Equity Fund: 1<br>179.1 135.7 Fixed in Fund: 1<br>179.2 145.7 Fixed in Fund: 1   | Brance Ltd. Remp-Gee Management Jeru   |
| 45.3 29.9 Do Arrum 47.5 51.0 374 51.5 Was 100 February 25.3 2066 2.5 46.6 2.5 RHgh Income 37.0 40.3 207 180.1 170.7 But Sten Fnd 133.3 145.26 25 46.5 5.2 55.5 55.7 Website 40.3 51.6 51.6 52.7 55.6 Do Arrum 40.3 51.6 51.6 51.5 52.7 55.6 Website 40.3 51.6 51.6 51.6 51.6 51.6 51.6 51.6 51.6   | N.F.L. Trass Managers Lad. Millott Court. Durking, Nutre:  | 52 3 47 5 N American Gib. 49 2 52 3<br>52 3 47 5 Do Actum. 49 2 52 3   | 22 101 3 100 4 Do Care<br>22 111 0 100 0 Do Balanced<br>25 25 105 0 100 0 Do Dom Admin   | Merchant Investors As  | 164.7   164.7   165.6   74.6   167   Fund   112.2   119.1   113.1   104.7   Depn-it Fund   113.6   116.7   Managed Fund   131.6   Managed Fun   | 75 62 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2  |
| 17.2 57.7 En Accum 17.6 fe lein 50 250 Marx 1 to ECCA 88P.  23.1 27.4 Nature Initic) 30.6 37.0 1 to 1 to 27.1 Nature in 18.2 26.3 25.2 10 25.6 27.4 Pret Frind 21 24.1 13.6 10.7 15.6 17.4 Nature in 18.2 26.3 25.2 10 25.6 27.4 Pret Frind 21 24.1 13.6 10.7 15.6 17.4 13.6 10.7 15.6 17.4 13 | HI.7 207 6 Group Tot Find 1985 419.5 61 Pearl Vall Trust Managers Ltd. 1 252 High Holbern, WCIL 7KB. 01-405 844 7 29-1 20-5 Growth 26.5 29.6 57 344 270 Do Accum 34.3 36.6 57 344 270 Do Accum 34.3 36.6 57  | 2 her file 28 sent (ap 170 4 150)<br>2212 1740 file Acquir 1730 6 1544<br>1 1942 158,8 Scot Inc 164 8 174,1<br>1 1973 173,7 Capital Group 1  | 2 4.09 Surrive Street, New Account 6 4.00 Surrive Street, New Account 6 2.00 M 5 25.2 Flexible London 45.1 Earl American Gravity 3 6.37 Street of Fraces   | 50. 1900 692241 To 0 139 7 Equals Fund 1<br>201 74 8 . 2014 1010 for Pression<br>2010 124 3 More Market<br>2017 144 3 More Market<br>2017 144 3 More Market  | 2347 2466 391 1 Growth (3)<br>76 0 132 4 125.4 Equity (5)<br>232 4 232.0 202 0 Personal Pen (2)<br>172 0 Son Life Vall Assurage<br>252 107 Personal London, LCCV 70  | 246.6 11.80 9.49 KB GHt Fund £ 10.32<br>14.69 11.88 KB Int Fo 31.5 1.00<br>14.69 11.80 KB Int Fo 31.5 1.00<br>14.60 KB Int Fo 31.5 1.10<br>11.19 10.00 KB Int Asset 1 11.11  |
| 2526 Romiford Road, London, R7. 01-334 5544 682 546 High Income 51.5 55 51 105 135 1580 University R7. 1 14 211 1575 158 157 158 157 158 157 158 157 158 157 158 157 158 157 158 157 158 157 158 157 158 157 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158   | 30 9 24 8 income 35 1 .7 k 8 6 4 3 5 29 4 1 mi Trust 30 7 42.7 6 4 5 5 1.1 36 3 Do Accum 56 0 60 2 6 5 7 12.7 k 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | 1 428 20.7 Extra income, 254 20.<br>1 519 76 7 70 Proceive 217 22.<br>5 264 21.5 Do Accum 2 1 42.<br>5 264 21.5 His Proceive 42.7 32.  | 4 12 08 65 Green nor St. Lendon Will<br>9 12.65 52 77 3 Minnaged Find<br>3 4 65 1250 122 8 Per Capital<br>1 4 65 Marchian Roset Exchange (   | 07-407-444 175 1470 In Penden<br>407 175 100 Managed Fund<br>100 175 100 M | 19.3 149.4 113.4 100 Accum 16.1 143.4 145.7 Property Cap 16.4 14.6 113.8 100 Accum 16.6 113.8 113.4 100 Accum 16.6 113.8 113.4 | 1.0 15-00 160 4 20 15.5 15.6 17.0 17.5 15.6 17.0 17.5 15.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5   |
| 33.6 20.8 Estra income 29.5 at 89.955 [26 Greshain M. F. 129 203.] 91.406 443 9.5 [46.4 Financial 93.3 100.29.4 4.5] 94.2 81.5 Unicom 300° 86.6 90.1 6.01 211.8 Heart int Find (3) 273.0 299.4 4.6 48 33.7 Heart at 38.0 41.5 6.6 12.1 6.01 211.8 Heart int Find (3) 273.0 299.4 4.6 200.2 11.8 Heart at 170.5 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0   | p 44 Bloom-bury Square, BC1. 01-523 889<br>4 185.9 1365 Practical Inc 165.9 176.3 Sw<br>6 231.4 203 8 To Accupi 3 251.4 267.1 5.0  | 3 43.3 32.5 Special Sits 34 L 36:<br>3 Lult Trust Account & Management.<br>3 King William St. PC4R PAR 01-6<br>50.5 40.8 Priary Hee Fnd 50.5 33:   | 4 250 Engli Fathanie, Lendon, Ed<br>5 5 22 250 Dir. Frepert Rend<br>780 123 Men Innal<br>133 133 Do Ave<br>23 4901 1347 135 Engry Indial<br>5 5.07 140 1151 Do Ave   | 144.1 101.9 To Man Pen 144.1 101.9 To Man Pen 144.1 101.9 To Man Pen 145.1 145.0 Times Quass, Tour Holl, ECOR 140.5 145.0 Lightly Rend 44.   | 141.1 125.3 126.0 Fixed int Cap 11 125.3 114.5 Do Accum 12 116.3 121.2 Cash Lap 116.7 126.2 116.7 126.2 Do Accum 116.7 126.2 116.2 1 | 049 215.7  28 130.4  23 130.5  23 130.5  23 130.5  23 130.5  23 130.5  23 130.5  23 130.5  23 130.5  23 130.5  24 180.1  25 14 180.1  26 180.5  27 180.1  28 130.5  28 |
| 51.7 48.3 Recentery 51.6 55.4 ki/3 199.7 99.4 [Jarrin Sm. risk 199.3 199.5 9.1 142.2 122.1 Trustere 17.4 11.7 5.75 Ganerdam Royal Evebanger int Man Ltd. 52.6 45.6 Werldesde 50.1 53.8 4.13 Royal Factorine, London, FCAP 3DX 41.429.89.1 [15.8 12.0.0 4.8]  | Prodenial Partialle Managers Ltd.  | Abbey Life Assurance (a Ltd.) 1-3 St Pauls Chirchyard, FC4P 40X 01-3 46.6 35.9 Equity Fund (3) 41.2 43.4 46.6 35.9 Lacrom (3) 36 38.6  | 1 144 2 105 2 Prop Initial   | 131 0 137.9 199.2 84.6 Edra Vid Hond<br>131 7 112.6 GH Fund<br>133.8 106.3 120.4 183.5 Int.i Bridge  | 111.2 1139 103.0 100.1 To Accum 11<br>111.2 1139 27.4 100.0 Far Last Cap<br>24.1 97.8 100.1 To Accum<br>24.5 105.5 25.2 Distribution 10  | 97.4 102.5 47.5 50.0 Stig Faul int 47.5 80.0 Stig Faul |
| Bridge Fund Medagers Lid.  Regic Has. King William St. FC4. 01-423 4951  57.4 36.1 Aust Tret  57.4 36.2 Bridge Income 51.4 56.9e 9.33  49.5 36.2 Do Cap Inc. (2) 49.5 52.7 2.85  57.5 49.3 39.3 39.3 39.3 39.3 39.3 39.3 39.3  | 8 Reliance Unit Managers Ltd.<br>7 Heliance Nov. Mr Fohrsim, Tun Wells, 0602 2022  | 130 6, 141 9 Cont Pund 250 6 159 6<br>100.0 59.4 Fixed Int Fund - 60 2 104 1<br>140 4 131 8 Money Fund 140.4 147 9   | Told Park Lane, London, M.1  144 6 135 7 Fixed Int Find  221 4 195 3 Founts  | 100.6 111.2 52.5 31.5 Wirror Bonds 20.7 21.5 Prop Find 4. 101.4 102.5 Prop Find 4. 102.5  | 62 5 96 1 100.0 Pen Man Cap<br>139 1 199 7 96 6 100 0 De Accum<br>190 1 199 7 98 1 100 0 Pen Prop Cap<br>25 3 25.0 96 1 100.0 Pen Foulty Cap<br>48 4 50 9 96 1 100.0 Pen Foulty Cap  | Sept 1 (8).  Septime International Fund M  Septime 1 (8).  Septime International Fund M  Septime |
| 19.6 16.1 Do Intine 13. 250 Pt 1.23 [213 501 180 tente 20.3 844 23   | 13-80 Galchouse Rd. Artisbury, Bucks, 1796 544   | 256.3 195.3 Penson Property 26 2 202   1 202           | 163.9 131.6 Stringed (ap<br>213.8 122.0 Do to room<br>216.6 182.2 Properts   | March   175   17   | 1d. 96 2 100 0 Pen F int Cap<br>96 7 100 0 Pen F int Cap<br>96 7 100 0 Pen Accilin   | 96.2 101.3   160.6 73.8 Cap Can't Warr t 142.96 7 101 8   110.0 94.8 Man't Ex Find 82  |
| 22.7 18.5 Du list Nec 21.0 224 4 03 3 7 5.0 For last 1ret 6.3 724 6 6 2 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | 21: 186 d Smaller Univ. 21: 4 22:0 4:2 3   | 4 291 201 7 Po Marsend 229 1 211 6 4 30 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | 11-9 191 5 m Mer 4p<br>170 6 125 Pen F1 4p<br>180 1 100 Pen F1 4p<br>180 1 100 Pen Prop (5p<br>170 0 200 Pen Prop (5p<br>170 0 200 Pen Van Cap<br>180 0 200 Pen Van Cap<br>180 0 200 Pen Van Cap   | 170 6 15 6 1 M4 40.1 In Much Cap<br>170 204 1 M5 61 6 Do March Cap<br>170 1 516 Do March Cap<br>170 1 516 Do March Cap   | 53 4 56.2 Torret Life Assuren  | 101-3   Retachild Aver Management   8-1 101-3   P. 10 Box 3-8 St Julian C. Guerrier   8-1 101-3   P. 101-3     |
| 194.9 89.1 Growth 194.2 112 to 4 6st C # 27 International 34.4 30.8 30   | 61 7 48 1 fligh Vielu 52 9 56 4 9.0  | 167.4 149.1 Fixed Int Arc 167.4 176  | 146 0 126 For lift Filipe<br>1734 136 4 to the um<br>1874 286 Pen For Usp<br>119 2 26 5 the terms<br>146 5 1360 Pen Roll (ap<br>15 5 134 1 for Joseph  | 13.7 (20.0) - 1.7 (20.0) Iso Inf F1 Cap<br>13.4 (20.0) - 2.0 (20.0) Iso Inf F1 Av.<br>13.5 (20.0) - 2.0 (20.0) Iso Inf F1 Av.<br>Norwick Laton Insuran<br>F1 Roy 4, Norwick, VRI JVG.  | 484 509 -   1127 105.7 Po Cap 11<br>r-Group   1516 1054 Do Accipm 12<br>0003 222001 1321 25.3 Prop Ind Ing 37  | 17.8 124.0 11.98 19.00 Of Sulg Ind 1<br>11.8 19.00 Of Sulg Ind 1<br>11.6 179.6 11.98 19.00 Of Sulg Ind 1<br>23.9 1.35.7 18.12 Ligarge College, Designas IUM<br>57.2 20.9 Ween Comput Id 51.4   |
| 76.8 5.9.2 interests with the second of the  | 1 10.1 10.2 Formula 10.3 80 9 1 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | 1616 1417 Guar V Pen Act 2414 256  | 120 4 306 Fron DAF Cap<br>120.6 100.9 Per PAF Accum<br>HIII Samuel Life Accum<br>MAATAT, Addiscounts PA, Co<br>225 11.26 Property Faits  | 130.6 171.1 142.6 Do Property<br>130.6 150.4 Do Incellat<br>130.1 150.4 Do Incellat<br>134.1 111.3 Do Deposit<br>134.1 111.3 Do Deposit<br>134.1 111.3 Do Deposit  | 185.0 185.1 185.0 185.1 185.0 185.1  | 193.0   Delphin Inst. i dombres. % Heire   124.0   913 8 18 18 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18  |
| BLAS 41.9 special Sils 20.9 42.9 5 gg. 25 Milk 91, Erry Find Managers, 20.4 22.9 Sindus Change 24.2 20.7 5 Milk 91, Erry N.E. 01406 for 26.2 20.8 Universal Energy 73.8 81.6 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30   | 37,0 50,1 int Hond . 50,9 56,3 4,2<br>0 300,5 251,6 Select int . 200,5 317,1 2,2<br>5 65,3 51 1 Do Income . 53,6 57,6 7 8  | AMEVIJIe Assurance Lid,<br>Alma Her, Alma Bd. Rengate, Helgate<br>154.6 1406 AWEV Man Rost 1561, 154   | 40101 107 5 10 Series 1  | 222 High Helburg, WUN TEB.<br>101 116 6 1 1 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10   | 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10  | 21 107.5   151.1 48.5 Channel (ap. k. 76)<br>9.7 1949   98.8 89.7 Channel bles k. 75.1<br>12.7 3274   170.1 130.6 Channel to 156.5   |
| 52.4 51.7 Rettieb 1.16 59 62 4 6 50 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | 44.2 36.0 Southers 1 22.44.4 5.3<br>4.4.4 62.7 Southers 1 70.8 78.26.4 7<br>57.4 43.3 Southfields 1 50.9 54.7 8.6  | 1943 261 10 Equity 106 4 1143<br>100 9 775 Do Freed Int '927 871<br>8 1235 1058 Out Property 1235 1261<br>1 147 1000 FA Tollar '100 7 1061<br>1159 109 4 Man Pen Find 1129 1185  | 1874 26 by Seriest ap A<br>1862 1462 Pens Man Cap<br>1868 177 Bo Man Acc   | 110.4 116.3 Phoenix Assurant 110.7 113.2 4.5 bing William St. Et 4 116 110.3 kealth Assured 117.4 1.7.2 104.7 81.9 Knor Ph.s. bq/32.1  | 11.6 1-01 1 102.7 Du Cap 16 14.6 1-01 1 102.8 35.6 Gill Pea Acc 17 10.6 1 10.6 1 15.6 Gill Pea Acc 17 10.6 1 15.6 Frey Pea Accum 26 Acs 1.6 1 15.6 1 10.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1 15.6 1 15.6 1 10.7 1  | 1 1 149 5 3 3 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  |
| Briands Rec. Blowwards Reath St. 0444 50144 281 0 222 2 B. V. 100.0 11 501.0 2377 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5  | 131 28.1 Am Frequency 301 28.4 23.5 28.1 31.7 Am Smaller Cu'v 35.6 38.70 0.3 31.4 25.5 Fx High Yeld 28.2 27.5 9.2  | 2 92 2 794 AMAY Fram Am  | 122 104 3 Do Fq Cap<br>125 6 116 0 Do Fo Acc<br>110 1 28 3 Do F int Cap<br>115 1 101 0 Do Fint Acc   | 128.0 [45.2] 129 Crawford St. Landon, WL. 111 [17.4] 227.5 [48.4] Esjik Prop Bud 18.6 [28.6] 28.6 [28.6] 28.7 [28.6] 28.6 [28.6] 28.7 [28.6] 28.6 [28.6] 28.7 [28.6] 28.6 [28.6] 28.7 [28.6] 28.6 [28.6] 28.7 [28.6] 28.6 [28.6] 28.7 [28.   | 906 1163 1000 Da. Pen terum 11<br>90 110.3 1000 Do Uap 11<br>90 Trident Life,  | 0.3 116.1 123 Lu3 5 Faced 1at 1.2:<br>0.3 116.1 135 0 131 1 Managed 127 1<br>150 1 11 5 Managed 154<br>0.52 36511  |
| 21.5 16 1 Do Oversess 21.3 26 5 15 19 support Mericul. 1706 11 Fund. 21.5 16 1 Do Oversess 21.3 26 5 15 19 support Mericul. 17.0 077 1224 17.3 24 4 10 Pericus 44 8 67 7 45 17 17 17 17 17 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18   | 1 55.5 29.3 10° withdral 28.9 31.22<br>1 55.5 49.2 Int Growth 57.8 62.2 2.3<br>8 30.9 21.9 Int Tries 27.8 22.9 Gu  | 1 100 mm No. 22 Resident Rd. 157. 01.57<br>146.9 115.7 Rectar begins 164.5 154.1<br>145.7 125.5 Fourty R Rend 140.9 145.1<br>145.7 125.5 Call Ldgs R Rad 118.3 125.1<br>146.2 111.9 Prog 18 Rend 148.2 154.1   | Hodge Life Assurance   Hall Fast Mars St. Cardiff.   | 2 Co Lid.   Leon Ber. (Freduit, CRO HA)   122   122   122   122   123   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125   124   125  | 01-880-0606 167.0 150.5 Do Guar Man 18<br>200.4 199.9 163.4 Do Properts 18<br>200.4 23.5 82.8 Do Equity Am 8<br>64.7 189.7 117.8 Do CK Equity 14   | 77. 105 12.44 [0.3] V Anjerican(5) 3<br>9.9 210.5 12.44 [0.9] Europend (40) 5<br>9.4 19.6 13.41 12.71 Mortgegraph(\$<br>8.6 13.6 6 1.258 1.000 [2.456 (2.5. Van 1.988  |
| 24.1 19 4 Da Recovery 20.1 21 3e 8.71 Canada Life Unit Trust Managers. 2-5 Righ 8). Potters Rar, Herts. B Rar 51122 46.3 40.1 Camifre Gen 44.6 47.0 506 50.5 56.4 Da Accum 55.4 61.5 5.86 50.5 56.4 Da Accum 55.4 61.5 5.86 52.8 44.8 Da Accum 49 52.5 9.66 52.8 44.8 Da Accum 49 52.5 9.66 52.8 54.8 Da Accum 69 52.5 9.66  | 341 265 MI Vield 33,1 354 32 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3   | 8 85 6 15 2 for B Rend   | 1 September 1 Programme 1 September 1 Sept | College   Coll   | 190.5 175 1(2.5) Gill Edge@ff 13<br>180.2 144 0 170 Pro Money 14<br>53 7 112 × 100 T Po John Frund 10<br>80 2 100.5 134 × "Dobises/Fid 15<br>25 9 150.5 134 grovets Cap. 15  | es the end of the last frame transfer of the contract of the c |
| Capel (James Management Ltd. 137.3 116. Do Arcum 172.5 1214-77. 100 Old Rund St. 6CY 180. 0 1588 6010 73.0 5.0 Extra Income 56.7 63.1 9 9 97. 84.0 Capital Fud C2. 89.7 95.5 4.45 83.7 09. Bo Arcum 782 51.9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9   | 11120 (Reapside, London, EC2<br>  1317   1940 (Spini 12)   1305   149.3   2 9<br>  145.7   1294   Do Accuma   155.7   157.4   14   | 113.4 164 7 De Initial 115.4 119.4   | 111 1 1000 Secure (ap Fd<br>111 1 1000 Secure (ap Fd<br>1129 95.4 Equity Fund  | 111 1 1.2.2   11 0 121.7 Actuarial Fund  | ., 146, 1 I L H 110.0 L Mg Dep. No. 20   | 2.6 171   110.5 100.0 Dn Acesim   170.6 20 151.0   154.6   130.8 Property 140.0   154.6   130.1 Property 140.0   154.6   155.2   154.8   155.4   154.6   155.3   154.7   154.6   155.6   155.7   154.7 |
| 98.5 92 7 10 Anner Fun 20 6 101.1 254  98.5 92 7 10 Anner Fun 20 6 101.1 254  Milburra Gerilde all Fund Managers Life 10 10 Anner 10 10 Anner 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10   | 136 1 127 Dr. (ventre) 1,01 1 1463 4,6<br>31 d 24.7 Europe 220 25 d 25 d 1 d<br>37 d 28.7 Lin Accumi 28 9 31,0 3,6   | 966 1000 Fq in: Tech Pd 56.6 101.9   | 233.4 2003 Prop Module S<br>234 6 233.7 Do Greek St.<br>126 7 100 9 for Series 2<br>20 2 114.2 Famul Mainland  | 25.5 26.5 25.4 174.7 Ref Annual) (25. 25.5 26.5 26.5 16.6 4 Annual) (25. 25.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 1   | 164 0 100 0 96.2 ti bonos<br>112 6 Typdail Asparance,<br>Annuites Ltd. 18 Campage Rd. Brival.<br>149 3 144 0 U.C.6 3 Way Fund 141  | 0372 32241 2 22 Commodity 40 S 1.14 C-99 Pac Int (40 S 1.14 Tyndail Group (Jersey)   |
| 121.4 101.3 Fixed int (34) 165.9 12.40 X & G Securities, 4.8 13.2  | 1 64 4 49.3 Sev. Equit 31 36.7 60.3 5.4<br>6 64.1 58.1 Pu Accum 70.6 75.1 5.4  | 1 12 51 18 60 Prep Unity 1 12 51 13 56 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15   | 30% 6 303; Do Series 2<br>90.7 75 9 Blue Uhip End<br>107.5 96 8 For Series 2<br>Langham Life Assay<br>Langham Hae, Helmbrook Pr.   | 797 F3 0 194 2 154 5 Cupr Pen Fnd<br>103 5 109 9 155 1 137 0 Do Pen Cup<br>175 1 145 0 Man Pen Fnd   | 184 6 154 4 162.3 Rend Pand (4)<br>184.2 145.6 115.3 Prep Pand (4)   | 145.6 229.0 139.6 Jersey District 1.09.2   |
| For E. 934 9 Approved 4745 749 E.   145 2 450,7 1 000 01110 0 445 2 141 1 1 2  | Sun Mhance Hyr. Horsham, Sussex. 0403 6414<br>0 287-39 237-80 Exempl Eq. 38: £279.60 294 40 5 4  | 116.7 100.5 2nd Equity 116.7 123.5   | Legal & General (Unit Ass<br>Kingswood Hee., Kingswood.  | wrance-Lid. 1015 1015 Do Capital 1020 1020 Call Pen Fund 1 1015 Do Pen Cap 1   | 125 1 89.5 92 0 9435 18 941. 175 1 Vanbrugh Life Assurance 175 1 4 1-67 Medica M. London, Wissil. 174 0 154.7 186.1 Manager Front 176 176.0 196.2 125 6 Par Employ 20 176.6 186.7 186.7 De Fixed Int 186 176.1 196.0 186.1 De Property 187 176.1 176.2 De La 188 176.2 176.3 De lact 188 176.5 Life 1 1 | PKy dividend. "Not available to<br>ability 7 Guerrary gross yield. 19<br>of 201.1 subject a Ka all. C Dealings suspen<br>in 1964. C Lash value for 1100 prev<br>bonus. h Estimated yield. Nyield b   |
| 1) New St. London, EUZSI 4777. 11-25. 11-25. 12-25. | 123 102 5 Family Fund 124,9 122.5 5.0 Target Trues Managers 114, 1 Target Hise Aylesbury, Rucks. 1 Target Hise Aylesbury, Rucks. 1 5.2 9.4 Commandity. 1 5.1 50.3 Farray 45.1 50.9 1.0 18.9 9.4 9 Plannelat 9.8 22.1 1.0   | 113.5 106.1 2nd Man 119.6 124.6 125.1 125.         | 1 K720 6EV   | Burch Krain 53456 Provident Life Association 6<br>104 1 109 4 266 Bishopygain, Lundon, EC2M<br>155 0 155 2 283.0 135 0 Unit Scheme 2<br>170 4 473 4 United See EC1X V.H.   | 120.5 106.0 Magaged Fnd 120.5 106.0 Magaged Fnd 120.5 0 237.0 140.0 112.0 Regulty Fnd 141.1 121.8 104.1 Fixed Int Fnd 120.5 112.5 112.5 Property Fnd 127.  | 5 136 4 Dealing or "aluation days—15 12 120 8 Dealing or "aluation days—15 12 120 8 131.4 14 14 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14  |
| 25.5 22.5 International 24.2 37.1 154 19.7 10.5 20.5 21.5 International 24.1 27.1 28.6 27.6 Pref & Gills 22.4 27.1 154 19.7 10.5 20.6 27.6 27.6 27.6 27.6 27.6 27.6 27.6 27  | 1] 12-5 117-6 Gilt Accum 120 7 137,1 15 6 38 1 39 A Investment 16.6 26.6 26.6 4 2 6 1 2 6  | 0 125.5 109.1 2nd Dep Pen Acc 125.5 125.9<br>0 115.9 94.1 2nd Giff Pen Acc 115.9 122.4<br>0 94.1 84 2nd Am Peo Acc 947 1002<br>0 45.5 15.5<br>0 35.5 29.5 L & E SIF 2nd 34.0 36.0  | f s=   1028 1056 Peop India  | 115.8 121 6 27 47 18 86 Fixed Int 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2  | 1.79 22.07<br>7 J3 38.48 Winnlade Park Exeter<br>Sectory Ltd. J16.3 99.3 Money Walter  | 210.1 month. (26) 4th Thursday of mon  |
| ## Melville Crewent 181 True Manager 114.  ## Melville Crewent Feliphungh. 031-226 4311   27.6 680 F175   27.6 12.7   27.6 12. | 1 13.4 12.5 Preference 11.7 12.7 13.6  | Commercial Lales Group,  Whelen's, It indepthals, ECS,  50 S&4 Ustiable An tree  | 10 1 10 4 10 Accum<br>Legaland General II nil P<br>115.5 104 6 E3 Cash Intr'l<br>124 9 10 1 Do Accum<br>1 124 9 10 1 Do Accum  | 18.1   724 4   | 19. 01-354 8899 PO Bez Szt. St. dicher. Jerse: 1613 100 T. 6 hastern int 14) 11n 57 1459 170 170 here 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170  | Funds month, (23) and working day of month tenth, (25) and working day of month tenth, (25) and working day of month tenth, (25) and working day of month (25) and (2 |



حكذا من الأصل

LTS + GUARANTEEB
DEPOSITS | 17.1% P.A.

Stock Exchange Prices

| Time-Life Investments aximising retirement income for discussion & details   | The Deer Needs   | Equities lead the way  |
|--|--|--|
| 01-628 5684  STARRITS TIME UPE MAYEST MENTS TIME UPE MAYEST MENTS TIME UPE MAYEST MENTS TIME UPE MAYEST MENTS.   |  | ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 16. Dealings End, June 27. § Contengo Day, June 30. Settlement Day, July 7  § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days   |
| ## STARRATS TIME OF PARENTS THAT OF SAME AND AND THAT OF SAME AND T | AAH   Array   Array   Act   Array   Act   Array   Act   Array   Act   Array   Array   Act   Array   Act   Array   Act   Array   Act   Array   Array   Act   Array      | ### Price Chies price 19   Miles Daw Company   Miles Daw Compa |
| Fig.   1007   1007   1007   1007   1008   1007   1008   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1008   1009   1009   1008   1009      | Rivia Hiddes 'A'   File   File | 15   Feet Name   15   15   15   15   15   15   15   1  |
| \$ 1.000 Sty Stand Fills   | Tim A   Tim    | April   Prince   Pr   |
| Rk of Ireland   296  | Canada   208   | 100 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1  |

If you had a spare 5300

would you spend it on a set of

modern photographic prints, or

a nineteenth century water-

colour, or an oil by a contem-porary British artist? Until

this week it had not occurred

the cinema. When I look at a

picture, or when I am in the

with the artist. The statement is being made, once, for me.

When I look at a photograph or

a film I admire technique. I am

All this soul searching was

thousands of pounds

Ro

named artist, and the condition of the work". It also matters whether the print was made by the photographer himself and whether it is signed.

In America, collecting photographs is bin business, and the prices of the work of well known photographers continues to rise. Twelve 10 x 8 inch prints in a limited edition of 100 by Edward Weston, one of America's most renowned photographers, who died in 1958, sold in 1952 at 100 dollars and are now worth one hundred times as much. The Museum of Modern Art in New York has been huying photography for its own collection for some years, as have the Tate and the National Portrait Gallery

here.

If the subject interests you,
Vision International are at 46
Bloomshury Street, London, WC1, telephone 01-636 9516. They can find interesting work for you on almost any subject -they recently, for instance produced a collection entirely on Wiltshire for a bank which was opening a branch Devizes. Prices start around £60

The subjects are varied—a dreamy seascape, a glowing sunset, a textured close-up of a Kenyan hut, a pile of folding chairs making zig-zags of colour across the darkened ground. Strong beautiful, impressive and £100 a print, mounted and framed, for a limited edition of to me that you could equate 80 of each.

Vision International are sell-ing these prints to banks, buildthe three, which only proves total ignorance of the value ing societies, board rooms-and of photography. I had no idea private collectors-as an alterthat a single print by a contemporary photographer could cost to the mass-broduced graphics seen everywhere. And, as the transparency will be lodged in the hands of a I can appreciate photography as a historical record, as social comment, sometimes as a photographic collection, and no more prints will stunningly beautiful composihe made after the edition is tion. But valuable? To me the sold, an increase in value is certainly possible.
Although photography was invented about 140 years ago, it was not until the early 70s comparison between painting and photography is rather like. that hetween the theatre and

that much serious collecting was done, probably because of the intrusion of the mechanical factor. From my brief research through an American bandbook ov Richard Blodgett, called Photographs: A Collector's Devizes, Prices start Guide, published by Ballantine per print, unframed.

Sook New York I pass on sometime of the guide lines to a would be collector.

The market is roughly divided into four early one-of-aking photographic agency study a year photographic agency, sit up a year gap be particularly the century prepared in the century prepared in the past to the past to the proper phere. 1900 to the prepared in the century prepared in the

For windy days on the beach, or covering up against

stripes to fit children approximately 2ft 7in to 3ft 7in

motif, £1. Both from Mothercare branches and through

Mothercare-by-Post, Cherry Tree Road, Watford,

span.

sign

Right: a sample

high; £28 for a 3 ft 2 inches

long linking screen; and 5140

for an arch with a 4 ft 2 inches

medal at Chelsea this year for

a garden design using her Ital-

Ann Redington, who won a

Herts, WD2 5SH.

concentrate instead on the third ingredient, Skin.

Beautifu! bones will last you all your life, but if they are covered in something that looks like crepe bandage they might just as well belong to a mummy. Contrarivise, even a pudding face will get a second look if its skin is smooth, spot-

less and glowing with health. So I am very keen indeed on skin care and not very much on cosmetics. Eyes and mouth. blusher, even, when you teel you may no longer pass in the dark with the light behind you. But as long one treatment. It didn't make as your skin is kept supple, me more beautiful, but it did clogging up the pores with foundations and powders is, at least in the summer, totally un-

As our Celtic skin is more prone to irritation than other types, it is surprising that we do not concentrate rather more on the quality of the products and rather less on the packaging round them. A vecent Which? survey of 11.000 people showed that one in eight had experienced some unpleasant reaction to cosmetics during the

past year.

Most of these were simple irritations, rather than serious skin disruptions, but 25 per cent said they had reacted badly to soap. 10 to 12 per cent to deadorants, eye make up, skin creams, perfumes and shampoo, and one person in 50 had had an allergic reaction to

a cosmetic or toiletry.

The everage rerson uses the word "allergy" with rather more abandon and less accuracy then a doctor would consider desirable, and I am told by a consultant dermatologist that cases of skin allergy due to osmetics are fairly uncommon. However, if you do have probiems of any kind-even the occasional spot—it seems sible to use the purest possible

Of these. Queen cosmetics were the first, in 1927, to create

as a hypo-allergenic range, but which they prefer to call nonirritant. The formulae were developed by a team of consultant dermatologists, plus an analyst and a pharmacast, and the resultant range has had many years of trial, approva and recommendation by doctor and satisfied users.

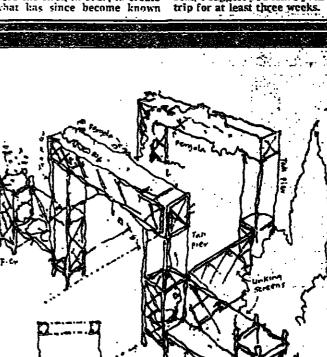
I have been trying the skin cream which says it is formulated for all skin types "to tone the skin and maintain its moisture balance and smoothness. It should be massaged into the area of skin which is out of condition".

I used it on my return from a five day visit to America, when my skin was certainly out of condition and dehydrated. I had tried my usual cream or the first day after the flight and still felt parched, but the richness of the Queen skin cream was effective after only make me feel less taut. For normal to very dry skins, I would say it is ideal; perhaps little greasy for very oily skins.

David Lees, of Queen cosmetics, emphasizes that all the products-and there is a range of 22 from hand cream to skin freshener-are made on their own premises under strict supervision and all are simply packaged, so that the price you pay is for the contents and not for the containers. The cost of the skin cream, for instance, is £2.16 for 50g; £3.50 for 100g.

The range is available from Harver Nichols and John Bell and Croydon in London, Jenners of Edinburgh, branches of Savory and Moore, and large independent chemists. ..

Those who live some distance from London and who are planning a special visit to the newly opened Market in Covent Garden, reviewed in our special report on Thursday, might like to be warned that some of the shops opened just for the launch and will close again to complete fittings. Others have yet to open. To see the whole complex at itsbest, I suggest you leave your



with botanical drawings. Studies of nature, in have been a recurring then Worcester products and at \_\_ the most famous today are limited editions of birds animals in both china bronze. One of the most be fully modelled series is the lection of British birds James Alder, a moted ormi gist, as well as artist, w

tory of English china m

which is the oldest port

factory in continuous pt.

tion in the country, and S

Both companies bare

development of the B

ceramics industry. Wor-porcelain — the Royal

porcelain - the Royal granted in 1788 by Georg

-was always known to

particular hardness and

ness, developed from a recipe involving Cornish

ite or soaprock which proc at the rime, the only por which did not crack wh contact with hot liquid. This composition was

oped during the niner

century to become even h

and whiter, but it was e

ally discontinued in favo

the formula for bone.

developed by Spode, who

already famous for inve all-over transfer printing

first commercial metho

inderelaze decoration, an

later introduced anoth

ceramic. Tine stone chia

nost garrayagant of the l

ter designs is Painted F those; justions plums peaches; and blackberries

look so real you feel you pluck them off the plate

urns and vases, all richl-bellished with 22 carat Each fruit painter is u-

for five years to perfect

technique, each item haincividual firings as the I

of paint and gold are buil

At the more practical er

selling\_design of fruits vegetables called Evesham

the market is the well-k: oven-to-tableware with its

its more recent patterns.

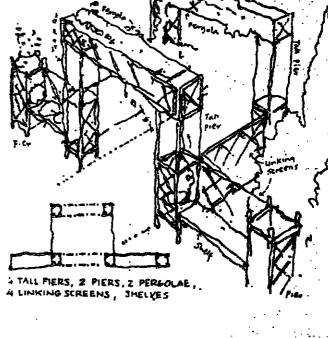
shore, with cottage ga flowers, and Country Kity

and each collector's piece

contributions to

19 years its junior, by Josiah Spode in

studied, drawn and of graphed birds since bown.
There are eight in the scheach hand painted on china and each in a limited tion of 250. The most re additions are a linnet on a rose and a marsh tit on a ⊱ of daphne, illustrated. The available to order at £375 from Asprey, Thomas Gr Harrods, Selfridges and leys in London and thre Worcester rooms in departi stores in other parts of country. They are a remind collectors that for more 200 years Worcester is a rithat has always stood for very best of British.



too much sun, a towelling parka in red and white

tall, £2.80. Matching stretch swim trunks with a duck

Two examples of unique pieces by Waterford master cutters, for sale for the lirst time. The 10in bowl is £823, the 141 in vase, £1,035, from Mappin and Webb, Regent Street, London, W1.

cutter and then spend the rest of your life working on the same ten standard patterns, I imagine you feel like practising your art on throats rather than rases. Waterford Crystal recognise the stress factor and every so often they give their maste curters a busman's holiday. During this fortnight's break,

If you have trained for

the cutters are given a com-pletely free hand and are allowed to make whatever they wish letting their imagination and skill range free. Until now, the results of this creative lib erty have been kept by Water-ford or by the cutters themselves, but now that a large enough collection has been built up, some of these unique pieces are being offered for sale

The first six will be displayed at an exhibition of Waterford crystal to be held at the Map in and Webb showrooms at 170 Regent Street, London W1 from next Monday until July 5. They include a 14 inch plate, a how and four vases, each made by one of the 143 master cutters who has rescried a high enough standard to be put in charge of a "bench".

Anything unique and hand-made in these days of mass production commands a high price and this cut glass crystal do exception as you will see. Whether a piece is desirable simply because it is unique is debatable, but if you consider that the Waterford apprentice howls I mentioned in February were then £88.80 and are now you may consider the of a master cutter worth the investment.

Next time you pass through the division bell area of Westminster, you may be comforted (or not, according to your point of view) to know that those serious grey buildings do not all conceal serious grey thoughts and serious grey lives. Some, even now, are topped by a riotous terracotta jangle more reminiscent of a carefree Italian holiday villa than of the homes and offices of the

shapers of our destiny.

Many of the roof gardens of Westminster are the work of Ann Redington, who has lived in the area for 27 years and specializes in garden design. Having worked from her home for several years, she recently took over a derelict pub called The Fleece, at 37 Marsham Street, London SW1, and turned it into a green and white casis called Ann's Gar-

There she sells plants and garden accessories, but in par-ticular an exclusive range of Italian terracotta pots imported specially from Florence. There are troughs and pots and pedestals of all shapes and sizes, decorated with leaves, cherubs and Roman figures, from £5.50 to £150, plus some English-made hand thrown wall pots with scalloped edges at £2 and £4. Several of these grouped together and filled with trailing plants would be most atrractive on a sunny outside

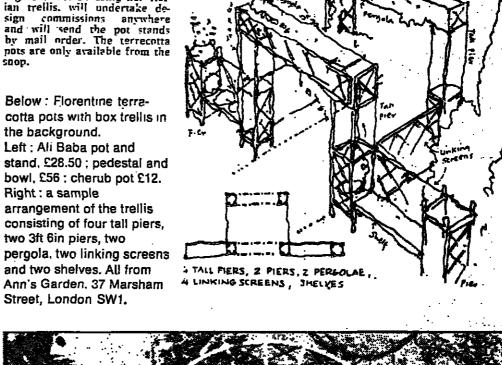
Terracoma is particularly effective in town gardens, but for those who have stone or whitewashed houses, there is a range of white glazed terracorta pots in several designs. which would blend perfectly with a country setting.
Also for plants, either in-

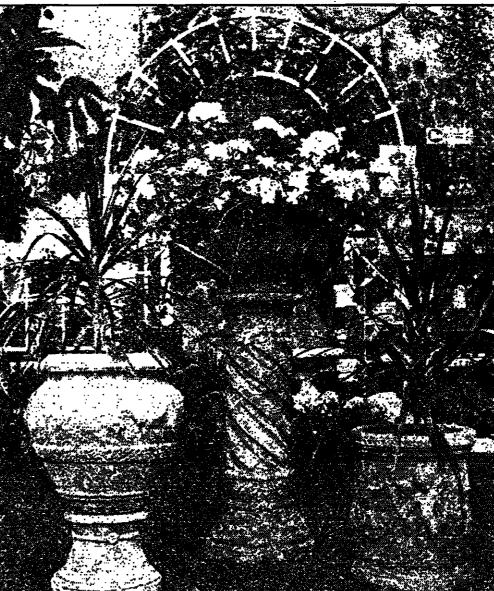
loors or out, is an assortment of stands in 1100, coated with black or white plastic paint. There are four shapes, each holding five or six pots. The tree stand has arms branching out with the circular pot holders at the ends (3ft high; £10.50 including six white plastic pots); the circular shape has rays to hold the pots (£19.50); and there is a simple tripod tand and an -rched stand (each lft Iin high; £15).

Another speciality, designed exclusively for Ann's Garden, is range of Italian box trellis which can be built up into any arrangement to suit the space rvailable. Imagine ordinary flat trellis and then add sides and a back section to make a narrow ee-through box and you have the basic idea. There are piers which are used as upright supports, pergolas or arches to set on top, benches and linking screens—all of which can be built up or re-arranged like Lego. An extra bonus is that vou can take them with you voen you move house.

in timber treated with wood preservative, and dved in a range of colours, including white, which means that they do not have to be repainted. There is also a version in very handsome red cedar. Examples of prices are \$60 for a pier, 3ft 6 inches

The units are craftsman-made







Hand painted marsh tit by Jar

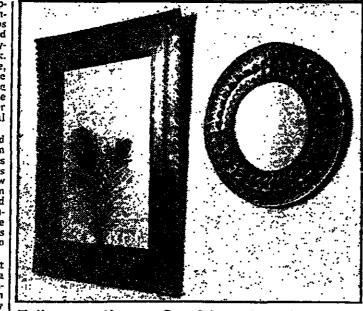
舊 An exhibition called Shopping in London, which concen-trates on small specialist shops dealing in British goods, opened at the Design Cantre, 28 Haymarket, London SW1 this week. The intention, says the centre, is to create a sort of three dimensional guide encouraging visitors to look beyond the usual tourist shops and discover some of the more individual goods and services.

Among the shops featured are Blind Alley the Camden Lock company that specialises in hand decorated roll-r blinds —you can commission a view of your own to be painted on your blinds, if you like—and Ceramic Consultants of 12 Connaught Street, who have a large range of hand decorated tiles and will also create designs to your specifications. Christie's Contemporary Art

of 8 Dover Street are showing prints from £30 by contem-porary British artists. A branch of Christic's International, they were formed in 1972 to com-ការទទion and publish original graphics etchings, screen prints and some word blocks—all in editions of about 200 and no more than 250.

They also supply by mail order, and if you would like your name to be included on their meiling list you will receive an introductory illustrated coquirers catalogue" and then, if you are interested, a subsequent mailing of seven catalogues a year, each illustrating about 16 prints and giving price lists of new editions and of past publications still available. Certain prints by Henry Moore, David Hockney, Sutherland. Miró and Chagall are also available, but these are not Christie's own publications. Prices—and in some cases pola-

roids-are available on request. The other shops featured in the Design Centre display include David Mellor, the Designers Guild, the Covent Garden General Store, Naturally British, the Scottish Merchants Shop and the General Trading Company, and you may also like to know that the centre's own gift shop has been considerably extended and gives you much more room for browsing. The continues until August 16.



No one could accuse Roy Day of a conventional attitude work. Having become interested in craftwork he was not content to sit about in a barn throwing pots or plaining rushes. He decided to explore as many aspects as he couldand took off, alone and overland, to India.

During his travels he saw a huge variety of handwork, but it was not until he met an old sandal maker in Israel that he really felt he had found something that would interest him as a career. Day after day he coffee with the sandal maker and watched him work until he felt that he could attempt to work with leather on his own. He bought skins in the market and began to make purses. .

Now if this were a fairy tale, the purses would turn over night into little sacks of gold and he would marry a beautiful princess and live happily ever after, which always seemed to my practical childish mind a most frightful waste of time. The truth is much more interesting. He made enough money to pay his way home, via Greece, became stage manager for Sir Bernard Miles's Molecule Club at the Mermaid Theatre and married the lead-

ing actor's sister.

Oblong mirror with decorated leather frame, £35 (£5 p & p). Round mirror in thonged leather frame, £11.95 (£1 p & p). Both from Fine Leather, 4 Main Street, Tingewick, Buckingham,

Better still, he taught her everything he knew about leather (and I refuse absolutely to be drawn into any double entendre), bought a house in Buckinghamsbire, set up wooden bench in the kitchen and they were in the leathercraft business. They design and make a

variety of leathergoods from purses and bags to mirrors notice boards and leather waist coats and sandals. All are in English hide and calfskin and every stitch is hand done. "It is much nicer to feel you have created every bit yourself rather than using a machine to do it ", says Roy Day. Prices are by no means

excessive. Handbags are £15 to £45, purses from £2 for a small, neck-tied style with a hand painted flower, to £11 for a purse-wallet. Sandals, in two styles, are £14.95 plus £1 p & p. For sketches or photographs of the sandals and other items. write to Roy and Sarah Day, Fine Leather. 4 Main Street, Tingewick, Buckingham, or telephone 02804 7996.

هَكُذا مِن الأصل

TO CHOOSE LUXURY

**BATHROOM SUITES** 

IN 21 COLOURS OF LEAD-ING MAKES. ALL AT LOWEST PRICES A PHONE CALL CAN JAVE YOU E'S AND L'S AND E'S.

BEFORE YOU: PLACE YOUR

ORDER ELSEWHERE PHONE

01-56B 7672

SBM WAREHOUSES FOR DETAILS OF PRICES. OR YOUR REAREST BRANCH.

you own or would like

to own your own

swimming pool in or

around London, you'll

want to hear the good

news from

lappy Swimming Pools

HEAL'S

REMAKE BEDDING SERVICE

Will put new comfort

and life into your bed.

Write or telephone for

details of this service

and sample prices to:

Brian Mills Heal Bedding,

196 Tottenham Court Rd., London, W1A 1BJ

01-636 1666

Take the WEIGHT out of WAITING

**KEW** 

LANDSCAPES

CONSTRUCTION

PLANTING AND

MAINTENANCE

Why not try the professionals, Kew and Wisley trained, expensive but sood, who always give old-fashioned personal ser-

Phone messages to PROBLEM LTD 01-828 8181 (24 hrs.)

352 J323/5116

# ME&GARDEN







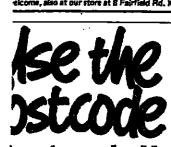




Choose from 100 pieces of solid in furniture ... delivered free on CIK hand Raiving direct means better to Hamlet Furniture Ltd. Freepost, Yate, Bristol BS17 5BR (no stamp needed) or use free 24 hour answer service.

ALCOHOL STATE





re not properly addressed without it! Royal Mail





#### MAIL ORDER ADVERTISING

e money is paid in advance, advertisers should despatch within 28 days (unless a longer period is stated). Readers d write to the trader if goods are not received within 7 of the despatch period quoted.

The despatch period quoted from advertisements is newspaper (other than under the heading 'classified') otected under a scheme operated by The Newspaper shers Association. This scheme applies only when the tiser becomes the subject of liquidation or bankruptcy sedings.

details of your rights are explained in a leaflet obtainable priting (including a stamped addressed envelope) to The Newspaper Publishers Association (Mail Order Protection Scheme) 6 Bouverie Street London, EC4Y 8AY



Huge selection of machines to chance from, Our prives cannot be challenged anywhere ! BEHNETT TYPEWRITERS LIG 5 LANSDOWNE HOUSE, CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, ROTHNEMOUTH .0002 23778 19 Commercial Pd. Southampton 0703 27027 Established over 25 years.









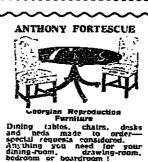
SOUTH AFRICAN SHERRY

£20.47 per dozen bottles or per assorted dozen bottles MYMERING (Pale Extra Dry) RENASANS (Pale Dry) ONZERUST (Medium Dry)
GOLDEN ACRE

(Rich Golden)
Prices include VAT and delivery
UK Mainland
Write for details and complete Jefferey Phillips (Vine Herchant) Ltd 22 Station St., Lymington, Hampshire SO4 98A 

LORDS TEST WINE SALE OF THE CENTURY SEE TODAY'S BACK PAGE DOLAMORE. 15 PADDINGTON GREEN, LONDON, W.2 ;eesacaaesaaesaaesase





HERTFORDSHIRE

**POOLS** Hemel Hempstead Ltd. High quality in-ground liner pools supplied and fitted. ted out. Pool servicing, pumps, filters and bollers. Hemel Hempstead 52168 



Osborne Reproductions 





# THE WALKING STICK THAT CONVESTS TO A SEAT—ANY NINGE. Fail down & this - Fold up & wall's SEA DELEGE STATUTES. SHAPPING HOUSEL. Titled of standing? Table a seat and rel The Signifuncion thus creat as 8" wide and 18." to the lloor. The sluminium stick to 35" long frubber tipped so will not stip!— strong support when you wals. Price 110.50 – 11.30 p & p. Sattslaction or money beck. CHESTER FIRE ARTS (Dep. 10." Report Read, Landon, BW3

ALBARY LINENS Telephone: 01-487 4105 Telephone: 01-487 4105.

Offers the best in household lines, towels, comforters; tablecloths, bed sheets, etc. Products of the best mills in the USA: Warmsuter, Springmald, Flelotrest, etc., printed on Percale Silky Non-Iron bed sheets designed by Cr. Dior and St. Laurent and others. We stock linen, cotton and salfa sheets, the utilimate la lucury. Over 100 prints at incredibly low prices. You'll save lots by visuling its. Open daily 10 am to 6 pm. Wholesale and retail.



PERSONAL also on pages 10 and 24

FOR SALE

PINE LOUVEE DOORS, Solarbo for sale, 01-750 21/92. Also Pelmets. RAKE WINES. 1969 Burgundy 2 c/s Romanne St. Vivant Marey Mongc. 2 c/s Richebours. 3 c/s La Tache. 2 c/s Richebours. 3 c/s La Tache. 3 c/s Domain Romanes Connic By Pald London cellars. 245 9467.

ET ache. 3 c/s Domain Romanes Connic Division of the Connic Division of the Pald London cellars. 245 9467.

EARLY 19C French singling bird pilided cagr. pertot con. Oliers (250) + 502 3551 (sew).

EXTREMELY Tare Yew wood refectiory table. 10th by 3ft. good condition. 21:300. Colchester (0206)

EXTREMELY Tare Yew wood. Felocity table. 10th by 3ft. good condition. 21:300. Colchester (0206)

EXTREMELY Tare Yew wood. Felocity table. 10th by 3ft. good condition. 21:300. Colchester (0206)

EXTREMELY Tare Yew wood. Felocity in quality and lexitions. Green velvet drapes. 97ins. high 2ft.450. 250. The post of th

مكذا من الأصل

RESISTA CARPETS LTD. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE Heavy quality tellot pile, 14 colours CX-72 per se, yd, colours Ex-72 per se, yd, in the second colours and the se New King's Road, S.W.6. 01-731 2538

FOR SALE

48hr Fliting Service. London's largest independent suppliers of pisin cerpeling.

GREAT WAPPING WINE SALE NITE SALE

5.000 cates of Yugoslav
Translave to clear below
Ingonery Cost. 214.99. 12
bottler, VAT inc.
This soft fragrant white wine
is unbelistably good. You're
welcome to taste before you for full list of barnains.

n Mon. through Sun. Late
ing Thursday at 9 p.m.
EAT WAPPING WINE CO.,
Wapping library 1, 121.
Tal.: 01-488 3968 9.

NIKON-PENTAX OLYMPUS-CANON Cameras, ienses and accessories et source of the lowest UK prices. Amazins stocks of all that's photographic at SURO (CONTROLLAND) ENTRY SURD (CON AND SO TO BED

AND SO TO DED

Victorian antique and reprincultions brass bets bets to be some control of the co

4-SEATER PLANE Robin DR400/120 1973 2 year C of A 1700 hrs left to run. DME 2 x Nav. Com. T.X.P.D.R. Good condition. Offers around £12.500.

022 775 343 OBTAINABLES.—We ubtein the un-obtainable. Fickels for sporting events, theairs, etc. including Wimbledon and Frank Sinatra. 01-839 5365.

VIOLIN—FINE MITTENWALD in-strument (19th contary) with tallored Pasman case. 21.185 c.n.o.—Tel: 01-370 6788 or 01-653 3839. ALBERT HALL, Permanent seals, 1 pair balcony stalls, any offer over £4,000. Box 1107 F. The Times.

WIMBLEDON TICKETS for sale, oil days. Centre court and number 1. Telephone Obtainables. 01-839 4803 WING CHAIRS. Regenty Style (pair), recently uphoistered, pale sold velvel. £250 c.n.o. Tel: 722 8961.

TYPEWRITER SALE.—Phone for a price IIsi. Bottomley Business Machines, 01-262 8706/5200.

WHO are the best injors in London' Try Pope & Bradley, now at 1c Clifford St., Savile Row, London WIX 2HS, Tel.: 01-753 0755.

MARBLE 30.000 ad, yard's Trevertine 40 x 40 x 1.5 cms., from E19.59) per ac, yd. Konred Stewart, 00 Fulbam Rd., S. w. S. 584 2704

OK YORK, PAVING STONES.—
SHEWAY, 00 Fulbam Rd., S. w. S. 584 2704

OK YORK, PAVING STONES.—
WIMBLEDON ICEPIS AVAILABLE AVAILABLE ON ICEPIS AVAILABLE ON THE AVAILABLE ON ICEPIS AVAILABLE ON

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

USA, CANADA, LATIN AMERICA,
AIrica, Australia Middle East.
No need to Stand by Late bookings one-way, short stays, Fast
sone-way, short stays, Fast
CRETE, burgins SOS. Air Agid
CRETE, burgins Sos Air Sos
Oliver, delinional Call biters,
National Lagos, Actrs and many
Other, delinional TRAVEL.—ConLarin America Travel. Coll biters,
1 1-10-20, 11-430, 78-33, 712, 295
CRETE, burgins Agid
Latin America Travel.—ConLatin America Travel.—ConLatin America Travel.—ConLatin America Travel.
Company Airing Agents,
Company Sos
CRETE, burgins Sos
CRETE, burgins Sos
CRETE, burgins
CRETE, burgins
ConLatin America
CRETE, burgins
ConLatin America
CRETE, burgins
Coppended
CRETE, burgins
CRET



Legal **Appointments** are featured every TUESDAY

 For details ring 01-278 9161

or Manchester

061-834 1234

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS-

HOLIDAY BOATING IN FRANCE WITH HOSEASONS Only Hoseasons give you such a choice of superb boats and cruising arms.

Ring today for Instant Bookings and enquires:
0502 66533 HOSEASONS HOLIDAYS Sunway House, Lowestoft Suffolk NR32 3LT

SAVE UP TO 575 pp APARTMENT HOLIDAYS A PARTMENT HOLIDAYS
This month we're officially
the month we're officially
the month we're officially
the month we're officially
the month of the month official
the month official the month of the month o

DON'T BE A TURNIP Treat yourself like a swede and holider with Vingresor from the polynomial of the control of the canonics. Visions Spain, Shodes, Corfu, Crete and Malta. From lust C99.00 inc. gurcharges.

VINGRESSOR 01-248 2000 46 CHEAPSIDE, LONDON, E.C.Z ATOL 1144 BC.

JUNE TREAT PUERTO BANUS PUERTO BANUS
Prices include flight, actonmodation and Bertz car rental.

Ellas per person, I wk.
Ellas per person, I wk.
High season availability still on
our villas son availability still on
villas SOL BY
ATLANTIDA TRAVEL.

23 GARRICK ST., Dept. T.T.
LONDON, W.C.2.
Tet: 240 2880
ATOL 12168

FRENCH BARGE CRUISING Luxury barge, delicious food, beautiful countryside. Only £154 p.p. for 1 wk. cruses in South of France. Phone: JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL

01-499 1911 (24 hrs) ABTA · ATUL 052BC

FLY\* FLY\* FLY\* FLY UNBEATABLE VALUE GREECE & ISLANDS Village rooms, tavernag, holels, villas, 2 centre & Island Roo-ping: PLUS Super Saver & 2 was for 1 offers: PLUS daily lights for D.I.Y. hole: PLUS daily lights for D.I.Y. hole: PLUS daily unconditional price guarantee: Brochure from: FREEDOM HOLIDAYS, 01-957 5506 (24 hps).

ATOL 432B.

VILLA HOLIDAYS
Availability for most dates
FRANCE PORTUGAL. FLORIDA. Gleep 4. From £115
p.w. Large vilta, Siesp 14. at
La Lavandon avail. Sept. 4
£229 p.w. Colour brochure. SOLEMAR HOLIDAYS
Dept. 1T. 62 Shirley Read.
(170ydon. CRU 7EP.
01-656 7943 (24 hrs)
Crodit cards volcome.

LOWEST PRICES FROM Amsterdam 255 Brennen 271
Barceloha 279 Rome £93
Budaperst 2107
Copenhagon 285 Lisbon 472
Düsseldorf 262 Parts 239
Nicc 2108 Valencia 259
Nicc 2108 Valencia 259
Cologue 250 Zurich 250
Frankfurt 257
Munch 285 Sturigart 277
SLADE TRAVEL 01-202 0111
ABTA/ATOL 448B, Open Saturdaya ABTA: ATOL 448B. Open Saturdays

£100 pw.—Write Guicclardi. Orcagna 47, Firenze, Italy.

EUROSAVE SUPERSAVERS. Greece E79, Spain E79, Ilaly 55%, Swild, E84, Germany L45, U.S.A. E99, Complete Business holiday service.—01.584 0673/ 01-403 9317, ABTA IATA ATOL 989B.

AVA/LABLE August 11th to September 5th. luxury village house near Tarifs. Spain. Fabricus views, shared pool, 10 mins. drive lovely boach. Sleeps 6 to 8: 1250 per week. Telephona: 01-725 8925. IRELAND.—Seasido (armhouse Derrynane County Kerry £85 p.w. 6 persons, R. Walson Waterville, County Kerry, Tel. 01-440 1904.

DORDOGNE. — Spacious rustic family house, sleeps 7, available to July 21st. £60 p.w. Tel.: 01-892 2088.

COTE D'AZUR.—Lux. flat with pool and magnificent views. Ville-tranche Bay. Jun. July. Aug. Phone: 01-549 6902 (eves). PALM BEACH, U.S.A.—Fabrilous homes with grivals nools and tail. Ring Villa ITP Worldwide Luxury Villa Holidays, 61 Broms-ton Rd. London, S.W.J. 01-384 6211 (24 krs.), ABTA.

AUSTRALIA? JO'BURG? ATHENS? Jedina Air Agis, 01-379 7505. EUROPE—Hune savings ! UT Air Ages. 734 3215/3018/4308.

ALGARVE VILLAS. Superb villas with pools avail. at raduced prices due cancellations from F32U p.p. incl. Villa. Holicay 1.75 p.p. incl. Villa. Hight. Villa Property 1.75 p.p. incl. Villa. High Villa Property 1.75 p.p. villa Property 1.75 p.p.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SPECIAL OFFERS For inclusive holidays in June GREEK ISLANDS Guest House CRETE C70 E89
Villas & Aprs C79 C89
Throughout June CORFU Villas, Apis, Tva 4.75 £85 18.6, 25.6 Price subject to abport tax and fuel surcharge Phone us now you won't be disappointed BUDGET HOLIDAYS 83 WESTBOURNE GROVE London, W.2 01-221 7171 ATOL 890ED

Apartment Holidays
SAVE UP TO 175pp
Save 276 p.n. on a 2 wk.
solf-catering holiday in the
Hoyal Pleya Apts. Gran
Canaria. Departures 10th &
23th July ex Carwick and sianchetter. Further reductions of
up to 200 p.p. on 14 night
July apt. holidays in lenerate,
bilhorts and haddelra. Loniact
your travel agent for details
of our Rest Huys or phone us
on 411-387 4461.
OFFER CLOSES JUNE 30th
Thomson Villas & Apartments
ATOL 152RC.
Holidays subject to availability

BIG SAVES WITH SAM E E Flights to N.Z. India. Dacca.
Colombo Bangkok. Singepore, Hong Kong. ManulTokyo, K. Lumpur. JokartaColro. Nairobi. Dar. Seychellea. Mauritius. Rome. Coprilagen. Usermany. Morocco.
Dunal. Abu Ditash, har.ulCanada. Jo burg. Damascas.
Pakistan. Kawali. Peking.
Scott. SAM TRAVII. SAM TRAVEL
45 Great Portland Street, N 1
01-65- 3521 2 Air Agis.

SCS Save on scheduled air lares to JU BLRG, DAR, SEYCHELLED-BARBAGOS. MAURITUS. BANGKOK, NAIROBI, TUKYU. SINGAPORE. MANILA, BOMBAY, CARU. AFRICA, and all European capilajs. aplials.
FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL
76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1.
01-139 7751 3
Open Salturdaya
Airiine Agents

CANNES MARINA COTE D'AZUR ี้§1-499 2720 (a.m.) G1-607 7น54 (evas.)

"DIAL-A-FLIGHT" FOR LOW COST FLIGHTS TO MOST EUROPEAN DESTINA-

> AIRLINK now 01-828 1887 Wilton Rd., S.W.1 ATOL 1188B

GREECE FROM £49 FLIGHT CORFU—CRETE—RHODES—ATHENS
June 10 mild-July
1 plus £20 extras 1
Accom. from £20 per week.
01.485 20.87
01.485 5656
ABTA ATOL 2238

DO THE RED SEA SIZZZZLE AQABA
Jordan's suinty dashs on the
Red Sea. Refreshingly promittee
and very hot. Special offers
June and July from £265.

JAMES MORRIS TRAVEL
64 Westbourne Grove.
London W 2
Tel: ULTIN 3383
ABTA

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS. Some varan-cies in villas with pools and staff in the Algarve, Healthrow, Gatwick or Manchester tilights.— Palmers and Parker Holiday. Reservations (049 481) 5411. Brochures (0805) 8641410, 24 hours, ABTA ATOL 1048.

POT LUCK HOLIDAYS.—1 wk in your own apartment int. filest and surcharges. Majores &-+ p.p., Mains C119 p.p.—Tom Hill (U708; 25611 (ABTA ATOL, 1278B).

SANTIAGO. SPAIN.—275 return No extras. 4 wks. 28/6-27 7. Sunsel Tours 01-650 5904 (ABTA ATOL 8778). LAS PALMAS, Lis Canteres Beach, 4 wks. high season, self catering apts., 2/3 persons. 1-30 July incl. Highl. No extres E205 p.p. Flight only. same dates L65. Sunset Tours, 07-650 5904 (ABTA ATOL 877B).

TENTPEK ADVENTURE tours for 18-55s. Lale vacs to Greece. Scand. Portugal, Morocco, from £70. Brochure, Tentrek, Sidcup, DA14 5HS. 01-302 642b, ABTA.

SOUTH OF FRANCE, at Argeles-sur-Mer.—6-berth mobile homes and tents. By car from £49 J wit. £69 2 wks.—Tom Hill (9708) 25011 (ABTA). ATHENS—Righ Season Availability.
—Eurocheck 01-542 2431. Air Agts, ROCK BOTTOM prices most places, Jet Air Agis. 836 6202/6184.

ATHENS £85, CRETE £69. June 29. July 6. 15, no surcharge. Incl. hols to Spetto & Crete I well 1.35, 2 was £1.51. 01-502. SACE 1.35, 2 was £1.51. ABTA ATOLI BOOES. Pamily house steepes 5, garden, fally (urnished in hamiet ar. lake, £60 n.w. to. caretui irnants, 0628 922021. SUMMER SAILING in the Greek Islands. Flottils selling holidays on a 27 ft wacht from £220 pp inc flight, Windsurfing & perty rights, Singles, couples and families with or without sailing experience. Phone for friendly chat. 01-655 London w10 488 Sailing Club. London w10 488 Calling Club. London w10 488 (24-36th July 2-3 people needed to share or whole house available. 191ceps 61. Around £70 per head. Phone 01-675 LATE BOOKINGS. Unbeatable apecial offers in France. Low cost villa and apartment regists

needed to share or whole house available. 191epps 61. Around CTO per head. Phone O1-675.
1100. Per head. Phone O1-675.
1210. BOOKINGS.— Unbeatable special of several persons of the se

(continued on page 24)

BIRTHS

SHONY On June 17th of the Rola! Lancatier infirmary to Middleshine and June a dath-she stricting. On 20th June 1950 in Emila with of Charles Stricting. On 20th June 1950 in Emila with of Charles Stricting of the Strict on Lancating Caroline Endaglish and Edward, a

faylor bedre the first a Heverlanders to Frends net Nimmor and Christophers daughter (Katherne Anne).

BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sarbara Guss Congratulations from all of 93

Congratislations from W. E. B. MRS. SIRMINGHAM - HAYSTACKS will be 10 years old till time next year Lappy birtheay from The Fisherman, Daniel, Iwiggy, Daier and Farrier.

**MARRIAGES** 

RUBY WEDDINGS

STUART: HOLMS.—On June 22nd 1949, in Coichester. Douglas to Margaret Walsh: HALL.—On June 22nd. 1940, at 5t Joseph's R.C. Church, Brighton, Sussex, Pat to Vi.

COLDEN WEDDING

MACLEAY: FRENCH.—On 21st June, 1930 at Herrie Parish Church. Oswell Searight MacLedy to Viola Elizabeth Mary French.

DEATHS

ANDREWS.—On 20th June, peace-fully in her home, ursals, much loved system-in-law, Aunt, and caucin. No Howers, Service at Golders, Green Crematorium at 5,45 p.m., wednesday, 25th

JUNE. June Grace.—On 18 April (Bank-Jirthy Seivice 2.50 July 12, Tributy College Chapel. Oxtord

Jay 12. ITLUIY Counses Chaper.
Oxitot
DUNLOP.—On June 19th at the
Royal Victoria Hospital. Edinbusgh. Sir Detrick Neishile Dune
10i. Professor Limitius of
Thieraposities in the University of
Leinouren. Cerumition private. No
ictiers please.
EKREISS.—On 18th June 1980.
peacestuly. Argaid, aged 80 years.
Much loved faither of Jears.
Much loved faither of Jears.
Much loved faither of Jears.
And Eva. Wednesday. 23th June
10. 30 p.m. Flowers and
canguiries please to Kenyon Lid.
49 Mantowes Road, W.8. 01-957
FAVILLE.—On June 18th. sud-

AVILLE.—On June 18th, sud-denly in Estactit. Roy, dearly beloved husband and lather and grandiather. Funcral look place in Spain.

of Swansea Body consure to include research. Picaso — no flowers (ARRIS.—At Howick. New Zeeland. on y April, after a pairful lithess, bravely borne. Grace Clara Mardon (nee freeby) Harris born 27 May, 1895, at Morebath, Devon, U.K., lot cd. love companion in four oppinents.

HARRIS.—At Howick. New Zesland. on 9 April after a painful linear bravely borne. Casec bravely borne. Casec bravely borne. Casec bravely borne. The provided in the property of the provided in the provided i

Elizabeth Lewisohn, much loted grandmother? and greatgrands the property of the control of the c

24

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

STARTS

HERL

ARIMALS AND BIRDS

FRECATIONAL

ENTERTAINMENTS

FLAT SHARING

FOR SALE

RENTALS

SERVICES

APPOINTMENTS VACANT

EUSINESS TO BUSINESS COMESTIC SITUATIONS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ROME AND GARBEN ...

LEGAL NOTICES ..

SECRETARIAL AND HON-

SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS 18

SITUATIONS WANTED .. .. 10

But No tender should be addressed as The Brass, PO Bert 7 New Pasting House Source Gusy's Jen Road, Lendon W CDA SEZ

To place an advertisement in

any of these categories, tel:

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS

ONLY

01-837 3311

**APPOINTMENTS** 

01-278 916L

**PROPERTY ESTATE** 

ACENTS

01-278 9231

PERSONAL TRADE

01-278 9551

MANCHESTER OFFICE

061-8341254 Queries in connection with

acreared, other than cancelations or alterations, tel:

Classified Queries Department i-837 1234, extn. 7180.

All advertisements are subject

to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available

PLEASE CHECK

YOUR AD.

We make every effort to avoid

errors in advertisements. Each

one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of

covertisements are handled

each day mistakes do occur and

we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an

Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-8571234 (Ext. 7180). We regret that we

cannot be responsible for more than one days incorrect

FOR ALL COPY IS

24 HOURS.

Afterations to copy is 3.00 pm prior to the day of publication.

For Monday's issue the dead-line is 12 noon Saturday. On all

will be issued to the advertiser.

On any subsequent queries

regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

BIRTHS

Helen
UMPHREYS.—On Was 13th,
1780 at Oxfore to Marnager
15puke: and David—a daughter
15puke: And David—a daughter
15puke: And David—a daughter
15puke: Dauling and Michael—a son
ULLALY.—On June 11th to Jenny
and John—a daughter i Margarer:

garet . On June 19th at Clat-terbridge Hospital. Mersyrside. to Sarah (nec Newton) and Richard — daughter (Helen Mary Margaret) PHILLIPS.—On June 18th, at Princess Margary's Hospital.

Margaret)

HILLIPS.—On June 18th, at Princess Margary's Hospital. Swindon, to Sarah (nee Palmer-Tomkinson) and Michael—a son (Patrick).

Which need no St Luke 15: 7.

aucellations a Stop Number

insertion if you do not. THE DEADLINE

Ro

.. . .. 23

POSTAL SHOPPING

TACHTS AND BOATS

RENCH RIVIERA. Nicholson 53 Vacht for charter, or Nee Ar-port, from \$35 c.p.p w. 08702-3556.

SPORT AND RECREATION

WEEKEND FISHING

BREAKS

AT PENPERGWM HOUSE

NR ABERCAVENNA GWENT Spend a weekend or a few nights with us in the brainful the right, and snoy but salmon and trout lishing on the thirl Lan and Mys. Heading remark and contact house comforts with plunty for the nent fitherman at well. Tel: Gebins (OST 385) 287 or write Utwestyn for fell details.

TO LET.—Scottish Lodge, steeps 12. 24-30 August, 1989 Some Walked-up arouse shooting are tishing included in rent, Arphi Strutt & Perfect, 13. Hill St. London, W.1. Tel. 01-509 7380 reference J W

UK HOLIDAYS

TAKE A HOLIDAY

AND LEARN TO PAINT

On the late of Mail, Jana Vroughjon, ARCA, mas courses from now unit Oct. 4th startury of E-5 per week, Cost includes excellent accommodation. 4 meals per day and professional tulion anidst the most superfaciliar sceners.

most speciacular scenery m Scotland (15th season). Brochure from Industries Lodge, Carasis. Mu.L. Scot-land PA70 6HD or

TEL. (06814) 201

EXCLUSIVE

COUNTRY HOUSE

Set in grounds of an instante home in the cultivities, between Oldered and Alfesbury 3 reco-tions, 3 bedrooms 3 batter recommended by the complete and appointed. Available imme-diately.

Miletri. BOLIDAY HOMES OF EXFORD 10855: 45454

NORTH DEVON

ideal four centre, coden backer, beauth pots, all sports Small brief, noted good food, accom Quiett siteated, levely nariem Lit, bat, white inci 276, Mid whet poskings accepted, Col, brock, Bideford 02372 2002 or 6604, Trestillar Hotel Northam, Bideford.

GOWER PENINSULAR. Lentry architect designed bouse with finest views in Wales, at the rip of this area of custanding natural boouts. All incomes, including C.H. and floodin barborue patio. Sieeps up to 5. Available all season. Tel: 10752, 60524 or 66078.

COTSWOLDS, Beautiful wiPage cot-tage between Lechlade and Bur-ford, views 6, some weeks at all-able July August, 250-2110 p.m. Ring 0855 391419.

OTSWOLD COTTAGE.—August and September. 5 bedrooms in village. Circnester 2 miles. Kembic 1 mile. 170 p.v. Ring. 0551 2669.

ALE OF EVESHAM.—Pershore Fully equipped cottage, sleeps 2/3 Colour TV, fishing Vid-Jane gayards, C100 E120 p.v. Tel.: 05865 2818 4492.

SOMERLEYTON, Suifolk, Cottage to let. all of August, Sleeps 4-5, 270 p.v. Phone Lowesloft 10500, 751597.

XETER, Quict family house sleeps 5. linen, walled garden, colour TV, cat. 27 July-16 August; 275 pw.—03-2 71918.

N. NORFOLK—Jamily collage, very camfortable, lovely setting, sleep 7, from £110 p.w. 01-85 9:21 PICK raspberties in Scotlein mie July-mid Aug. Send large s.a.e. to Vac. Work, 9 Park End St., Oxford.

CNUG THROUGH the Chilterns.— Bridgewater Foats. Berchtensted 3615 N. WALES.—Charming farmhouse stream beach, US1 929 1209.

STRATFORD UPON AVON.—Collage sieeps 5 in Old Town close
to theatre. Luren provided Short
lots incough summer. Er5 p.w.
O154 67127 cverlings.
O155 67127 cverlings.
O155 67127 cverlings.
O156 67127 cverlings.
O156 75127 cverlings.
O156 75127 cverlings.
O207 D0 942 751 545 6715 7 p.m.
SOUTH 00WNS.—b hour from
sea. Charming family cottage
Sileops 8. Acadabit July. August.
O207 D0 947 751 1717.
ABERDEENSHIRE.
O207 D0 947 751 1717.
ABERDEENSHIRE.
O207 Cverlings.
O

ing. Tel: 06515 to the second of the second

nse. For tarm 572496. SURNWALL HOLIDAY HOME.— Sleros J. 6. secluded countr Sleros J. 6. secluded 28th June

JS060.
YE VALLEY.—Monmouth House sireps 10. most dates, very comportable. Phone: 105001 2250.
01-298 3450.
AMPSTEAD VILLAGE. — Large house, for 5 weeks. See Short Lake.

*᠅᠅*᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅

PROSPECTING

FOR 1980-81

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGES 10 AND 23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARCHAEOLOGICAL

**VOLUNTEERS** 

for extavation of Iron Age Sallicment in Sitherland August and September. Trace weeks minimum. Apply giving full details of mertious ca-perience including names of directors to:

GORDON BARCLAY

CENTRAL EXCAVATION UNIT,

26 EAST BRIDGE STREET.

FALKIRK.

CANCER RESEARCH

CAMPAIGN

CANCER RESEARCH

DEPT. TN3
2 CARLTON HOUSE
TERRACE
LONDON SWIYSAR.

GERMAN GENTLEMAN scele 2
English families who will take boy acred 11 and off 12 for language practise during August. Own children & some knowledge ul optiman preferred but not essential. For calers please write to 3fr D. Crothe, Resstr 67, 8000 Munic 30 W Germany.

CAN YOU PLEASE HELP! Young senticman with excilent character and personality requires a live floure loan for six month period only—shall pay market interest rate. Please contact in total confidence Box 1024 F. The Times.

Times.
REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK
Sales. See London and Suburban

Sales. See London and Suburban HEAL'S REMAKE BEDDING Service will put new comfort and life into your bed. See Shoperound Page.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE. — Large house, for 5 weeks. See Shori Lets.

SEASONAL SALES

·FINAL REDUCTIONS

lart week of Ringo Or Robin
MUVING SALE. Ringo Starr
and Robin Cruikshank's
unique original lumium
and eccasionies. Your last
chance to bwn an exclusive
liem.
Pricas from El to El.000.
14 RATHBONE PLACE. W.1
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
9.30-5.30.

RESISTA CARPETS

SALE NOW ON

20.000 sq. 16s Meralion Broadloom carpets, stain resist-ant and hard wearing, to clear at AJ 4J per sq. vid Also Lancaster's Vogue vith 7-year guarantee and 15 coloure at 15.75 per sq. vid. All excl. VAT.

148 WANDSWORTH BRIDGE RD. FULHAM. 5.W.M. 01-751 5368 9

48-HR FITTING SCRVICE London's largest independent auppliers of plain carpoung.

RATTAN 8 CANE FURNITURE.

Innest quality, drastic reductions.
Abode, 731 f utham Rd. S.W.5.
WARDROBE.—Good reductions on
brautiful clothes at 17 Chilters
St. 10nly near Baker St. 30%
off Georges Rech. Jacquos Gilles,
Bruce Oldfield and others. 01935 1086.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

tro' Press Now also open to lunch Mon.-Fri.. 12 mon-5 minch Mon.-Fri.. No membershi required. Open Mon.-Fri.. 12 minch Mon.-Fri..

WINE AND DINE

LE FRANCAIS RESTAURANT Wel-come you to their regronal mcm 23rd to 28th June: Ciarchies following week: Brotagne. Special funch if L5 per hoad. Private room available only for unch-roup to 50 geode.—239 Potham Road. S. W.S. Tel. 362 1748 of 352 3668.

YACHTS AND BOATS

**PUDENDA** Princess 32 with 2 x 130 h.p. Voivo s. 60 hours only since new (1978).

PHONE: 01-857 3417

DUTCH BARGE.—63 R from hull 4s house boat. C.H. 9 R. head froom, large windows, wheel house kitchen lounge. 2 bed frooms F.hold gad. 4 boethouse. Superb : Richmond; £20.500 61: 937 5398 eves.

Kare Opportunity

UK HOLIDAYS

TAKE A HOLIDAY AND LEARN

CORDON BLEU COOKERY

WINKFIELD PLACE, near Windsor, is offering Summer Residential courses in Cordon Bleu cookery the weeks of 28th July, 4th August and 11th August. Cookery pro-grammes prepared by The London Cordon Bleu teachers. School and taught by full-time Cordon Bleu teachers.

E101 per person double, £107.50 single. Cost includes cookery classes, all meals. accommodation, wine tasting and flower arranging class. Tenuis court and swimming pool also on the grounds of this elegant Georgian estate: Ring Winkfield Row (03447) 2904, for more details.

IN MEMORIAM

MUNGERFORD.—Deer Linan. Died June 21st. 1979.
MacGUNN K.L.C.—Gunner R.A.. Seitast 22nd June. 1974 åred 18 lowinch; renambered by mother, dad. Duncan, Hamish and Samaniha.

STAMP.—Josiah Charles. First Baron Stamp of Shortlands. born June 21st. 1880.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

ROYAL TOURNAMENT. Contenary year. 9-26th July. See a Super performance in the corrior bases of box. with strawborry tea during maltiness or 4-course dinner in the evenings. Some boxes for 12 people still available.—Price and details from Mrs Ireland, (Nacistal Loop.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNWANTED-LOST

Daily they arrive, the Austra and abandoned, the sick and the injured. THE WOOD GREEN ANIMAL SHELTER has cared for these animals sinte 1934. 'Hon. Treasurer. Dr. Marparet Young: 601 Lordship Lanc. London. N22 545. It has a free clink for the sick. A control of the sick and the

SHORT LETS

BRITISM MUSEUM, 5 mins, double begroom, invate sitting room in picasant seared house, roof dar-den, July Aug. 250 p.w —01-242 8.554.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SUPERSAVERS

Take a weak in unspoint Corsins or one of our sinaronic signals. Special harpen ractes for finish liked below selection of wills, browns, hole and fry-ciris-holidays insies and pockets still available throughout the season.

W.1.—Near Baker Street. Children welcom: 5 bedroom list, lounge, historia, elner. Available July.— Aug E/O p.w. Jer. 01-486 1668. CORSICA DEPARTS 30/6 Fly-Drive\_from HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE. — Large house, fits six beforens. 3 recept. 3 baths. I shower Lovely sumny surden onan views. 5 weeks from 2574 July. 2550 p. Tel. 215 5000. Beach Hotel from ... GREEK ISLANDS

Prices hated below methods return jet flight plus 2 weeks ton in tills of laveral rooms.

Spetse Departs 27/6

Kos Departs 26/6 HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS Rhodes Lindos Departs 26/6 LOW COST TRAVEL Remember holidays available in high season to Corfu. And Spotse, Rhodes, Crate and Corsten—Give us a ring

FALCON HOLIDAYS, 01-229 9488 190, CAMPDEN HILL ROAD, LONGON, W.S."
MANCHESTER 061-851 7001 GLASGOW 0823
ABTA-ATOL 15578C 34 hour brocks GLASGOW 041-2 24 hour brochure

FROM £69

£139. 2 wks £159.

MEDINA HOLIDAYS

DEPARTURES THROUGHOUT THE SUM Between Marseilles and let-set \$1. Troper lies a bosoniful justing south into the clear bins Medinerance. La Presidens. "Amost an island". The French claim it has climate in French : 300 days of southine. For the above travel by monern tenury air-conditioned coach, and then accommodated in superit; fully equipped; purpose-built fra in a beautiful location. The charm of a self-culving holiday lies in its offer Freedom from worry freedom from care freedom Other departures available. Make 1960 the year year its different. Come with us to the Scutte of Frence. PRONE NOW OLSS 0901/2 INTERNATIONAL CEMPING FRANCE 48 LUDGATE CROUS LUNGON, E.C.4.

LAST MINUTE JUNE BARGAIN

EXTRA WEEKS £10 Depart June 21st, 22nd, 35rd, 28th, 25th, 26th, Up to £30 REDUCTIONS of Street, artists, for depart, 1st to 12th. ISTED LUIS.

PRILIDAYE ALSO AVAILABLE JULY. ANGUST SEPT. A FILES INVESTAL. horels camping there in Corfu. Crels smally: Greet island.

Departures practically daily from Gatwick, Luton and Ma-

135 Aldersgate Street, London, E.G.1. Tel. 01-250 1385-251 3713. Access. Barclaycard welcome.

CORTUNIONS STATEMENTS TO THE STATEMENT STATEME **BUDGET HOLIDAYS** 35 Westbourne Grove. Lendon, W.C. ATOL 890BD. Tel: 01-221-7171.

**EUROPEAN ECONOMY** DAY FLIGHTS

CORFU VILLAS

45 Cheral Pisco 75 mins. Harrodo: Knightspridge, London, S. W.7 01-381 0951/4 (359 0132—C4 hours) AETA
ATOL 5378

SPECIAL OFFERS

Inclusive arrangements in:
MILAN 1rom 275
MILAN 1rom 275
ROWE 1rom 5%1
NAPLES 1rom 5%5
RIMINY 1rom 577
VENICE 1rom 577
VENICE 1rom 573
CATANIA from 5130
Also other italian destinations
on reques
Tel. 01-637 5311
PRIGRIMAR LTD PRIGRIMAIR LTD 44 GOODGE ST., W.1 ATOL 173 BCD

COLOMBIA — AEROCONDOR for economy flights to Bogota Barranguila and all Latin American clites. Trl. (0) 449 R481 (ATA) 50UTH AMERICA—LIXURY daily STREE—LAB Artines. 01-450 BEER FESTIVAL MUNICH. Sept. C.S.—Tracks. 01-37 3028

GOOD MORNING

**NEO TRAVEL** 

PARO PISA RHODES FORINI SACILY TEL NAV TENERITE VENICE YUGOSLAVIA All available at Press time on sciented flights from Luten, Gatwick or Mannhester. Departures from other automatishmusters from other automatishmusters. Incres and four wook fights also available at slightly fighter proces. VANTAGE HOLIDAYS

Vecaring averable HULV-AUGUST of the magnificent set; 17th tenury country hours noted, with its historic perduns and excellent traditional food, and hospitality. (Dept. T8.5)
17 Wilson Street
London ECCM 2TO
Tel: 01-638 8755-6638
01-622 2991 (20 lines)
ATOL 1104 ED Gott, bonded Tel: Llandudno (0492) 83130 CORNISH TRADITIONAL LAST MINUTE GREECE

GERONA GEZA

IBIZA LAS PALMAS LISBON MADEIRA MALAGA MENORCA MILAN

Sook today and fit tomorrow!
Yes, if you really can't make the controller of the con folio moderatori sieras 6. commonably farmathes. In postate in rare! Surmannings. Ser or notate in the farmathes for form 6 Sept. St August 550334. SCOTTISH BORDER

Beautifully furnished country critiques on critique relate in Twices Valley. 4 miles from Colfaiream. Selmon and trout tuning. BERWICK-UPON-TWEED (0289) 82245

UK HOLIDATS

SMALL LUXURY RIVERSIDE HOTEL

Old Mill Hotel. Beater, first Searce fairing, boats. Downer retorn first and first fairing first and treaters for waters with the value of the search of the control of the

Tel.:

BUXTON (059546)

774 1337

IN AN AREA OF

OUTSTANDING NATIONAL

BEAUTY

Graphine Languages, a modernised hobbles farm college in steep Supervised home care to steep the steep steep the steep steep the steep steep the steep steep steep the steep steep steep the steep steep

TEL. CHIPPING 09955 389

LUXURY COUNTRY

HOUSE

QUAINT VILLAGE

NR. GUILDFORD

Sin beh. I belly, were not you take the set bedeauth the first man he for the set bedeauth the set of the set

FODYSGALLEN HALL HOTEL, N. WALES

**FARMHOUSE** 

HEATHFIELD, East Sussex. Lovely country houder home, Eastbourne country houses home. Eastbourne to miles, I plus, from shope; A charles, Sichwers plus belt. See c.A. dining room, loungs, copper IV. kerge Michell, telepions, ample parking. While let I weeks, LODO p.w.—Woking v04861 \* 75510.

EAST SUSSEX.—Delightful family hous: 10 miles Scalar Tumbridge Wills. Magrail cont. hillion positions with sarden, tennis court fattle family states in 1. Archable 2-5 Archab August. 1150 p. 1. Archable 1. Arch

BRITISH OPEN: Large house to let.

5 minutes Viguriloid Ideal company H Q Phone 0620 5652

after T p.m.

EXMODR: Cotton mederated steps 4: 245 pm; — Armide 822519. SHORT LETS

BERKHAMSTED, HERTFORDSHIRE, Turnished Hallets with Service for one or two persons. Services include cleaning and medal if required. It from central London, Double, 295 00 n.w. singut 575 c w. Telephone 62 84 24 25 c c c 6705

SLOAME SQUARE, Fully requipmed statement lat. 5 boas, sleeps 4. Daily help profit. Avail. 26th July for e was, for responsible family. No small children, £180 p.w. mol. 01-569 3578.

BRIGHTON, Linuary furnished, 3 bedroomed house in besuiful setting Colour IV, washing mainine, dryif, nic \$150 p.w. Brighton (\$275 - \$3556). FAIRLAWN APARTMENTS.

FAIRLAWN APARTMENTS. Comfortable serviced flats Family
self-catering Kendington 01-229
SOO6.
INSTANT FLATS. Cheisea Lidium
serviced, Vir Page 373 5433
HOLDAY HOMES of Oxford.
Ogailt, serviced brugs homes.
Husti. brache e 103-55 15-2.
SHEPHENDS BUSM. W.5—1 June.
July. Aug. 1 bedroom flat, S120
D. 2. 01-603 4125
CONSTABLE COUNTRY. Dedhain.
On Essex Suifell: border former
Rectory Detail St. 1919 garden £1,000
gct. 15-25-25
SURREY.—30 mins. London (Victoria School and St. 1919
Sept. 1 bedroom 2 bedroomed Hz.
Gail 2th on 2 bedroomed Hz.
Gail 2th of 1 bedroomed Hz.
Gail 2th on 1 bedroomed Hz.
Gail 2th on 2 bedroomed Hz.
Gail 2th on 1 bedroomed Hz.
Gail 2th on 2 bedroo 2. £500. Regents Park. 01-722
2377.

STM. KEN S.W.7.—Atallable now
until Sept 15st. Spacious braury
(lat. parents and 2-4 children.
Direct access safe gordens, tennis court and sandpit. Dishwasher, auto. clothes weater &
ntc. £130 p.w. all Incl. (01)
589 4750.

TIMES CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** WORKS

LET FOR 2 YEARS

2 CHARMING LUXURY FLATS Set in Elizabethan house. Standing 10 acres land, private use ', acre orchard, own garage, tel. Excellent train service 'Liverpool St. 30 mins. -. FLAT 1: 2 recept rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and w.c., kitchen, C.H.

This successful advertiser booked her advertisement broked her advertisement through our popular series plan. (4 insertions plus 1 free). By taking advantage of the full 5 days and putting her ad into full display she was able to choose from many replies, and let both flats for 2 years— let us help you let us help you

Ring 01-837 3311

NO FUEL SURCHARGES from £55 rtm.

£597

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

£197

GREEK ISLAND BARGAIN OFF

CORFU, POROS, CRETE

JUNE 25, 24 & 50. JULY 7 & 8

50% reduction and person sharing room
Medina special offers include return asy digital from
Gatvick and family run pension accommodation;
CORFU: June 23, 24, July 1, 1 wk £119, 2 wk
POROS/AEGINA: June 23, 50, July 7, 1 wk £129, 2 wk
CRETE: June 24, 1 wk £129, 2 wks £149, July
CRETE: June 24, 1 wk £129, 2 wks £149, July

RETURN FLIGHT ONLY TO CORFU, ATHENS CRETE 559.
Prices include foel surcharge but cacinde Airport taxes and it Phone:

now on 01-836 4995 ABTA/ATOL 778B

SPECIAL-JUNE OFFER

2 WEEKS SOUTH OF FRANCE for £85 !

VENTURA HOLIDAYS

LOW COST FLIGHTS SPECIALISTS

To: Saifsbury, Jo burg, Lusaks, Nairotti, Dar, West, Africa, Cairo, Addis, India Pak, Soy, Middle East, Far, East, Tokyo, Australia, N.Z., South, North America, Canada & Europe. AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD. 317 GRAND BLDGS...
TRAFALGAR SO... LONDON
W C.2. TEL. 01-83+ 1711/2-3
APEX and Late Bookings.
Welcome

VISIT THIS ISLAND QUICK

Page 45 in THE SUNMED brochure from 01-31 2366 (24 hrs.). ASTA MEMBER. ATOL 5828.

BUDGET ISRAEL ON SHEKEL-SAVERS Low cost jet seats to the sun and economic accommodation

PHONE NOW: 01-898 8351 60 HOLIDAY PROGRAMMS ABTA'ATOL 534B. DAILY FLIGHTS, schedules and charter to most European crites. Freedom Holidays, 01-437 habbar Afol, 4528 ATTS).

GREEGE by six from S85. Coach from S17. also Paris. Genera. Italy. Alecus Tours. 01-485 6678. ABTA ATOL. 3778.

Immediate scheduled from 6 Single \$295 Rectal of 140 Single 180 Si

UNITED AIR TE

Tel: 01-159 332

JET TO COS

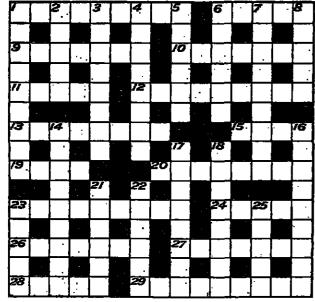
AUSTRALE NEW ZEALA

ATHENS OR C

ASK FOR SUNJET THE

ABTA member

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,255 There was a misprint in the solution to crossword No 15,247 which appeared on June 13. The answer to 22 down



racecourse (9). 6, 15 One's ecstatically happy to be on the rack, if so numbered (5, 4).

to be on the rack, if so numbered (5, 4).

9 Receiver accepts top-grade earthenware (7).

10 Where footballers they say kept making efforts (7).

11 One plays one's cards well according to him (5).

12 How Caesar regarded hungry-looking intellectuals (9).

13 Two-way work situation is the 3 (8).

15 See 6 across
15 Shortly ducks are seen in two directions (4).

26 Countrymen who could be great barkers (5).

17 Phan for metric mass unit (3).

18 Phan for metric mass unit (3).

19 Philosophical as to what car cost one in repairs (6).

18 "The \_\_\_\_\_\_ shows the main to be near" (Hamlet) (4.4).

21 A composer, by divine consent, or a king? (6).

22 Should this man the rug of war stay in bed? (6).

23 Head of surgery in America

two directions (4). 23 Head of surgery in America
20 French wood of this resort finds a cavity (5). contains 1 across (8). 23 Copyist finds RN service "Nothing to declare"? (5) most irregular (9), 24 A ladies bairdresser seems Solution of Puzzle No 15,254 to vacillate (5). 26 Greek governor makes no

26 Greek sovernor makes no military progress (7).

27 Hornblower active in SW London? (7).

28 It takes some cooking (5).

29 High-class doctor comes in late, is lying down (9). late, is lying down (9).

1 Southpaw's best on putting them in when 16 (4, 5).
2 A daisy with this makes Ada clamorous (5).
3 Talk with the 13 (6). 4 Can 'e possibly be too fond of the story? (8).
5 Such hot music! (6).

25 Something wicked about "Nothing to declare"? (5)

OUTSIDE HOUSE **PAINTING** NOW **ELIMINATED** 

Textured Coatings.

olications remain in perf

decorates. It is applied in one quick spray application. without inconvenience, up to paint. Kenitex seals holes and cracks and hides building

Shot from a gun contraction.

variety of beautiful modern colours. Kenitex performance is backed by Agreement Certificate 79/628. Qualified contractors throughout the U.K. are prepared to quote without obligation and home improvement loans are available. Cost is surprisingly low. Obtain free information by phoning 01-570.
4605 (24 hour) or writing to Kenitex Chemicals (UK)
Ltd., Dept. TM. Freepost.
Hounslow, TW45BR (no. stamp. peeded). Hounslow, TW stamp needed).

997069899866996699999999999999999999

52ft. Salling Yacht lying in Greece. Built '69 in Eng-land. Completely over-hauled this year. Immaculate condition, professionally chartered, guaranteed in-Quick Sale. 0634 723394,

Well-established New York Agency seeks holiday Icia in London. Keni. Surrey. Hampahire and the Cotswolds. Manor houses and doluce country cottages wanted. Seed photos and description to UK representative. L Bickford 11 Quomberry Rd., Sellsbury. *`* WINE AND DINE



Lord's Test Sale of the Century

AT OUR CELLARS,
16 PADDINGTON GREEN,
LONDON, W.2
(10 minutes from Lord's)
and at our branches at Oxford and
Combridge. TODAY 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. arets. Domaine hoilled Burgundies. Grand. Estate bodied Germen, Italian and Spanish indo. and French ordinaling available for histone. Prices reduced by up to £20.00 per case.

DOLAMORE **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

From little acorns...

experience and expertise. This is where The Times comes in to find vacancies in all fields of commerce, industry and the business world, where the emphasis is on prospects whether within one company or to lead to better things, make sure you see the special

very often successful careers start at the bottom, gaining

OPPORTUNITIES '80 FEATURE

from Monday, 30th JUNE, to Friday, 4th JULY To advertise ring -IHE TIMES Appointments Team on 61-278 9161

# Lastminute fare deals to Spain

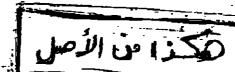
Believe it or not, there's still time to jump on an Iberia plan to Spain this summer. What's more, the prices you see are all-inclusive. No surcharges, no late booking fees. No hidden extra at all. Take the kids, the under-12's qualify for a 50% discount. And tiny tots under two years old can fly with us for a massiv 90% reduction.

BUDGET FARES. Ideal if you want a low-cost flight to specific destination. But you have to stick to your original travel plans Once you've booked, you can't change your flight or destination. Stay 1 to 13 weeks, travel out and return on the same day of the week

FREEDOM FARES. This is the answer if you want to stopover or change your travel plans even after you've started your trip. Stay any duration, 6 days to a month. Weekends are possible, to BUDGET FARES FREEDOM FARES

|                          | · · · · · |          |         | **       |
|--------------------------|-----------|----------|---------|----------|
| Gerona                   | 86.00     | 115.50   | 182.50  | 148.50   |
| forza<br>Valencia        | _91,50    | 121.00   | 150.50  | 168.50   |
| Mahon<br>Palma           | 91.50     | 721.00   | 150.50  | 168.50   |
| Aficante                 | 103.00    | 136.50   | -170.00 | 190.00 - |
| Bilbao                   | 107.50    | 117.50   | 126.50  | 14250    |
| ivalaga                  | 115.50    | 153.00   | 190.50  | 21300    |
| Almeria<br>Seville       | 115.50    | 153,00   | 190.50  | 21300 -  |
| Barcelona                | 116.00    | 127,00   | 137.50  | 153.50   |
| Santago de<br>Compostela | 129.09    | - 141.00 | 153.00  | 17).00   |
| Madrio.                  | 145.50    | 159.00   | 173.00  | 198.00   |
| Las Palmas               | 163,007   | 163.00   | 269.50† | 269.50   |

departures from London Heathrow to all destinations except Germa (Tues, Thurs, Sat) and Senting (Mon, Wed, F Well? What are you waiting for? Contact your travel agent or call your nearest Iberia office for full details. London (01) 437 5622, Birmingham (021) 643 1953, Manchester (061) 832 4967 Glasgow (041) 248 6581.



horses get a good feed? 7 Getting a majority of five

RYVIRRA, Italian French. villa in village above Menton from 2nd Aug. frch. 2325 p.w. Sleeps 6. Tel., Italy 184 58085 before midday.

CENTRAL AMSTERDAM.—Doctor's modernised XVIII century house ample 4 adults. no small children. 13th July-2nd Aug. Only 280 pw. If you vater plants and reed 2 cats. 01-788 9281.

ROME.—English lady's villa on outsitry, small garden. All inclusive, maint sleeps 5. 2 baths. 1.0253 p.w. 448. Phone Farnham WOULD THE CHARMING GIFL. with the heavy sulfcase who arrived on Saturday 14th Jane at Resturew from her business trip to Munich & who talked to me in the long-torm caroark rare to contact me. Box 1511F. The Times.

A NOTHER benefit of modern technology is available to the home owner. An exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to eliminate exterior house painting for 15 years. This remarkable development is Kenitex

Developed during the last war, in the U.S.A., and manufactured in 34 countries there are now millions of Kemitex applications on homes. commercial and industrial buildings. In the U.K. alone, thousands of applications remain in perfect condition after more than 20 years exposure.

Kenitex weatherproofs and 20 times thicker than ordinary defects, yet does not conceal the original architectural lines.

Kenitex is factory guaranteed for 15 years against chipping, flaking and peeling. It is extremely flexible and withstands all normal building expansion and contraction

Actually shot from a gun-Kenitex fuses to the building walls. It is available in a